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Canal in Five Hours.

WAR BY PENSTROKE

At Whose Hearts Are Can-

non of Bermuda Aimed?"

-"If U. S. Is Destroyed

It Will Be by Traitors."

By CHARLES G. ROSS,

of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Back

closely listening group.

When he came to Great Britain

Reed dramatically warned

the same views as to its meaning.

"In About Six Lines."

in some official way "the very

the Senator paid his respects to

in helplessness."

What he and the other reserva-

SNEERS AT ENDING

PRICE 2 CENTS

WALLSTREET TOCK PRICE IRREGULAR

k-End Profit Taking roportions in Late After-

IL MONEY RAISED TO 7 PER CENT BASIS

and Utility Issues Prominent in Day's Trade _U. S. Steel Bid Up in Late Market.

EW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Heavy g of the steel shares, based on of unusually favorable conditions, featured the irhigher price movement in y's stock market. Although ors for the advance retained ol of the general price movesome liquidation developed food and motor shares, sevof which fell back 2 to nearly ts around midday. Trading fairly heavy in volume, but the ser kept well abreast of the

ek-end profit taking assumed r large proportions in the late noon, with U. S. Steel and other leaders dropping couple of points from their r high figures. The motors, ally General Motors, showed ased heaviness. In the mean-a handful of stocks reflected ring resulting in advances of 4 14 points in Pere Marquette, Steel, Columbia Gas and ic, American Steel Foundries eechnut Packing. Common-Power rose 10Z points to

. a new high. support in the closing transrising to 168%. all money rose to 7 per cent in

the close the average price of rial stocks was down to compared with 210.4 prewhile 20 railroad at 134.0 compared with last night. Twenty utility se rose to 199.2 from 196.7. es approximated 4,200,000

ers' loans. The Chicago Fed- 7:20. Reserve Bank followed the acrediscount rate. Except for advance in brass ingot prices a sharp rise in rubber futures day's trade news was rather

riess in character. uncement of a new publity holding company by J. gan & Co. interests revived and light stocks. Commonformer to a new high 17%, and several others moved his I O U in its place.

in part by unconfirmed rubin that the corporation might and inspecting other I O U's on that the corporation might and inspecting other I O U's on the reapportion made to the treaty and to observe what was left of it when the saturation of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa and \$26,000,000 at sa an artiful the part of the \$26,000,000 at sa and \$ an excellent comparison with responding quarter of 1927. nd offerings this week ess than \$18,000,000, or about the total of the preceding the total of the correspondpart, why a large part of the why a large part of the

tractor, was opened in the star recorded by such issues

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the presence of a notary.

The opening of the box ended a National Bellas Hess. ng. Stewart-Warner. Ra-Reduction, U. S. Rubber all of which sold 4 to 71/2

6 points, National Tea 5, and Mer. Pierce-Arrow, Montgom-ward, du Pont and Union Paback 2 points or more in

tables and market news

CITY CONTRACTORS INVITED TO GIVE TO MILLER FUND

Lon Harlow, Surety Company Officer, Raising Campaign Purse "On His Own"—"Don't Tell Me What You Do," Mayor Says to Him.

Lon Harlow, vice president of Harlow told a Post-Dispatch rethe Southern Surety Co. which en-joys the lion's share of the surety bonding of municipal efficiels and campaign fund committee and that bonding of municipal officials and he had been "meeting with the contractors for city public improve- fellows and lining them up for ment work, has undertaken, on his Mayor Miller." He said he would own, to raise a campaign fund for Mayor Miller's renomination at and other friends, of the Miller adthe March primary.

"Lon told me he wanted to raise some money for me," Mayor lighting contracts aggregating about \$4,000,000, said he had en-Miller said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I told him: "Go ahead Among the luncheon guests

about money," the Mayor contin- Co., and Charles A. Homer, ned, "so don't ask me any. I don't know anything about it except that Cement Co. Yesterday Newbold

Harlow is raising a fund." Harlow has a suite at Hotel Jef-Harlow has a suite at Hotel Jef-ferson, where he has been having Boone said he had not yet made as luncheon guests men who have up his mind whom to support for in the old irreconcilable form received public improvement conproportions, from the city. the "Missouri Portland Cement During luncheon they have been invited to contribute to the was present for luncheon and not most of them of large Miller campaign fund.

8: FAIR TOMORROW

IF WE ONLY

HAD A MACHINE TO FIGURE INCOME

Official forecast

for St. Louis and

vicinity: Fair to-

night and tomor

row; cold wave

temperature about

erally fair tonight

cold wave in south and east

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rising

ministration would give as much.
G. Locke Tarlton, who has city

but don't tell me what you do. I don't want to know who contributed or how much they gave. Anything you do is all right."

"I'm not asking any questions described by the Granite Bituminous Paving the function guests was learned, were Tarlton, Dan J. Boone of the Webb-Boone Paving Co., Cecil Newbold, secretary-treasurer of the Granite Bituminous Paving president of the Missouri Portland declared that nothing was said Mayor, Miller or his opponent, for- which made him a terror in the mer Mayor Kiel. Homer said that fight against the League of Nathe "Missouri Portland Cement tions Sanator Reed of Missouri was present for luncheon and not this afternoon lashed the pending

Provides Method in Case of and its interpretations under the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Withtoday passed the Fenn bill to provide a method for a reapportion ment of the House membership in the event that Congress should fail to do so after the 1930 census.

central portions, and 5 to 10 above in extreme south portion; rising of their House delegations reduced temperature tomorrow afternoon in are lined up in opposition to the future can lavy war for any nur-

lose three seats.

Proponents of the bill argued Evening came and he found the Constitution make it mandaon for the advance in the himself short of funds. So he tory upon Congress to reapportion drove to his office at 3630 Olive its representation after each decenquickly advanced 41/2 pass key, forced the lid of the cash been neglected after the 1920 count. box, extracted a \$10 bill and left a method should be laid down by which a reallocation of seats would the facts." Next day, C. Edgar Evans, dis- be provided for after the 1930

Mrs. Leboeuf and Dr. T. E. Dreher invasion of China could all have sent much longer than expected. Get Second Stay by Supreme

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11 -- Mrs. Ada Bonner Leboeuf and Dr. Thomas E. Dreher, sentenced to Franklin, were granted a 15-day stay of execution by the Louisiana

die on the gallows tomorrow Supreme Court today.

They were convicted of the murder of the woman's husband and

OUESTION MARK STARTS EAST

Arrives at San Diego on First Leg of Trip to Washington. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 11.— Piloted by Capt. Ira C. Eaker and FINGERPRINTS IDENTIFY WILL with Maj. Carl Spatz commanding. PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 11 .- The the army endurance plane, Ques as a means of identification, ac- Field here at 12:56 p. m. today cording to county officials, was from Los Angeles, or the first leg probated yesterday with Register of its return journey to Washing-of Wills Joseph Mackrell.

The will is that of Ephraim F. on which slight repairs were made

AS PACIFIST FOLLY FOR HOME AT ONCE

With Map Before Him He Explorer Plans New Expe-Shows How England dition Next Year-Unable to Find Suitable Airplane Could Destroy Panama

> WILL SEEK STORAGE PLACE FOR MACHINES

Australian to Establish Depot on Mainland of Antarctica When He Enters Field Again.

By CAPT. SIR HUBERT WILKINS, tic Expedition. (Copyright, 1929.)

tions Senator Reed of Missouri DECEPTION ISLAND, Antarctica, Jan. 10. (via Whaler Kektoria and KUP, San Francisco great resources of invective and ploration trip is ended.

sarcasm. He was freard by an at-Tomorrow we will look for a safe tentive gallery and by the largest place to store our machines and audience of Senators that has equipment and investigate the possibilities of a speedy return to civilization.

This is the decision reached following another flig over the great white South today sides of the chamber moved over to center seats so that the speakto center seats so that the speak-er had the unusual experience of shine and under most favorable conditions, with Joe Crossan pilotbeing confronted by a compact and ing the Lockheed plane, Los Angeles, which is now on portoons

Takes Pictures of Country. We flew about 250 miles and looked over some of the country recently discovered. We tried .. Make Readjustment After a large map which had been set up for him at the front of the likely to have more favorable conditions than at Deception. We conditions than at Deception. flew in the early part of the flight at an altitude 2000 feet, below the Senate to "look well into the treaty" before consenting to its level of the mountain ratification. He asserted that no took some remarkable level of the mountain peaks, anmotion pictures. Farther south, level up to 4000 feet, leaving the mountain peaks in sunshine and looking as though they were idly tionists were asking, he said, was merely that the Senate should say

face looked most inviting and almost solid en ugh to land en, yet we knew that if our engine billowy masses to jagged peaks and yawning crevices beneath. Yet our plane with Wright whirlwind engines continued without a faiter. Farther south the cloud belt His voice charged with sarcasm, Graham Land plateau, the sharply

indented coast line and the gapius

glaciers.

Decides to Return Home Soon after, we passed the cloud gored" and that if the members in cause "the grim visage of Mars to belt and on account of our restricted load we had to turn and head for home. We had come re-"Some doctrinaires," he sneered, luctantly to the conclusion that 'hold that a law or a resolution is would be best to postpone further the solvent of all human ills. They efforts until next season because of believe that safety is to be found the unusual meteorological condi-Reed said that the qualifications season and the fact that our diswer and American Water street, opened the door with his nial census but that since it had made by foreign governments dur- coveries show that Graham Land is ing the treaty parleys "must be a group of islands, not part of the taken as conditions, running with Antarctic continent, and not offer-

League of Nations or with the obligations of the signatories of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. that some of these obligations are to make war for other than decreased by the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of make war for other than decreased by the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing to the unseasonably warm of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing the probable of the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to drive a plane 1800 miles. Owing the skis with a load of gasoline sufficient to fensive purposes.

"We are told that each nation is Graham Land which has softened matist can hope for influence and but said only business matters in which all three were interested to be the sole judge in its own the snow six weeks before it was authority." expected to do so, this was ob- Jones wrote in conclusion that he were discussed.

REED OPENS FIRE WILKINS TO LEAVE SEVEN KILLED IN CRASH ON KELLOGG PACT SOUTH POLAR AREA OF ARMY TRANSPORT PLANE; EIGHTH MAN BADLY HURT

Woman and Husband She Is Accused Of Having Hired Gunmen to Kill



Mrs. Grace Wood of Detroit Intimates She Will Make Disclosures That Will

RALPH A. WOOD.

WROTE POOR PLAYS BECAUSE IT PAID, JONES WILL SAYS

British Dramatist Explains His Best Works Met With Condemnation.

By the Associated Press.

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The playwright, while express-wisk in fit was wounded seriously. Both have admitted their part in the lot, obstance of the eliver and the Hektoria were much for a hard with his finest work. The plot to slug and abdut wood, then murder him and stuff works regardless of positive war, to make the riman

continue to exercise dominance over subjects or partly subject peoples is claimed by Great Britain."

Reed asserted that under this exception, Great Britain, with its farflung possessions and spheres of influence, would have complete

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Clear Her of Plot.

tions that she had hired four gun-men to kill her wealthy husband. Raiph A. Wood, so that she might mander at the army airport here,

inherit his estate. statement, but through her at-torney, it was intimated she in-molished. It was apparent that the tended today to divulge "important pilot had tried to make a forced information" concerning her rela-tions with her estranged husband tween rows of trees and close to —facts, it was contended, that would clear her of any complicity in the attempted murder.

SMASHED TO BITS

So Badly Wrecked That Cause of Accident May Never Be Learned, Officer Declares.

MACHINE SAME KIND AS 'QUESTION MARK'

Had Just Hopped Off From Middletown Airport on Training Trip From Bolling Field.

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., Jan. 11 .-Only one man of the eight that set out in the army transport plane from the Army airport here today escaped with his life when the big tri-motored Mokker crashed a few minutes after the take-off.

The sole survivor was Sergt. Conroy, who was unconscious this afternoon and suffering from a fractured skull. It was at first hought his injuries were not esious. Five men were killed outollot, Lieut. Henry R. Angell, died in a hospital within an hour and a

half after the accident. The other dead, as announced in Washington are Staff Sergeant Henry Cronan, Staff Sergeant Rudolph Lehutta, and Master Sergeant Joseph B. McCarthy, all of Washington, D. C. Private Samuel P. Jones, whose father, Leslie. Jones, lives at Bell Buckle, Tenn., Private Mike D. Kelley, whose sister Cathering Lebo, lives at Minter, Catherine Lebo, lives at Minersville, Pa., and Private Clarence E. Birch, whose mother, Mrs. Carrie Birch, lives in Chicago.

Lieut. Angell suffered head in-juries and both of his arms were broken. The plane was of the same type as Question Mark.

Capt. H. A. Dinger, who piloted By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 11.—Detown from Boiling Field this morn-spite a charge of assault with intent to kill. Mrs. Grace Wood to-which had followed just before the day continued to scoff at allega- big transport started its fatal

therit his estate.

Mrs. Wood refused to make any might never be known because the

The ticket agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Middletown the facts."

Read in the light of these rescrictions, he said that the pact assumed quite a different aspect from that worn on its face. He asked the Senate to note well the safet from there on a flight along asked the Senate to note well the safet from there on a flight along asked the senate to note well the safet from there on a flight along asked the senate to note well the safet from there on a flight along asked the senate to note well the safet from there on a flight along asked the senate to note well the safet from there on a flight along asked the senate to note well the safet from there on a flight along asked the senate to note well the safet from there on a flight along asked the senate to note well the safet from there on a flight along asked the senate to note well the safet from the senate to note well the safet from the senate for a write of habeas corpus late yesterday. The hearing is set for today. Before the hearing, the prosecutor said he expected to obtain additional transfer of the safet from the safet from the safet from the safet from the safet find a safet from the safet find at Middletown said that the pact as the plane leave the plane leave

Leave President Adams, off Cristo-bal, Panama, to Transfer to

expected to do so, this was obviously impossible.

"Finally, we are told that there are certain zones of influence, where at least one nation claims the right of complete freedom of action. That freedom of action to continue to exercise dominance over subjects or partly subject people."

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Jones wrote in conclusion that he was convinced England could not have a worthy modern drama until the assengers of the Deliar liner Preshate and until it was brought into made by Wilkins precluded the ter and until it was brought into continue to exercise dominance over subjects or partly subject people."

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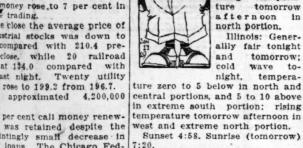
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of the New York Institution making no change in its 5 per FOR SIO IN CASH BOY FOR FOR \$10 IN CASH BOX FREED

Charles R. Daly, Sales Manager, Borrowed Money and Was Arrested on Order of Superior. Charles R. Daly, sales manager

for the Clark Sanding Machine under it, they probably would be Co., entertained a young woman found in opposition to it. from another city Sunday, Nov.

he brisk demand for U. S. Steel trict manager for the company, enumeration even if Congress again vations, he said that the pact asmon, which advanced more found the memorandum and or- failed to do so. The measure em-

312 THOUSAND DOLLAR BILLS FOUND IN SAFE DEPOSIT BOX Packet Taken From Vault Rented by Son of Indicted New York

Sewer Contractor. MONTREAL, Jan. 11 .- A packet part of the demand has deposit box rented by Francis its way into the stock mar- Phillips, son of the late John M. Phillips, New York sewer con-tractor, was opened yesterday in

legal fight begun by the State of sentenced to die last Saturday, but New York last July, shortly after the death of the wealthy contractor in Atlantic City, N. J., when under indictment on Queens sewer fraud charges. At the time the deposit box was found by New York authorities it was reported to have contained \$3,000,000.

first will ever to have fingerprints tion Mark, arrived at Rockwell

Ziff, who left an estate valued at after the endurance test, were \$6000, the bulk of it to his sister. functioning normally.

for discussion of a campaign fund Kellogg peace pact with all his COLD WAVE COMING TONIGHT, DOWN TO FENN BILL FOR REAPPORTIONMEN

Failure of Congress to beginning his speech, he emphasized his argument by pointing to

the Associated Press. out a record vote the House late

The last reapportionment of niembers was made upon the ba-is of the 1910 census. It has been estimated that nearly 20 States would lose representation under the bill and that as many more would gain additional members. Many members from the States with the Secretary of State says it means."

"This so-called Kellogg multi-lateral treaty," he continued, "pro-

bill, with those from States which future can levy war for any purwould gain representation arguing pose whatever, offensive or defor the measure. Missouri would fensive."

Representative Dickinson (Rep.). Iowa, declared yesterday the question before the House apparently Senate that the treaty would bring was a matter "of whose ox is on the millennium—that it would favor of the bill came from States assume the lineaments of the counwhich would lose representation tenance of Christ."

obtained a week's reprieve, which the Supreme Court has further ex-

HOOVER EXPECTED TO SUMMON EXTRA SESSION IN APRIL

Chairman of Ways and Means Committee Predicts Congress Will Be Called That Month.

BODY WILL DISCUSS FARM AID AND TARIFF

Elihu Root, at Breakfast Conference Goes Over Latin-American Affairs With President-Elect.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.-With bellef in the mevitability of a special session of Congress soon after March 4 becoming more and more general, a long list of Congressional callers has been arranged for President-elect Hoover today to aclegislative outlook.

The difficulty of enacting suitable farm relief legislation and of revising the tariff act at the presept session of Congress already had been emphasized to Hoover by a host of callers since his return from South America. Last night the two ranking members of the House Ways and Means Committee had appealed to him for a special session as soon as possible after his inauguration for the purpose of amending the tariff schedules with special reference to the ones affecting agriculture.

Suggestions for Cabinet appoint-Predicts Extra Session in April.

mittee, also urged Hoover to call an afraid that during the last 10 an early special session. He explained that in his view there would be no time at this session to provide ever, I hope to do better in the the adequate revision that was next four years."

necessary for the relief of agriculture.

next four years."

Satisfaction that any farm protwo main islands and that the southernmost is separated from the

kept in his present post in the next ence with Hoover.

conference today with President- farm legislation." he added. elect Hoover as a breakfast guest at the Hoover home on S street.

Talk of Latin Affairs.

While there was no statement concerning the subject matter of the conference, it was understood that Latin-American affairs entered into the conversations. While Poet was Secretary of State he leads to the conversations of the group of Senate Republican Independents.

After predicting an early session and arrow crooked strait. On the sixty-fifth parallel south, or within a hundred miles of the coast of North Graham Island cut by indentations so deep that they almost met, threatening to sever it tered into the conversations. While Root was Secretary of State he made a trip to South America and delivered a number of speeches in that country.

After more than half an hour's

that country.

After more than half an hour's discussion with Hoover on the possibilities of commercial aviation communications with South American that the session as it has yet to be considered by the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Nye remarked that it was surprising how the co-operatives had

The Senator added that he pointments, aviation communication with South America, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways, and a variety of other subvast stretch of desert along that coast line offered ample opportunities for landing fields. He also taked Cabinet appointments, aviation communication with South America, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways, and a variety of other subvast stretch of desert along that coast line offered ample opportunities for landing fields. He also taked Cabinet appointments, aviation communication with South America, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways, and a variety of other subvast stretch of desert along that coast line offered ample opportunities for landing fields. He also taked Cabinet appointments, aviation communication with South America, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways, and a variety of other subvast stretch of desert along that coast line offered ample opportunities for landing fields. He also taked Cabinet appointments, aviation communication with South America, the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterways, and a variety of other subvast stretch of desert along that coast line offered ample opportunities for landing fields.

Nutt Asks for Conference.

ver to go to Porto Rico, He said tion.

did say, however, that Michigan was urging no particular appointments to the Cabinet.

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Ross Sea, most of the distance over
land. If forced down by contraction.

way, were discussed at a meeting Herman H. Woolard and Corp.

Cabinet, among them Silas Strawn for Attorney-General and Julius ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Rosenwald for Commerce Secre-tary, it was indicated that he

Dempsey at Rickard Funeral



JACK DEMPSEY, former heavyweight boxing champion (right center), arriving at Madison Square Garden for the funeral of Tex Rickard, at which he was a pallbearer.

WILKINS TO LEAVE

SOUTH FOLAR AREA

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Land and the western coast of the

Second, a flight from Graham

ploration from a base established

Graham Land is pictured on the

maps as part of the Antarctic con-

Antarctic continent by a body of

water 40 or 50 miles wide, lying

between the seventieth and seven-

ty-first parallel south and longi-tude 60 and 70 west. This he has

Renames the Two Islands.

The northern island has been

enamed North Graham Island. and the southern South Graham

Island, the two being separated by

without hope of rescue and inevita-

only verified his earlier observa

By his last flight Wilkins not

ble death.

since named Stefansson Strait.

a narrow crooked strait.

FOR HOME AT ONCE

his duties as President.

They also congratulated their fellow member of the society upon ments also were received by Hoover from a majority of his callers. called attention that he was the called attention that he was the ninth member to be so honored by Representative Hawley of Orethe people of the United States.

Representative Hawley of Orethe people of the United States.

After the conference, Dr. Cyrus
Weddell Sea by airpigne.

Means Committee after a lengthy Adler, president of Dropsic College, conference with the President-Philadelphia, and a member of elect predicted a special session the delegation, said Mr. Hoover had about the middle of April to at-made this reply:

farm has or ever will have."
Representative Treadway, (Rep.)
The same com"While I appreciate the honor, I while I appreciate the last 10

Treadway was among those who ministration would not be antagurged a Cabinet appointment on the President-elect, suggesting that Secretary of Commerce Whiting be of North Dakota after a confer-

Iministration.

"Nor can there be any question about the calling of an extra sesretary of State in the Roosevelt sion of the new Congress in event Cabinet, had more than an hour's this Congress fails to respond with

Oppose Mellon Appointment. Nye vigorously opposed the re-appointment of Andrew W. Mellon

ters. He also talked Cabinet ap-

Nutt Asks for Conference.

coast line offered ample open coast line offered ample open coast line of the last of the last of the National Republican freedly south of New York and so the shortest distance from Eastern American cities.

Nutt Asks for Conterence.

J. R. Nutt of Cleveland, treasport of Dr. Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical Society. Various mountains, plateaus, glaciers and other geographical coast in average and aggregate value of more than \$130,000,000 and cash in excess of \$20,000,000.

Directors of the corporation will be a president-elect.

of the President-elect went to Haran and omitted to call at San Juan the Porto Ricans would feel that they were somewhat of out-casts.

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A wide variety of pubjects, in- Plane Hits Wires; Two Hurt. cluding Cabinet appointments, and the Great Lakes to the Gult water- army flyers, Second Lieutenant wire by walking to Ross Sea. between Hoover and Senator Deneen of Illinois.

While the Senator mentioned some of the Chicago men whose names have been suggested for the Chicago men whose names have been

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
that it was indicated that he
would urge no appointments at
least pending determination by the
Senate on the nomination of Roy
O. West of Chicago as Interior Secretary.

Receives Large Delegation.

Before noon the President-elect
received a large delegation representing the American Philosophical
Society, which in a formal message
approved by the society at Philadelphia, urged that he not overtax his strength in the discharge of Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec 12 1878.
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DETAILS OF GIANT FOR \$25,000,000 POWER MERGER IN

> EAST ANNOUNCED United Corporation Formed to Take Over Stock of Three Gas and Electric Concerns.

Lew YORK, Jan. 11.—Organization of the United Corporation to acquire minority stock holdings in the United Gas Improvement Co., Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and the Mohawk Hudson Power Corporation, held by the organizers, and the American Superpower Corporation, was announced yesterday by J. P. Morgan & Co.

Directors of America: Super-power Corporation unanimously voted to exchange its holdings of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and United Gas for securities of the United Corporation. With the new corporation hold-lng only a minority interest in the

three public utility properties, no physical merger of them is conemplated, but the bankers apparently intend to build up a community of interest which may develop into an actual consolidation later. Associated with J. P. Mcr-gan & Co. in the new corporation are Drexel & Co. and Bonbright &

\$300,000,000 Gas Concern.

The United Gas Improvement Corporation, having no funded debt and capitalized at \$300,000,000 of ommon stock of \$50 par value, of which nearly \$200,000,000 are outstanding, controls gas and electric utilities, mainly along the Atlantic seaboard, and has large investments in affiliated or independent companies. A wholly owned subsidiary operates the Philacelphia gas works under lease, and has acquired the Philadelphia Electric

The company has a large interest in Northeastern Power Corpotation, and in the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and Mohawk Hudson Power Co. It also controls Day & Zimmerman, Inc., a about the middle of April to attend to both farm legislation and
tariff revision. Hawley linked the
two problems together, stating that
the "tariff is the kreatest relief the
farm has or ever will have."

"I really appreciate and always
have considered it a great honor to
over Graham Land, Wilkins and
his associates—have accomplished
the first objective.
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Corporation of New Jersey, which has about \$220,000,000 in funded debt, consists of about \$21,500 000 in 8 per cent preferred stock, \$29,-000,000 in 7 per cent preferred and nearly \$75,000,000 in 6 per cent preferred, with 289.124 shares of no par cumulative 5 per cent pre-ferred and nearly 5.000,000 shares of no par common stock. The corporation is a holding concerontrol of electric power and light, gas and transportation properties serving about 82 per cent of the

population of New Jersey. Mohawk and Hudson Power has no funded debt and has 400 000 shares outstanding of 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock, 250,-000 shares of 7 per cent cumulative second preferred and 1,572.843 shares of no par common. It is a holding company for several public utility properties in upper New York State.

No Public Sale of Stock.

No public financing of the sesoutheast of South Graham Island he has named Finley Islands, in curities of the new corporation is communications with South Amerton. Senator Bingham of Connecticut said the President-elect had a
broad vision on aviation affairs
The President-elect had James J.

Nye remarked that it was said
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dient of the American Geographident of the American and was keenly interested in this form of communication between the Southern and Northern contithe Southern and Northern contiters. He also talked Cabinet apmatch:

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Previously Bingham, who is chairman of the Committee on Insular Possessions, had urged Hootaguar Po bright & Co., New York, By the very nature of his discov- George Whitney, of J. P. Morgan

> Five Years for \$54 Holdup. Joseph Reid, 35 years old, of 110 South Sixth street, was sente to five years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge Rutledge yesterday after a jury had found him guilty Reid, with three other men, robbed Edward Ott of 5301 Nagel avenue of \$54.

But with Graham Land a series Protectagainst influenza

LIEAD colds and sore II throats lead to influenza. Protect yourself right at the start. Keep the throat and nasal cavity free from germs. Spray and gargle with Zonite night and morning.

Reed Attacks Kellogg Pact as Pacifist Folly MORE TO ENFORCE

Senate Committee Recommends It on Motion of Georgian Who Deems Conditions a "Farce."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—An what Great Britain might do to increase of \$25,000,000 ir the fund the United States without violating approved today by the Senate Appropriations Committee. The fund which would become

hibition Bureau was voted on mo-Georgia, who recently described enforcement as a "farce." Since the prohibition law be

ing about \$13,000.000 a year for The increase must be approved

by the Senate and the House. The Senate committee has asked the of good will." ment showing how it would spend the proposed \$25,000,000 fund. Including the funds for maintenance of the Coast Guard Service the total appropriation in connection that left." with prohibition enforcement this year is about \$15,000,000.

in enforcement to the lack of appropriations rather than to the administration. He asked originally

The Senate committee's action llowed an unsuccessful attempt earlier in the session by Senator Bruce of Maryland, a Democrat. to increase the prohibition fund by \$250,000.000.

Bruce is a wet. He argued that the law should be strictly enforced but it was thrown out of the bill by House and Senate conferees and their action was approved by both

Continued From Page One.

He pointed out the British holdings on the map. He directed the other spots marked as British. "At whose heart are the cannon

of Bermuda aimed?" he asked From Jamaica, he said that the British with a fleet of airplanes could destroy the Panama Canal in five hours. He painted a dreadful picture of

for prohibition enforcement was the exceptions it had noted in assenting to the treaty. "Observe what Great Britain

says is not in the treaty," he con-tinued. "Observe the spheres in available immediately to the Pro. which she claim complete freedom of action and yet the mollycoddles of this country say that we should tion of Senator Harris (Dem.), not mention the Monroe Doctrine "This country will never be destroyed by warriors. If it is ever tion; Germans and Austrians are destroyed it will be by pacifists

and traitors." came effective 10 years ago, the "Your treaty is a treaty of Government has been appropriat- words," Reed shouted. "You are doing nothing to remove the causes of war.

Increase goes through, the usual amount for enforcement will be trebled.

Vinginia, Mr. Swanson, described the treaty as a gesture and the Senator from Idaho, Mr Borah. practically admitted that the treaty was nothing but a gesture

> Borah Interrupts Him. first time at this point by Borah. who observed that "when the Senator gets through there won't be

"Well," Reed rejoined, "Secretary Kellogg won't listen. He sets Senator Harris, who is a dry, at-ributed the "farcical" conditions there is nothing to do but debate this to the end."

any way aiming to prevent ratifi

Reed decried the contention

mankind?" he asked.

freedom of action in any part of against conflict, resolved into something like a church meeting

ered lovely, sweet and nice." "The general opinion of man attention of the Senate to Canada. kind?" he growled. "Let's have a to Bermuda, to Jamaica and to the little common sense. They have it on the other side."

The Senator denounced "sentimentality" in this country. No nation but the United States, he contended, could have composed such to Be a Soldier."

"Other nations teach their young men to honor laying down their lives for their country," Senator

Cites World's Troubles

He asserted that treaties do not create good will, that they must express a will already formed. The will to peace, he contended was not universal throughout the world. The people of India, he said, are rising against British rule: China is rising against Japanese domina as Weeke favors tion; Germans and Austrians are Kiel to succeed Mil discontented under the foot of op- is a contest of str pression on their soil.

Russians, Reed added, are or the opinion that other nations are in-adequate: Egypt is fretting under the installation of of the "strangle hold" of Great Britain, Poland wants some of Rus-

they say the world opinion of mankind will compel obedience to this

A proposal by Borah to limit debate on the treaty after 3 o'clock tomorrow was blocked by Senator Moses (Rep.). New Hampshire, who North Side Optimist Club said he would be glad to consider so such an offer later.

Two Democrats Speak for Pact. Democratic speakers again lined long as the city co He added that he was not fill. up yesterday behind the pact and and he opposed any bustering against the treaty or in once more the demand came from is in accord with a the Republican side for an intercation coming to a vote, but he pretative declaration on the treaty contended it was necessary that so highly regarded by President the dangers of ratification without Coolidge. Senators Barkley of Kenan interpretation protecting the tucky and Ransdell of Louisiana Monroe doctrine, be brought to the offered Democratic indorsement of attention of the Senate. the pact without reservation. Sen of ator Bingham of Connecticut some advocates of the treaty that newed the fight from the Repubor repealed. The Senate agreed it will be enforced by 'he "general lican side for some form of inter-to his proposal without argument opinion of mankind." "What is the general opinion of cept the proposed report of the geese from being run of Foreign Relations Committee as a "More people have been fooled declaration of America's position by phrases than anything else. One under the treaty.

FOURTH WARD G

resolved into Precinct Organization

Mayor Miller's c ceed himself was inde Fourth Ward Republi organization, meeting the court of Justice Polito, Republican Ch teeman of the ward and of the club, 1505 Can pal affairs "economical ciently and honestly," and "loyal support" to him paign.

Polito is a political at Nat Goldstein, a North Republican power, and is for Miller. Lately dai his old friend. Hank we publican Comm

Mayor Miller Fourteenth Ward Republicant Government Club. The day sia, and Persia and Algiers are discontented, he said.

"Under these conditions there can be no tublic opinion against war," said the Missourian. "and war," said the Missourian. "and Mismith, the new vice president and Mismith and Mis members of the I to support Miller.

North Side Y. M. C. that an increase in platform. He spoke in far front development

KILLED TRYING TO SAVE

tempting to prevent her automobile as they were a road yesterday, 6-year-si Poloni was struck by and fatally injured.

For Saturday only a real buy for someone



\$50 \$55 \$60 Hart Schaffner & Marx Blue OVERCOATS \$3975

> Just 75 of them in the groupenough for one day's selling only

The smart new double breasted style with velvet collar, plain or rolled sleeve heads-they're about the most stylish coat of the season and each coat is full satin de chine lined giving it the most luxurious feeling and finish Just enough of them to supply a few luckly fellows who act promptly Saturday

Washington Avenue at Broadway

Webster Planned High Pressure Methods in St. Louis.

TWO ILLINOISANS INTENDED VICTIMS

Swindled New Haven, Conn., Man Out of Stocks Worth \$65,000.

Arrest of Webster here at 4334 Lindell boulevard

He had visited St. Louis a ervals for several years. Fo Il boulevard address, where was known as a salesman a taken is custody he admitted as the man wanted, but would

his activities idence game, brought up said Inspector Albertie. ere reported in the newsas about to "cut a melon"— a stock dividend and split umber of shares. Then on the company's letterindividual stocknotifying him of the good

esentative would be mailed. The address d be in the same building, and on the same floor, as the tter. for expany, and the would be addressed to A. stockholder mailed his taken by the swindlers to be osed of for their own uses. In case of Prof. Rand. his stock

nned Operations in St. Louis, in Chicago, Webster obtained by recently. We nipped in the his efforts to get \$62,000 from sident of Cairo and about \$20. om another Illinoisan. We reason to believe he planned operations in St. Louis. different scheme was used in \$21,000 swindle of a Wilming-Del., garage owner-a swindle red to Webster. The garage er advertised his business for A man who answered the sement tendered what puro, issued in California. The bask, retained \$4000 as at

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event her flock he barber's chair. year he had lived at the year he had lived at the boulevard address, where treasury Department officials who two weeks from today.

The measure, proposed by Alderman Waldman of the Twenty-man waldman wald

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lans Spring Flower Show.

John Coolidge as a Major



George Nixon, Owen Emerson.
Robert Jerome and A. M. Oliver.

THE son of President Coolidge with his fiancee, Miss Florence
Trumbull, at the inaugural ball of her father. Gov. Trumbull of Trumbull, at the inaugural ball of her father, Gov. Trumbull of Connecticut at Hartford. Coolidge is wearing his uniform of a major jumped a \$25,000 bond while on the Governor's staff.

"JAY-WALKING" BILL TE. Rand, a college professor. New Haven, Conn., of \$65,000 URGES INDORSEMENT OF THE PLAZA SITE

erstood a letter which Web-wrote to a co-worker in the Judge Rutledge to Present No Opposition at Hearing on Recommendations for Location of U. S. Building.

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The Mayor will not go to the Board of Police Commissioners.

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Issued in California. The WHISKY MALT UNLOADED FROM LINER SEIZED IN NEW YORK

discovered 3540 gallons of whisky to set it aside. Nine jurors are re-malt on the French line pier where quired to return a verdict in a Central District building, opposite it had been unloaded from the He civil case.

The agents declared the malt was pooliging to prove that his eight was equivalent to 92,000 quarts of bootleg Scotch and that as a result of the discovery the French liner faces a penalty of \$70,800. Officers of the company were directed to appear at the custom house to a Archaeological Expedition is backed by Sir Arthur The discovery, he says, was in 118 zinc-lined packing cases. The agents in their search for narnear Lake Nakaru in a small The agents in their search for nar-

ing the skeleton had to be MANSLAUGHTER IS VERDICT AT SECOND RONGETTI TRIAL

manslaughter carrying a penalty Mary's Orphan Asylum. If it is set revolvers, and demanded the pay held by the St. Louis Hor- of one to 14 years was returned to- aside, the brother will be the sole roll. al Spelety, it was decided at day by the fury trying Dr. Amante heir. Another "best garden ing Miss Loretta Enders through an

REPORTED FAVORABL

Ordinance Regulating Pedestrians at Intersections.

No opposition to the proposed

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Mayor, indorsing the Plaza site.

Intersections in the downtown district and at outlying intersections where traffic is directed by a traffic officer or automatic signal, pedestrians, as well as autolsts, shall be guided by the commands of the officer or signal, and must cross at the "cross-walks" where they are marked out. A fine of from \$5 to \$25 is provided for

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downtown streets is set for consid-

IN SUIT OVER DEMPSEY WILL

Brother Sought to Set Aside Document; Case Will Be Tried

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Twelfth boulevard and Was The trial of the suit of William today in a mistrial after the jury became deadlocked.

The jury deliberated an hour yesterday and two hours today. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Customs before Circuit Judge Green and agnorated before it became agents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a agents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a agents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a agents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a agents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a agents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics announced they could not reach a gents hunting smuggled narcotics.

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Dempsey, who was 65 years old when she died, testified that she was of sound mind, neat and clean

BOY, 14, CONVICTED WIDOW GETS BULK MARK C. STEINBERG AS ACCOMPLICE OF PROPERTY LEFT GIVES \$150,000 TO IN WITCH MURDER BY TEX RICKARD

Jury Finds John Curry Total Estate of Boxing Pro- New Unit for Chronic In-Guilty in First Degree and moter Estimated at More Advises Imprisonment for Than \$1,000,000 by Jack Dempsey.

y the Associated Press. YORK, Pa., Jan. 11.—A verdict Ey the Associated Press. of murder in the first degree with a recommendation of life imprisonment was found today against afternoon by the New York Trust group on South Kingshighway with John Curry, 14-year-old acco plice Co., executor, does not disclose the a \$150,000 gift by Mr. and Mrs. on the witchraft slaying of Nelson exact valuation of the estate, which Mark C. Steinberg, it was an-D. Rehmeyer. The biggest obstacle in the path Jack Dempsey said yesterday would mounced today.

of the Commonwealth to prove its amount to "over a million." Ray P. Sherwood to admit as evidence the written confession of er-in-law, sisters, nieces and neyoung Curry that he had hit Rehmeyer on the head with a block of 000 to Edith May Schultz cousin The ne

get the lock of hair" and "to see

H. Blymyer, Curry and Wilbert G. fects, automobiles, household through individual donations. Hess wanted to get a lock of Reh-goods, furniture, books, pictures Shoenberg Nurses' Home,

order to secure wider distribution of her magazine articles in connection with the Federation's "bet-ter equipped homes campaign." it provides that one-quarter of the from outside agencies. Money secured was to go into a "revolving or underwriting" fund to be us 1

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time on I sent my articles to the Logan Agency and received pay-ments directly from the agency." She said the Federation had re-

ceived a contribution of \$80 000 from the National Electric Light Association and \$3000 from the American Gas Association during the years 1925-28 in her administration

OLD POLICE GARAGE SOUGHT

portionment todáy adopted a resolution calling on the Police Commissioners to turn over to the city the former headquarters garage at 1111 Clark avenue, which has been

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Former women friends of Miss ROBBERS ARRIVE TOO EARLY. FAIL TO GET \$400 PAYROLL

Two men entered the office o in her habits and normal in her conversation. The case will be second floor of the building at 2038 tried again. If the will stands, the Walnut street, at 1 o'clock this aftchicago, Jan. 11.—A verdict of Little Sisters of the Poor and St. Elzemeyer, and two employes with "You're a little too early." said

Elzemeyer, "it hasn't arrived yet." Were re-elected to zerve to the server to th

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH JEWISH HOSPITAL

valids and Convalescents Will Be a Memorial to David Eiseman.

A hospital for chronic invalids NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-The will and convalescents will be erected of Tex Pickard, to be filed this as part of the Jewish Hospital

Construction will begin some time contention that robbers was the motive was the refusal of Judge Rickard's widow, daughter, moth-cared for at the Jewish Sanitarium on Free road St. Louis County

of the first Mrs. Rickard. It is east of the main hospital building and will front on Parkview place The new structure will be placed Curry said on the stand that he made the confession on the promise of District Attorney Herrmann to help him. He denied that robbery had anything to do with the bery had anything to do with the brokevage accounts and hank designed and will front on Parkview place. It will be a memorial to Mrs. Steinberg's father, the late David Eiseman, who was president of the slaying. He insisted he went to brokerage accounts and bank detection the Rehmeyer home on the posits in New York and Florida, night of the killing. Nov. 27, "to Florida Property to Widow. Florida Property to Widow.
To the widow, Mrs. Maxine valescents. pital for Chronic Invalids and Con-

get the lock of hair" and "to see some of this witchcraft performed."

It has been testified that John H. Blymyer, Curry and Wilbert G. Hess wanted to get a lock of Rehmeyer's hair and bury it eight feet underground to break a spell Rehmeyer was supposed to have cast over Blymyer and the parents of Hess.

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Rehmeyer while Blymper and Hess
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Blymper was convicted of murder in the first degree Wednesday
While the jury was considering
the Curry verdict, the trial of
Hess, started.

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FIRE DRIVES OUT FAMILIES

The body of a man who was found dead in the Holy Ghost Blaine Avenue Flat. Catholic Church, 1911 North Tay-lor avenue, was identified yester-starting in the basement of a four-

Found Dead in Church.

Melsheimer Pastry Shops



is from our regular stock . . . priced at an

712-714 OLIVE ST.

STUDENT'S BRIDE

MRS. CLEMENT W. NELSON JR.

KING GEORGE PASSES QUIET .

British Medical Journal Says Early

Convalescence Is Out of the

C. W NELSON JR. WEDS MRS. JEAN P. WILLIAMS Marriage of Former Marforte Jean Priest and Student Sur-

prises Families.

Mrs. Jean Priest Williams, daughter of W. Blodgett Priest and former wife of John T. Williams IV, son of the president of the Rockford Corporation, was married last night to Clement W. Nelson Jr., a student, son of the vice president of the Frost Lumber Indus-

The marriage was a surprise to their families and friends, although they had been acquainted for a year and a haif. Mrs. Nelson, who has an infant child by her first marriage, is 19 years old and resided at 5569 Cabanne avenue. Nelson gave his age as 21 and his address as that of his parents, 5152 Vernon avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson obtained the license at City Hall yesterday afternoon and were married at 7:30 o'clok by the Rev. Dr. Ivan Lee Holt at his residence. They plan to return to St. Louis after 4 honeymoon of several weeks in

The former Miss Martorie Jean Priest was married to Williams at Alexandria, Minn., in July, 1926. They met there on summer vaca-tion, and notified their fathers of the marriage the following January by telegrams from Princeton, where Williams was a student.

Mrs. Nelson's mother is Mrs. Marjorie Priest Thaw of Pittsburg. wife of Col. William Thaw II. fa-LONDON, Jan. 11. - Another Lafayette Escadrille.

restful day for King George was MRS. MAE POWELL DIES

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... Affording Unusual Savings ...

46 Boys' Long Trouser Suits

(Two Trousers-14 to 2t Years) \$25 Suits . . . NOW \$14.50 14 . . . \$30 Suits . . . NOW \$10.5 12 . . . \$35 Suits . . . NOW \$19.50

53 Boys' Two Knicker Suits (10 to 17 Years)

3 . . \$13.50 Suits . . NOW \$ 7.50

17 . \$16.50 Suits . . NOW \$ 9.00 12 . . \$20.00 Suits . . NOW \$11.00 16 . . \$25.00 Suits . . NOW \$14.50 5 . . \$35.00 Suits . . NOW \$19.50

ONE DAY ITEMS On Sale Tomorrow Only at These Prices

26 JUVENILE **OVERCOATS** \$12.50 and \$16.50 Values. 2 to 10 Yrs. \$6.95

10 SHEEP-LINED COATS \$7.50, \$9 and \$15 Values. Sizes 8 to 18 \$4.95

38 ... JUVENILE SUITS ... \$3.95 Previously priced up to \$10 NOW ...

BOYS' FURNISHINGS

Boys' Socks—\$1.25 to 85C 81.05 values Boys' Socks—\$2.50 \$1.95 to \$6 values Blouses-\$1 to 79C

Boys Shirts-\$1.50 \$1.15 to \$2.50-now \$1.15 Boys' Coat Sweaters \$3.45 Boy's Cont Sweaters \$4.75

-\$8.50 values—now \$4.75

Children's Caps and Tams \$1

-\$1.50 to \$4-now....\$1

Boys' Sport Belts-\$1 40C Boys' Shops-Fourth Floor

Rothschild

Frequently Prompts His Attorney During Questioning of Officer Who Directed Inquiry.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 11 .tle moved when enlarged photo- a written report of a committee of graphs of the body of a supposed Mexican boy, one of the alleged victims, was brought into court yesterday.

The first winess, Lon Compton of Puente, testified regarding his

second witness to take the stand in the Canadian's trial for the murder of the unidentified Mexican boy and Lewis and Nelson Wins-

low, brothers of Pomona, Cal. Stewart Northcott, on trial for the murder of three boys at his chicken fanch near here, appeared lit- as part of the records of the case,

The enlargements were produced finding of the body by the side of

NORTHCOTT UNMOVED IN COURT to illustrate the testimony of Capt. Hudson road, a quarter mile from questioning of Bright. He chewed gum and read a book while Bright William Bright of the Los Angeles Puente.

BY PHOTOGRAPH OF SLAIN BOY

To illustrate the testimony of Capt. Hudson road, a quarter mile from questioning of Bright. He chewed gum and read a book while Bright Puente.

Northcott prompted his attorney was identifying a feed sack as the finding of Bright. He chewed gum and read a book while Bright puente. tigated the finding of the body near Puente, Cal. Bright was the

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New Pastel Felts

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A real saving on new Spring Hats -...unusual at this

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New colors ...

shapes .. trimming

effects .. charming ... and special

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White Frocks . . . or the new delicate pastel tints . . . if you prefer! . . . Tailored styles . . . charming smocked models . . . or the most adorably dressy Frocks . . . suitable for party wear after graduation. A most inviting array . . . varied enough to suit every type ... and every preference.

Miss Junior Frocks Sizes.11 to 15 \$10 to \$16.75

Girls' Frocks \$9.75 to \$25



Regularly \$6.50

to \$10-Very

Special!

green, blue, Burgundy, black or brown kid. Patent, satins or

calfskins. Smart styles . . . 2 the most wanted sizes . . widths . . . and heels! All except

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While They Last!

Costume Slips

Well made of cot ton and 'rayon fab forces ... in the want ed darker shades.

Rayon "Undies"

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50c, \$1 Flowers

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An Extraordinary One-Day Offering

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MISS JUNIOR

COATS

Originally \$39.50 to \$195

Sizes 11 to 15

Here are irre-sistible savings

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From Higher-Priced Stocks

-IN THE BASEMENT

An amazing group of

beautiful Fur Coats...so re-

markable at this low price that no woman who wants

a new Fur Coat can afford

to miss this one-day saving!

Well made...richly lined

and smartly trimmed with

self furs...or contrasting

furs. All unusual.

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Coats

Every Pair Perfect and Full Fashioned!

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Exceptional

One day only...mi secure these exceptional Hosiery values! Sheer...delicate chif-fon weave...full-fashioned and well reinforced with lisle at the wearing points! Every pair an irresistible value!



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Fabric Gloves Fancy cuff models, of washable chamois 25c

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KLINE'S-Main Floor. Woodbury's Soap The well-know

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25c **Mavis Talcum** The regular 25c 2 for highly favored Tal-cum Powder. Very 25C special . KLINE'S-Main Floor.



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600 Pairs From Higher Priced Stocks!

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In the Smartest Styles . . . and Newest Colors!



One-Day Sale!

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Gowns! Pajamas! Teddies! Dance

Sets! Bloomers! Step-Ins! Every wanted

piece . . in a wide range of daintiest

trimmed or tailored

styles . . . and pastel

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Pieces Regularly

HERE is a marvelous group of the very newest Spring styles . . . at a price so low that you'll appreciate the economy of selecting several! New colors . . . high shades of rose . . . red . . . purple . . . and green! Smart trimming effects . . . twopiece frocks . . . back trimmed effects . . . wide girdles . . . scarfs . . bows . . . touches of tiny pleats, shirring . . . or faggoting. Details which are definitely new . . . and different. All wanted styles for misses . . . women and larger women. Exceptional values.

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Remarkable One-Day Reductions on

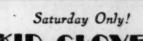
Featuring Smart All-Black Models!

Extraordinary Selection . . . and

Most Unusual Values!

Here is your opportunity to save on a handsome Coat for this Winter ... and NEXT! Many of the season's favored styles are here . . . well tailored . . . of rich fabrics . . . silk lined . . and finished with deep collars and cuffs of luxurious furs.

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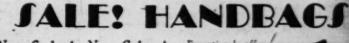
KID GLOVES \$2.95 and \$3.95 Values!

Dainty...fancy cuff Gloves ...in a wide range of charming styles! Plain...tailored pullons. Well made of soft kid... in the smartest of colors. And all sizes. Every pair a remark-able value. KLINE'S-Main Floor.

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One Day Only! \$2.95 and \$4.95





ing of smart Bags ... most unusual price! Pouches, Underarms, Back Straps and Envelopes. Many fancy ornaments of replica shell top-han-KLINE'S-Main Floor





Misses

Emphasize the Sma

One youthful Frock onal plaid in bright sole ... another elects a jac ... another has a dash ered silk. And all man in Crepe Frocks of new pled flounces, flared t swing jauntily, diagonal deed, in this showing.

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These are he smarter luxurious models v in shawl collars, deep c our own stocks . . . gre

Sizes 14 to 20 . . . M

Youths' Have Double-

Dainty colored Blossoms...in pretty 250 KLINE'S-Main Place.

\$5, \$6.95 Tots' Sets

\$5 and \$6.95 Sets \$295 of brushed wool...\$295 in pastel colors.

\$5 Raincoats Fleece-lined Coats
...in gay colors.
Sizes 4-6 and 7-14. Special

Boys' Hors Special values th

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Coats, that are war lining, large sheep four pockets and b and double breaste and cordovan. Brol

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Georgettes! Flat Crepes! Cantons! New Prints! Every Wanted Color!

An interesting saving . . . and a timely one. New Dresses . . . smartly styled and extremely well made . . . in the newest advance modes. Charmingly trimmed . . . in many lovely ways. KLINE'S-Basement.



Saturday Only!

SALE! DRESSES

Worth Double and More

Crepes . . . and satins . . . in \$3.95 many desirable colors . . . and

styles. All exceptional values.

One Day Savings!

WINTER COATS

Plenty of Blacks With Black Fur! Other Desirable Models! All Unusual!



ingly low price . . . which you should share. These Coats will be ideal for immediate and next Winter wear. Richard was a support of the state of th fur-trimmed models . . . also silver pelts.

KLINE'S-Basement



Hats 39c

Marvelous values. Many attractive felt Hats . . in wanted styles and colors. Nicely trimmed or tailored styles. Priced to clear! KLINE'S-Ba

Basement Special!



See Our Other Announcement on Page 14 STIX, BAER & FULLER

Bakery Special for Saturday

Graduation Frocks Are Here!

In Crepe, Chiffon and Georgette-for Junior-Misses

\$16.75 and \$25

Frocks to make you look your youthful best on the day of days . . . Flat Crepe with smart tuckings, scalloped collars, and flared or pleated skirts if you prefer the simplicity of tailored styles. Sheer Jeorgette and Chiffon Frocks with graceful scarf backs, gleaming pins, soft skirt tullness, and other details to mark them distinctively new! A wonderfully interesting choice is ready in sizes 13 to 17.

> White Broadcloth Middies and Pleated Skirts on Detachable Tops, Sizes 10 to 20, Priced \$1.95 Each

(Third Floor.)



COATS . . . for school and dress wear; sports styles in tweeds, others in plain woolens; some fur trimmed; sizes 6 to 14; 1/3 reduced.....

FROCKS ... Many styles in crepe de chine, velveteen, wool crepe, jersey, sheer voiles, 1/3 and linens; sizes 6 to 14; reduced.....

RAINCOATS . . . of leatherette and other fabrics, in desirable colors; sizes 6 to 14 1/2 included at reduction of.....

APPAREL . . . including dotted dimity middies and blouses; choice at...... \$1 00



Sale! Modernettes' Footwear at Savings

Many Styles, in Smart \$ 5.85 Leathers and Colors at

This sale includes the "best sellers" in our Modernettes' Shoe Shop-the styles that have been most popular and in which size asso tments are not now complete. So wide is the selection, however, that you are sure of interesting choice in black suede . . . brown suede . . . brown kid . . . patent leather . . . reptile. (Second Floor.)



Our Entire Stock of Kuppenheimer **Overcoats**

Marked

Kuppenheimer good clothes at a saving of one-third! St. Louis men welcome such an opportunity, and the wide choice afforded by our complete stocks is creating intense interest in this event. All of the season's newest and smartest Overcoats are included—single and double breasted styles handcrafted of fine imported and domestic overcoatings:

Chinchillas Oxfords and Blues **Fancy Overcoats**

Boucle Coats Tigertwists

Camel's Hair Montagnacs

Original Price Tag on Each Coat

(Fourth Floor.)

Youths' Suits for Graduation

Have Double-Breasted Vests and Two Pairs of Trousers

our own stocks . . . greatly reduced.

Misses' Frocks

Emphasize the Smartness of Printed Silks

and Gay-Colored Crepes

\$16.75 \$25

One youthful Frock combines a blouse of diag-

Coats Are Reduced!

\$58 and \$75

Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Misses' Store, Third Floor

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Decided smartness of style and high-grade fabrics characterize these Graduation Suits. They are made of fine navy blue imported cheviots, with two pairs of wide-style trousers, and double-breasted coats or single-breasted coats and double-breasted vests. All are expertly tailored to our own specifications. Sizes 13 to 20 years.

Boys' Horsehide Coats

Special values-these genuine Leather Coats, that are warmly made with plaid lining, large sheepskin sto a collars, four pockets and belt all around. Single and double breasted. Black \$10.99

All Boys' Overcoats

Our Entire Stock of Winter Coats Is Now Offered at a Saving of . / 2

Here is an exceptional opportunity to outfit the boys for the cold Winter days to comefor now and next season. This offering embraces our entire stock of fancy patterns and blue Coats We suggest that you make your selections as early as possible as there in not every size in every style.

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)



Very Specially Priced at, Pair

\$ 1.95

Distinctive Gloves fashioned of fine glace skins in shades of black, brown, beaver and mode, have short turn-back cuffs embroidered in attractive twotone effects. All usual sizes are included at this price. (Street Floor.)





Important Sale of Leather Handbags

Unusual Values in Two Special Groups at

\$2.95 and \$5.95

Smart Handbags in new styles and colors are offered Saturday at exceedingly worth-while savings! Backstraps . . Top-Handles . . . Vagabond Bags . . . and Shell-Top Bags are of calfskin . . . fabric . . . reptile grain . . suede . . . and genuine reptile. Many samples and one-of-a-kind models are included. Every Bag an outstanding value!

(Handbage and Square 19-Street Floor.)



REDUCED

Remarkable Values! Three Feature Groups at

This is the semi-annual sale in which hundreds of men purchase a liberal supply of Manhatten Shirts at emphatic savings! Solid white as weil 49 Manhattan's best patterns in all styles. Also Manhattan Dress Shirts in wide variety. Sizes 14 to 18. Other Manhattan Shirts Reduced to \$2.25, \$3.65, \$4.55

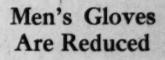
Manhattan Pajamas Reduced In this sale you also have unrestricted choice of our entire stock of Manhattan Pajamas—all styles and an exceedingly wide variety of patterns and materials—in three feature groups at

\$1.85 \$2.25 \$3.45 and Up

Sale of Men's Shoes

At the Reduced Price of \$4.95

> The season's newest and most popular styles. We've grouped incomplete size ranges and odd pairs at this reduced price. Both Oxfords and High Shoes in black and tan. All sizes, but not in every kind. (Men's Shoes-Street Floor.)





IMPORTED PAPERS

Regularly Priced 25c.....9c Pkg. Packets of imported paper containing 10 sheets and 10 envelopes to match, in white and colors, various sizes. Envelopes in contrasting colors.

STATIONERY SHOP-FIRST FLOOR

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barner

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY 9:00 TO 5:30-SATURDAY 9:00 TO 6:00

OLIVE AND LOCUST, FROM NINTH TO TENTH

FUR AND FLEECE LINED GLOVES For men, women, and children ... 1/3 off. ONE DAY ONLY

WOMEN'S DOETTE GLOVES

Regularly \$1.85, for One DayOnly, \$1.25. GLOVE SHOPS-FIRST FLOOR



Sports Dresses

... all recently arrived ... exceptional choice at

\$1675 and \$25

New prints, lightweight woolens and three-piece crepe de chines are the fabrics most prominent in this assortment; styles that women and misses will much appreciate for these popular prices. Sizes 14 to 40.

Knitted Frocks

... also featured at

\$1675

two and three-piece models in colors to please practically every taste . . . Sizes 14 to 40.

General Clearance of Winter Hats

provides extraordinary choice as the groups below well show ...

In the French Room Hats formerly \$28 to \$42, Hats formerly \$18.75 to \$25. clearing at \$5 In the Tailored Shop Hats formerly \$7.50 to Hats formerly \$5 to \$10,

MILLINERT-THIRD FLOOR

Toilet Goods Clearance

Featuring Many Important Items at Greatly Reduced Prices

Limited quantity in each style /2 Price Imported Perfumes-soiled packages-Lionceau's Toilet Water in discontinued sizes. Formerly \$3.75. Lionceau Soap, guest size, \$1 dozen......doz. 50e Fancy Bath Salts and Body Powder, formerly 95c 69e Bath Salts, regularly \$1 ... Fancy Bath Salts, regularly 75c, 38c . . . regularly \$1.50 . . . 75e SVB Lilae Soap. regularly \$1.50 doz.\$1.00 Coty's Toilet Water, regularly \$3.....bottle \$1.95

Wardrobe Trunks

TOTLET GOODS SHOP-THIRD PLOOP

Ideal for Southern Travel

Formerly \$36.50 The very nearly steel cor-ners and round edge con-struction provide the surest protection for your clothing. All contain separate shoe and hat

ladstone Bags Formerly \$19.75

812.75 whide, with shirt fold pocket and lined with heavy karitold Rein-

GRADUATION APPAREL

∞∞ for boys and girls...abounds at Vandervoort's, priced very much to parents' satisfaction

Graduation Suits

of blue flannel with Tattersall vest.

Collegiate models with all the newest features.

Handsome suits of fine blue flannel. Latest collegiate model which means that they have two button coats, Tattersall vests and two pairs long pleated trousers. Exclusive at Vandervoort's. Sizes 14 to 20.

Other blue suits are \$25 to \$40

White Broadcloth Shirts...\$1 to \$350 Kaynee shirts for youths.

Carefully tailored of white broadcloth. BOTS' SHOP-SECOND FLOOR

Graduation Frocks

for girls of 10 to 14 feature choice at

The fluffy types of white variously styled of georgette or crepe de chine - a group mothers should see.

Tailored Costumes for Graduation

Patou's white cotton broadcloth blouse \$1.95 White cotton broad-

\$1.95 White Silk Blouse

\$5.95 White Silk or Flannel

\$5.95 JUNIORS' SHOP-THIRD FLOOR



Scarfs of heavy Crepe Chiffon, forty in wide

are the season's most fashionable scarfs—

they may be purchas-

ed in many lovely shades. Heavy Crepe

Squares, in a large va-

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of which are reduced

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Scarfs, of heavy crepe,

in attractive designs.

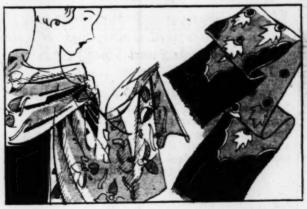
Special Sale of New Scaris

Whose Fashion Popularity Continues for Spring

At \$ 95

Triangles of fine Crepe de Chine, with designs blocked in tones of tan, green, blue, etc. Chiffon Scarts - full width - in pale blues and greens. Pebble cloth squares

in a wide assortment of practical and lovely colours. French Throws, in various subtle shades.



600 Silk Triangles and Pebblecloth Squares, specially priced at

SCARF SHOP—FIRST FLOOR Here's Real Economy-Clearing IN TWO GROUPS of Unusual Price Reductions 850 Overcoats SO Clearing at \$65~and~\$75 S Clearing at \$50 and 865

Rogers Peet SUITS

Clearing at

Rogers Peet Suits at \$35 and \$45...could you ask for more? No alteration charges either!

MEN'S CLOTHING-SECOND FLOOR

Clearing Juniors' Coats

... at very emphathic savings. Sizes 13 to 17 in the following groups, but not in every style ...

5 Coats, formerly \$29.75 Now. . \$18.75

5 Coats, formerly \$45.00 Now.. 829.75 13 Coats, formerly \$55 & \$59.75

Now.. 839.75 3 Coats, formerly \$75 Now.. 859.75

Other Junior Garments at Clearance Prices

Transparent Velvet Afternoon Frocks formerly \$35.00 and \$39.75. Now \$29.75

Sleeveless evening Frocks of trans-parent velvet at 1/2 Price

Costume Jewelry in Fashion-Favored Styles

All the new colours...Russian Antique, with amber ...Lido Blue...Grotto Blue ... Orchid Royal. All the new styles in tailored or elaborate jewelry. Other Items: shoe buckles...pins ... hat ornaments ... pendants. bracelets...in fact everything.



Women's Silk Hose

Full-fashioned stockings, with four-inch lisle garter tops, soles and heels. In all the most popular colours,

Boy's Golf Hose

50c value 35c 3 for \$1

Seven-eights length, medium weight cotton golf hose, in a variety of patterns and colour combinations. CHILDREN'S MOSIERT SHOP-FIRST FLOOR

Baby Carriages

An Important Purchase Bringing Regular \$26.50 Value.

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HE DID NOT ASK FUCHS FOR BRIBE

W. G. Lynch, at Hearing on Sunday Sports Bill, Calls Braves' President a Blackmailer.

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 11.-With its public hearing in the Sunday baseball scandal ended, the Boston accounts of Emil E. Fuchs, president of the Boston Braves, and of Charles F. Adams, vice president.

Fuchs was denounced b City Councilman William G. Lynch as racketeer." Lynch denied Fuchs' stor; that Lynch had sought \$65,-000 for himself and 12 other Councilmen in return for permission for

big league baseball on Sundays.

Lynch testified his characterization of Fuchs was based on an inquiry by the Federal attorney's office in New York when Fuchs was attorney for Ralph A. Day, former Federal prohibition director in New York. Lynch said the inquiry was made by John Holly Clarke Jr., Assistant Federal At-

torney.
Lynch declared that Fuchs was "on record as a blackmailer, black-jacker and racketeer, and that he was using this nethod to force the City Council to push through the order permitting Sunday baseball." His statement concerning Fuchs followed a query by the commis-

His statement concerning Fuchs followed a query by the commission concerning whether he had an opinion as to why Fuchs brought such a charge.

Lynch replied that within the last week he had investigated Fuchs in New York. Following this statement Lynch's coursel Jersel. statement Lynch's counsel, Joseph P. Walsh, promised to bring the record before the commission dur-ing its private consideration of the

case.

Lynch's accusation was the high spot in his testimony during which he denied, point by point, the testimony given by Fuchs, concerning a meeting at the Hotel Copley Plaza, at which meeting Fuchs said, Lynch had sought the bribe. Lynch's testimony was substantially the same as that given by Dan Carroll, boxing promoter, who was present at the meeting in Fuchs' room.

room.

He said Fuchs accused him of "holding him up," and that are (Fuchs) would put an end to Lynch's political career, if he opposed the Sunday sports bill. Lynch said that Füchs "opened up with as fine a blast as ever I heard."

He quoted Fuchs as saying: "It looks like it is about ended, if you go against the bill. We fixed Bildeau in Boston and we fixed Whalen in New York when he was running for Alderman.

"Thought Fuchs Was Drunk,"
Lynch thought Fuchs was "either drunk or crazy," he told the commission. "I lost my head and called him all sorts of names," Lynch testified. "I was going to hit him, but Carroll stepped in between

Lynch denied he ever mentioned a bribe to Fuchs "or anybody else." against the bill.

Later, Lynch said, Fuchs told him he had been misinformed and apologized. Fuchs followed this apology, the councilman said, by telling Carroll and Lynch of various matters that caused him to worry. "These things are driving me crazy." Lynch quoted Fuchs as saying.

Lynch was asked whether he believed a rumor that Fuchs was making the bribery charges to hold up Charles F. Adams, vice pres dent of the Braves, for \$100,000.
This had been referred to by Carroll Wednesday, but was excluded
from the testimony. Lynch told
the commission he never believed

From New York Fuchs telephoned a statement insisting he had been cleared of suspicion and terming Lynch as a "bloody rat." Former Federal Attorney Exonerates Fuchs in Inquiry.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—Col. Wil-

tiam Hayward, former Federal attorney, today issued the following statement concerning allegations in the Boston baseball investigation about Emil E. Fuchs: "White I was United States District Attor-ney, certain allegations were made ney, certain allegations were made concerning Judge Fuchs. A thorough investigation was made of which I had full personal knowledge and information. The sources of these allegations seemed to me at the time to be most unreliable and subsequent events confirmed this opinion. My recollection is there was not enough to even present it to a grand jury. even present it to a grand jury. Certainly there was never any indictment. Fuchs' reputation was always good in this city and I believe him to have been in public as well as in private life a man of integrity and excellent character."

Hayward was Federal attorney when John Holly Clarke Jr. was an

American Quits Post in Haiti.
PORT-AU-PRINCE. Jan. 11.—
Arthur C. Milispaugh, American financial expert, has resigned his post as financial adviser and general receiver in Haiti. Milispaugh, who was administrator general of finances in Persia from 1929 unt 1927, took over the Port-au-Princ

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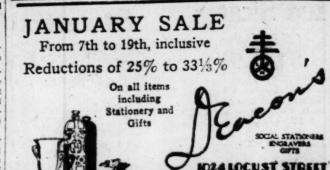


UNION PAINTERS GO ON TRIAL Manufacturer Charges They Forced
Him to Ship Goods Unfinished,
to Give Them Work:
By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-Charles T. McDougall, president of a kitchen cabinet firm of Frankfort, Ind., charged in Federal Court yesterday that officers of Painters' District Council No. 14 of Chicago forced him to ship his products here un-finished in order to give union

members work.

Arthur W. Wallace, secretary and treasurer of the council, and 11 others are on trial before Judge



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LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 11.—

William E. Greene, former chancery clerk, came home Thursday.

M. Haynie. He told of his nine-day metal taking his medicine. His absence the same home thursday. Radio material is bought and to answer charges growing out of pleasantly with the officers, his old through Post-Dispatch Wants. the shortage in his official accounts former companions in the court

which auditors have announced to-

Arriving just at supper time, Greene announced his shortages Greene remained at his home for to his attorney, the day before he into Mexico. The prisoner chatted from Little Rock caused some pleasantly with the officers, his alarm when the shortage was made

THAT HE RETIRE

General of Salvation Army to Announce His Decision on Retirement Proposal, Next Monday.

AFFECTING SCENE IN ROOM OF SICK MAN

Officers One by One Advance to Bedside and Clasp Hand-Sister Fails to See Him.

By the Associated Press.
SOUTHWOLD, England, Jan. 11. -The effort of the grand council of the Salvation Army to bring about the retirement of Gen. Bramwell Booth because of the condition of his health centered today at the seaside cottage of the aged commander-in-chief, who has been

commander-in-chief, who has been ill for some time.

A deputation of seven members of the council, especially appointed to present a resolution adopted yesterday suggesting that the gen-eral retire, called upon him today and discussed the situation.

Although not a member of the deputation, Evangeline Booth, sis-ter of the general and leader of the reform group, arrived here about noon. She went immediately

to the general's house.

An official statement issued in behalf of Gen. Booth late in the day said that, after listening care-fully to the deputation, he an-nounced that he would give his answer on Monday to the request of the council that he retire, but retain his honor and dignity.

An affecting scene was enacted at the bedside of the aged head of the Army. Each of the members of the deputation advanced to his bed and clasped his hand with wishes for his recovery. The chairman then placed before him the high council's resolution.

The statement on the General's decision to give his answer Monday was issued by his chief nurse, Brig-adler Smith, who added:

"The General received the deputation very calmly and wonderfully like the saint he is. He heard the decision of the high council last night from his wife. He took it with the utmost calm, saying only, 'I wonder who is in this?' When the deputation arrived he prayed with them and for their families and he seemed quite undisturbed by what they had to say

Sister Fails to See Him.

Commander Evangeline did not see the general. It was learned that her dash by automobile from London was the result of a last-minute decision in an effort to support the delegation and to persuade her brother to accept the recommendations for his retire-

sister did not see the general. She came with that intention but I, as chief nurse, thought it wiser that she return another day as the general had not seen any visitors before he received the deputation."

Miss Booth said of the incident: "I did not press to see the gen-eral. I realized his strength must not be overtaxed."

There were tears in Evangeline

There were tears in Evangeline Booth's eyes as she departed.

Stormy Scenes in Council.

Turbulent scenes occurred in the high council chamber at Sunbury-on-Thames when the proposal for retiring the general was under discussion, according to the Daily Mail.

The commander had sent a letter to the council proposing that control of the affairs of the army be put in the hands of a commisdon which would include Evange-

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BOOTH DELAYS REPLY TO DEMAND THAT HE RETIRE

Continued From Proceding Page. ine Booth, leader of the reform element. The commission was to dminister his office for him while ne was ill.

When the General's letter was read someone questioned its au-thenticity. About that time the ights went off and a messenger rrived with a note for commissioner Hay, president of the council. The commissioner read the note by flashlight and learned that the presses had been stopped for the current edition of the War Cry. the Army's publication, in order to nsert the text of the general's let-

Ordered to Destroy Edition. In the excitement cries of "trait-or" were directed at the person esponsible for the insertion of the etter. He was severely

and the council acted quickly. The

printing offices were ordered by dephone to destroy the entire editelephone to destroy the entire edition, which numbered 20,000 copies.

The Daily Mail also published what was said to be the text of Gen. Booth's letter to the council. This said the fact that the council had been called left him no room to doubt that the commissioners who summoned the council were influenced by a desire to deprive him of the power "which belongs to every Salvation Army head under our foundation deed. that of appointing or naming a successor." cil were influenced by a desire to deprive him of the power "which

The General said that had he en asked to resign it would have been a different matter and he would not on his own account have nuch regretted the request.

Published as Text of Letter.
The text of Gen. Booth's letter as published by the Daily Mail follows: "My dear comrades: The calling

of the high council together to re-move me from office is a great shock. I could have understood that the commissioners might have been asked to consider whether I should continue in office but the fact that the council has been called leaves me no room to doubt that the commissioners who requisitioned the council were influenced by a desire to deprive me of the power which belongs to every Salvation Army head under our foundation deed, that of appointing or naming

"Whether this action is right may God guide you to judge. Had I been asked to resign it would have been a different matter and I should not on my own account much have regretted the request. The doctors say I shall get well but that anyway it will take a few months. I cannot tell. At times I feel very low. If it be God's will how gladly I shall return to my old post. Will you give me time?

"I made arrangements when I went on rest that the chief of staff and Mrs. Booth should act on my behalf as far as possible. I did not then anticipate so long an absence. It is likely to be prolonged still further. It seems to me it would be strength to the Army at a time which must be regarded as critical that I should place the administration in the hands of a council. This I propose to do, appointing the chief of staff as president, and four others, Commander Evangeline Booth, Commissioner Catherine Booth, and probably two international headquarters commissioners also. Mrs. Booth will wish to re-

main with me Changes Under Consideration.

"Furthermore, inasmuch as all ommissioners and territorial commanders are now assembled I take this opportunity of saying that ever since I received a memorandum from Commander Evangeline Booth in October, 1927, asking me to stitution I have been anxiously considering the whole position and was still at work on the matter when I was ordered away and told it was imperative for me to rest as com-pletely as possible.

"It was in my mind to appoint commission to receive the various opinions and co-ordinate and examine their value and practica-bility and discover what changes were desired and whether they could be brought about without endangering stability of the Army or our methods of work. If the responsibility be mine when the council has adjudicated I shall after a conference with the chief of staff and before the nembers of the council have left appoint such

"I love the Army. I love its teaching, but I love more than ever its unity. Do not let us do anything to endanger either. I would have come to meet you but I am not equal to the effort. God bless you all and those you love.'

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The letter's sentimental appeal s understood to have touched most of those present. The council, however, found itself unable to agree to the plan and decided to offer the counter-proposal of retirement. It had been intended to keep these negotiations secret until some decision had teen reached. thus giving the General an opportunity to retire in a more or less voluntary manner. Publication of his letter, however, upset this pro-

Of the 63 commissioners at the eeting 56 affixed their signatures o the counter proposal mending to the General that he re-tire. It was emphasized that by retirement the General would not be deprived of the honors and dignities of his office. Seven members of the council were deputized to place the matter before the Gen-

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ICK RETURNING TO FRANCE enza, Myron T. Herrick, United \$100 FUR CATCH IN NIGHT leveland last night for New York, Professional Trapper Also Gets \$20 Bounty on Foxes. ELSBERRY, Mo., Jan. 11. where he will sail today for France. He expects to arrive at Jesse Mayes, professional trapper, caught \$100 worth of fur last

the American Embassy in Paris Saturday or Sunday of next week, Herrick has been in this country since early last fall when he eturned to his home at Gates Mills, near Cleveland, for a vaca-His recent illness at first was thought to be serious, but within a few days he was able to be out of doors.

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night, including two red foxes, which he sold for \$35. He also



MEDICINAL LIQUOR

Efforts of Delegate for Indorsement of \$2-a-Pint Maximum Price Ruled Out of Order.

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The conference called here to study the influenza problem in the United States wound up its work today amidst a dispute over the question of medicinal liquor.

Before adjourning, however, dopted resolutions seeking from congress larger appropriations for esearch and for a system of "na-ional public health defense" adequate to deal with other diseases particularly in the rural sections.

The medicinal liquor question was brought up by Dr. Frank G Atwood of New Haven, Conn., who said he wa sa teetotaler. He asked the conference to go on record as favoring medicinal whisky "at not more than \$2 a pint. The use of it should be left to the discretion of practicing physicians, he said. Atwood's suggestion finally was ruled out as "extraneous."

Ruled Out of Order. The New Haven man asserted that from correspondence with Surgeon - General Cumming, caron through Senator Bingham of Connecticut, he had understood that the subject of medicinal liquor was to be brought up in the conference. Immediately Dr A. T. McCormack, State Health Officer of Kentucky, was on his feet to argue that Atwood was out of order. Other delegates also rose to protest, before the chair ruled that the conference should proceed to other business.

A few moments later, however, Atwood again got the floor to suggest that the conference adjourn to the Capitol to urge its other resolutions on Congress—and to repeat his demand that the conference take action on medicinal li-quor. This effort was quelled as

speedily as the first.
Dr. McCormack, as chairman of a committee appointed yesterday. Introduced the resolution for greater public health organization. It declared that information brought out in the conference showed that in many parts of the nation, especially in rural sections, the or-ganized administrative health machinery, both national, state and civic, was "utterly inadequate properly to conserve and protect the public health."

Seeks Larger Funds. The resolution for more inten ive research was introduced by Joseph C. Bloodgood, Baltimore surgeon, who was instrumental in assembling the conference. It asked ongress to grant larger appropriations to the Public Health Service to provide for necessary scientific personnel to conduct research in omyelitis (infantile paralysis), can-

eer and other diseases of man." The conference was minus its leader, Surgeon-General Cumming, who himself was ill from influenza. It had been informed by Dr. G. H. Bigelow, State health officer of Massachusetts, that in his opinion there was no influenza epidemic. Dr. Bigelow in addi-tion to saying that he was tired demic in the newspapers, declared that graphs, charts and figures issued were nothing more than reports on the panic of the nation.

Says Flu Does Not Kill People. Dr. M. J. Rosenau, professor of preventive medicine at Harvard, asserted that he thought that influenza did not kill people but that pneumonia was responsible for

Dr. Rosenau, a member of a committee that recently reported the discovery of a new pneumonia serum, announced that his committee would meet here after the lose of the influenza conference. He said he thought that work done by the present conference would help in bringing about a cure for pneumonia and influenza and that this cure probably would be in the form of a serum.

Warning that there was danger of getting influenza by drinking out of a friend's cocktail glass was given by Dr. Frank Smithies of Chicago, a conference member. He also said that dancing with the faces too close and wearing too many clothes were things not to do if one would avoid influenza.

Look over your partner's shoulder while dancing." he advised, "so that your face won't

be exposed to the germs from your Just after the war, Dr. Smithies said, when women wore scanty clothing statistics showed that men were more prone to influenza than women. There came a change, be declared, when girls began to lengthen their dresses and to folow the fad for two pairs of stock-

"And statistics then showed." he said, "that out of every five victims of influenza three were women." Dr. Smithies also gave an admonition to beware of family tow-els, public drinking cups and other

recognized carriers of germs. Rules to Avoid Disease. The conference adopted a report its Committee on Preventive Measures which laid down a code of simple rules for the public to follow in guarding against the spread of the disease and as a means of preventing complications following an attack of influenza. The preventive rules included advice against mingling in crowds; piratory infections which might lead to influenza and methods to follow in case of catching influ-

When influenza is prevalent or s believed to be approaching a ommunity," the report said, "during the course of an epidemic it is advisable to take advantage of the public interest and concern by emphasizing anew those public precautions and practices of personal hygiene upon which the prevention of communicable infec tions of the upper respiratory tract depend.

"Information on the subject of cleanly personal habits and per sonal hygiene should be spread widely and in the presence of influenza individuals should make more than the ordinary effort to increase well-being."

Thousands Stricken With Influen in Glasgow.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Jan. 11.-Glasgow Scotland, is suffering from a seri-

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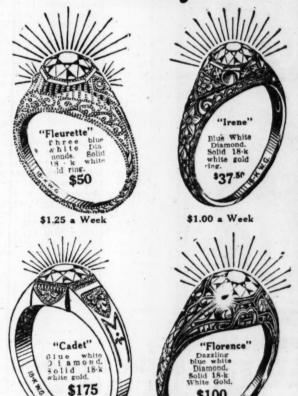
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San Francisco World War Veteran Admits He Choked Her, but Refused to Take Own Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11 .- A World War veteran, held here for

the murder of his former wife, to-day maintained that his execution would complete a strange death pact and unite him with his former wife. He is Garland Williams,
28 years old, who saw service in
Siberia, and who is accused of
killing Mrs. Lorraine Ambrose,
whose body was found in a hotel

room here Sunday.

When arrested in a hotel yesterday, Williams held out his wrists smilingly for the handcuffs. Posmilingly for the handcuffs. Po-lice said he confessed killing the woman, assuring them that he would have given himself up soon as he had wound up his af-

"You fellows got me before I was quite ready." he told detectives. "It doesn't matter, though, because I am ready to die, she's waiting for me, and there won't be anybody to come between us

He Objected to Suicide. Police said Williams' words were the preface to a strange confession, in which the prisoner in-sisted he killed Mrs. Ambrose in death pact that was to be completed when the law claimed his life for the murder. He said that he chose to be hanged because he

Objected to suicide.
Outlining his domestic troubles.
Williams told the officers that his wife had separated from him because of trouble caused by a friend who told tales about him.

"She left me, but I did not follow or molest her." Williams de-clared. "Last Thursday she came to my room and wanted 'o talk things over. She could not live without me, she said. She wanted me to kill her and then take my own life, but I told her I couldn't do that. We talked all day, and

finally she went away.
"Saturday she called me on the telephone and asked me to come to her. When I arrived, she d her suitcases packed. We took them and went to my rooms. She tried to coax me to turn on the gas so we could die together, but I told her I could not kill myself.
"Do a Good Job."

"Then I thought of letting the police take care of me. We had talked all day. She agreed to that plan. 'Be sure and do a good job,' she said. 'Good bye, Bill.'

"She just lay still while I choked her. Then I cut her wrists with safety razor blade. I know nothing about the broken knife the police

found in the room."
Police said Williams' story differed in some points from the facts as they saw them, but that his version apparently was true. They thought the room where Mrs. Ambrose's body was found showed signs of a struggle, and quoted Mrs. Ambrose's sister, Miss Mar-garet Peterson, as saying the two had been divorced shortly after their marriage, whereas Williams said they had lived happily for four years. They said Miss Peterson. however, had admitted that the two lived together after the di-

OWEN D. YOUNG CONFERS WITH COOLIDGE AND KELLOGG

He Is Holding in Abeyance Decision to Serve on Repara-tions Body. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Owen D. Young, who has been mentioned for American representative at the coming study by experts of German reparations, conferred today with President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogs. The Secretary and Young left the White House together, both declining to say what

had been discussed. Young served on the Dawes comnission which drew up the original reparations plan. He is un-derstood to be holding in abeyance a decision as to acceptance of the new post in view of the fact that his wife is seriously ill in Arizona Jeremiah Smith of Boston also has been mentioned for American representative at the forthcoming

ISADORA DUNCAN'S WILL FILED Was Written in Note Paper Before

Airplane Honeymoon.

NEW YORK, Jan 11.—A will written in pencil on cheap note paper as she was about to take off on an airplane honeymoon leaves all the property of Isadora Duncan, noted dancer, who died in an automobile accident at Nice. France, on Sept. 14, 1927, to her France, on Sept. 14, 1927, to her brother. Augustin Duncan, actor and director. The document was filed today by her adopted daughter, Irma Duncan, also a dancer. The dancer's attorney said her property consisted of two houses in France and the royalties of her autobiography.

autobiography.

Irma Duncan said Isadora was prevailed upon to make the will as she was about to get into the airplane. Miss Duncan says that the famous dancer demurred, say-ing she would never die, but then laughed and wrote out the brief

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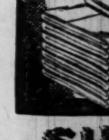
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At first the suggestion seemed no more amazing than any other proposal to inject the intelligence into human affairs. But the speaker went into details. He intimat ed quite clearly that he could discern little of the sort in any cur-

He specified the respectability of war, the unpopularity of peace, the pompous gestures of world poli-icians, the emotionalism and wrangling of peace organizations and the fanaticism of their bellwethers And, he added, fanaticism is no trivial war-maker on its own ac

Why," he asked, "are human beings instinctively prone to lear into antagonisms and warfare? believe it is because in each one of us are internal discords. Every human being is constantly at war

War Is Emotion.

"War is essentially an emotional expression. It has nothing to do with the intellect, the reason, the intuition, the ideals or any higher faculty of man. At the first threat of war we are at the mercy of emotionalism. Peace is essentially intellectual-and anything that requires thought and serenity of purpose cannot easily be made uni versal throughout the world.

"Peace is not to be had through soning faculties of man -- or won difficult to attain.

"The intellect, however, is more powerful than the emotions. It can assume control over them. If we can approach the abolition of war from this viewpoint, and make this idea understood throughout the world, then perhaps we can make a sound beginning for the establishment of world peace.
"We must think of peace as not

for a nation, or even for the English-speaking peoples, but for the world. Whenever a few nations, however powerful, band themselves together 'for the preservation of peace'—as it is officially called—

they are actually combining against themselves the rest of the world. Why Japan Is Respected. "How little respect is shown to China, Andia, and other nations of the East! How much respect is shown Japan! Is it because the West has begun to appreciate Japan's age-old wealth of art and culture? Or is it because Japan showed with guns against Russia that she can meet the West on its own footing?

"Peace, evidently, is not a respected state of mind in the world today. It will never appeal to men so long as we think of it as a sort of pathetic calm, a bovine self-contment with nothing dynamic

"It will never come as a reaction from the sufferings of war. It is a positive, not a négative, state— not static, but dynamic. It will never come until we realize that it is the highest state of man, in which his capacities reach their fullest and highest expression, and that war is madness, and not an nvigorating, noble, intellectuacontest.

"It will come whenever we set out coolly and reasonably to find the causes of peace, and to estab-lish it by the exercise of the intellect-not as a mystical experience ut as a reasonapre, practical and desirable state of man.

"Peace is a positive, dynamic necessity of the human race. If we realize that, we need no longer concern ourselves with pacts or polileaders. We can not again be led

BLIZZARDS IN MINNESOTA AND **NORTH DAKOTA TIE UP TRAINS** Subzero Temperatures Reported Over Terrotory: Cold Wave Is

Heading Eastward. CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- The Mid-

west tonight will encounter the second spell of severe cold of the ear, the Weather Bureau predicted today. Zero by nightfall in the Chicago

forecast district and 5 below by tomorrow morning, was the forecast. Snow fell during the night. The cold wave is coming from

the Northwestern states and the Canadian plains, where tempera-ture readings were well under zero last night. Blizzards in North Dakota and

Minnesota early today had piled up drifts that blocked highways and delayed busses and trains in some ections. Grand Forks, N. D., re ported a 36-mile wind which piled up drifts that blocked virtually all roads in that vicinity.

Freakish weather was reported at Bismarck, N. D. It rained there at noon, with the temperatures \$8 above; three hours later there was a blizzard with 14 above, and at night a 30-mile wind sent the thernometer down to 10 below zero. Heads Building Association League. Paul Blackwelder of the Mid-

west Saving and Loan Co. was elected president of the St. Louis League of Incorporated Building and Loan Associations at the annual meeting Wednesday. He succeeds Hugh H. Stewart. O. W. Earickson was named first vice president and J. E. Parsons second vice president. The league will hold its annual banquet Jan. 28 at the City Club.

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Directorship.
Robert W. Kelso, director of the community fund of Boston will assume that position in St. Louis, Feb. 1. Definite acceptance was received today from Kelso. Kelso conferred with community fund leaders here shortly after Christ-

Kelso, who is 48 years old, is a Harvard graduate and has lectured there on sociology. He is former president of the National Confer ence of Social Workers and has written books on social problems. The community fund in St. Louis has been without an active di rector since Elwood Street resigned to head a similar organization in Washington.

Wayne Wheeler's Mother Dies. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 11.— Mrs. Ursula Wheeler, 87 years old, mother of the late Wayn- B



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Hollywood Police Working on Theory George Scott Was

Murdered.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 11 .-George Scott, explorer and motion picture camera expert, was found dead in his gas-filled studio apartment here last night under circumstances which prompted police and the Coroner to make an investiga-

Police stated the man evidently had been dead several days. The last entry in Scott's diary, on Jan. mother of the late Wayar B last entry in Scott's diary, on Jan.

Wheeler, prohibition leader, died

4. included a totation that he was not feeling right and that his heart

Scott, who was a member of the Adventurer Club and the American Society of Cinematographers was reported to have been the only ilving possessor of the secret formula of a valuable process for coloring motion pictures. He had shared knowledge of the process with its inventor, who also died recently. Industrial Savings Trust Election.

W. H. Bixb of G. H. Walker & Co. was elected a director of the Industrial 'vings Trust Co. at the annual stockholders' meeting yesterday. The four directors whose terms expired and all officers of the company were re-elected. Loans by the company in 1928 totaled more than \$7,250,000, with savings accounts and certificates of deposit amounting to 33,125,000, according to a report read at the

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- Downstairs Store

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Another Group Suits, \$12.95

Collegiate and conservative mod-Newest style Tattersol (pleated) vest, two pairs pleatedwaist, long trousers and singlebreasted coat. Sizes 12 to 18.

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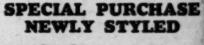
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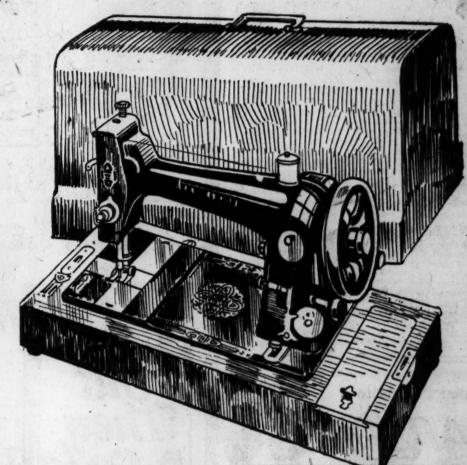
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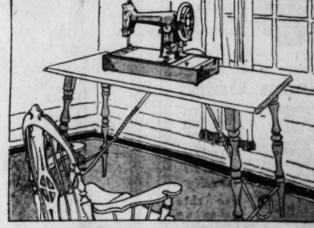
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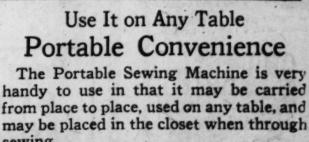
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Tailor Shop Employe Star Witness Against Former Los Angeles Prosecutor.

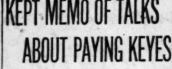
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 11 .-Milton Pike, star witness for the secution in the trial of former District Attorney Asa Keyes on charges of accepting bribes, was

Pike was an employe in the tailor shop of Ben and Dave Getzoff, aleged intermediaries for Keyes and persons who are alleged to have paid him for clearing them of criminal charges.

On taking the stand Pike produced a notebook which he said contained entries about conversathe bribes. Using the notebook to two years ago, met Keyes and Ben that he would not "pay any more

money until I know where I stand." Berman was prosecuted by Keyes and acquitted Later he was tried

der Keyes, testified yesterday that



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Julian Richardson, a deputy un-

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Death After Crossing Clash died at a hospital here today from into the path of a freight train at injuries suffered yesterday afternoon when his wife, Mrs. Alice Blackborne, 62 years old. Blackborne, drove their automobile STRADIVARIUS TESTED

> Italians Say They Have Made a Violin Closely Resembling One by the Master.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ROME, Jan. 11 .- Further examination by expects of .nanuscripts supposed to have been written two centuries ago by Antonio Stradivarius, the master violin maker of Cremona, disclosing his long-sought secret method of treating woods and preparing varnish, appears to confirm their authenticity.

The documents were found by chance by an antiquary at Bergamo about a week ago in a secret compartment of an old desk whose owner had sent it to him to be restored.

father and son, violin makers of Milan, in whose hands the documents now are, have for many years been collecting books and papers dealing with Stradivarius' life. They declare they are confident that they have a last got hold of the secret of his craft. They say they have sed varnish according to the directions obtained in manuscrips and have obtained remarkable results

Not long ago they succeeded in reproducing a violin showing the same material, color, varnish and transparency s the famous fiddle of the Medici, now kept at the italian Conservatory Museum. The Bislachs are in possession of a letter from Prof. Bonaventure, expert on musical instruments who teaches the history of music at the conservatory, which states that the violin made by them resembles in

every way a Stradivarius.

The manuscripts in the Bisiachs' hands are a cound volume and a number of separate documents, including letters written by Stradi-varius to one of his friends, a Bergamo priest. The bound volume contains the history of the Stradivarius manufactory, a list of or-ders executed, the amounts received and the formula by which his varnish was prepared. There are 280 documents which were origi-nally attached to his volume. wood which grows in the environs of Bergame, to make his instru

EX-GOV. SMITH EXPECTED TO ANSWER ATTACKS BY RADIO

Hint He May Declare Hinself Actual Head of Democratic Party in Speech Wednesday. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The New York Times today said it was hint-ed in Democratic circles that former Gov. Alfred E. Smith would declare himself the actual as well as the titular head of the Democratic party in a nation-wide radio speech next Wednesday evening. No intimation came from Smith or party leaders what he would

discuss. It was made clear on his behalf that he would not give out the subject of his address in advance of its delivery. The recent suggestion of Representative Box of Texas, Democratic Smith policies b discarded by the party w s said to have caused friends of the former

Governor to expect a reply from him. The sentiment in the South for the displacement of John J. Raskob as National Chairman also was regarded as a possible factor in inducing Smith to state his views to the people.

The former Governor will speak

over WEAF and a chain of 37 as-sociated stations of the National Broadcasting Co., including KSD, the Post Dispatch. His speech will begin at 7330 p. m., Central stand-ard dime.

Arrangements for the speech were made, the Democratic National Committee said, in response to thousands of requests. Wallace Robinson With National

City Co.
Wallace F. Robinson has become associated with the sales organ-ization of the St. Louis office of the National City Co. of New York He formerly was with Love, Bryan

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Take them for a few weeks and the hollows in your cheeks, your neck and chest should soon fill out, and whether you be man or woman you may have an attractive figure and plenty of "get there" energy in

and plenty of "get there" energy in just a short time.

Many times the increase in weight is astonishing—one exceedingly thin woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironelad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One-Pollar boxes any thin underweight man or woman thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your money will be returned.

Just ask for McCoy's Tablets at Wolff-Wilson Drug Stores or any drug store in America

17-Jewel Elgin Pocket Watch

An excellent 17-jewel Elgin movement. which every man prefers for its accuracy and dependability. In a handsome case ... with a clear...easily readable face ... and a minute hand.

50c Down...50c a Week

"INA MAE" DIAMOND RING

\$2 Down . . . \$2 a Week*

Genuine Diamond Ring

> A gorgeous flashing diamond. I mounted in a setting which is a true work of art. At this low price you have a choice of 120

Beautiful

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DIAMOND RING

Platinum Mounting

A magnificient Diamond . . . of rare beauty . . . mounted in a lovely setting . . . or unusual design. Every detail perfect.

\$250 \$5 a Week

DIAMOND RING

Many attractive styles for men or women are offered at this low price. Genuine diamonds ... in 14 and 18 karat mount-

\$37.50 75c Down . . 75c a Week



Three-Stone **Diamond Ring**

Three exquisite . . . full-cut diamonds . . . beautifully mounted in most attractive settings. Really unusual values at this price.

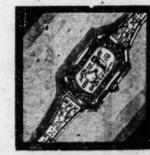
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DIAMOND RING

A sparkling genuine Diamond
... in settings whose unique
design will not be duplicated 1929.

> \$75 \$1.50 a Week



Lady's Bulova Wrist Watch

A dainty Watch . . . in the noted Bulova make which is famous for its dependability! Full 15 - je wel movement. Attachment included.

\$37.50 \$1 Down ... \$1 a Week



Ladies' Diamond Wrist Watch

\$1.00 a Week

20 Years on Sixth Street



Men's Bulova Strap Watch

A sturdy . . . well-made Watch . . . with the reliable 15-jeweled Bulova movement. In an attractive chased case. An excellent time-

\$24.75

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St. Charles



Why Pay More! ALL SIZES—ALL FABRICS SUITS & O'COATS

365 DAYS IN THE YEAR

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PRICES

See the new all-wool Oxford gray shadow stripes; they are the very latest style for 1929.

Ask our salesman to show you the 2-pants, all-wool Suits with pleated or double-breasted vests, \$12.99 and \$16.50.



3 Stores in Greater St. Louis 615 N. Broadway 819 Washington Av. 220 Collinsville Av.

East St. Louis, III.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 11. -Leslie James Skelton, 80 years known of his paintings.

DIES Sketton came to Colorado Springs WHITE GOLD WATCH FOR while here produced many of his paintings. "Gathering Storm in paintings. "Gathering Storm on Estes Park" is perhaps the best EACH MORGAN PARTNER

-Leslie James Skelton, 80 years old, landscape painter, died this afternoon at his home here after an illness of more than a year. Mr. He was born in Montreal, April 27, 1848. A brother and sister living in Montreal survive him. His wife died here several years ago.

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Better Than Whiskey For Colds and Flu puted in Wall street to be worth \$1,000,000 a year to the man who wins it. It has another emolument.

anteed by the laboratories; tested approved and most enthusiastically endorsed by the highest authorities, and proclaimed by the people as ten times as quick and effective as whiskey, rock and rye, or any other cold and cough remedy they have ever tried.

All drug stores are supplied with the wenderful elixir, so all you have to do is to step into the nearest drug store, hand the clerk 600 for a bottle of Aspironal and tell

The sensation of the drug trade is him to serve you two teaspoonsful Aspironal, the two-minute cold and With your watch in your hand cough reliever authoritatively guar- take the Cink at one swallow and token of his initiation,

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The Entire Remaining Stock of the Well-Known



At Less Than 30c on the Dollar Consisting of Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Millinery, Etc., and Are Disposing of This Stock at the Same Big Reduction in Prices.

ON SALE SATURDAY AT 9 A.M.

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Up	to	\$19.50	Coats	\$ 8.50
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Up	to	\$32,50	Coats	\$19.50
Up	to	\$39.50	Coats	\$23.50
Up	to	\$49.50	Coats	\$28.50
Up	to	\$59.50	Coats	\$33.50
Up	to	\$69.50	Coats	\$38.50

DRESSES

Former Values up to \$16.50, choice	
Former Values up to \$16.50, choice	
	7.90
	5.90

Also Including Our Entire Stock at the Same **Marvelous Reductions**

SATURDAY MORNING SPECIALS ON SALE 9 TO 11 A. M. ONLY

COATS

Formerly Selling up to \$15.00, choice \$395

SUITS All wool - Full silk lined, vals. up to \$39.75 **Party Dresses** Choice of newest styles and shades, former values up to \$24.75

DRESSES Newest styles Materials in all shades. Former values up to \$10.50 each. Choice

Sale Women's Shoes



SUEDES \$4 98 TIES SATINS VELVETS PATENTS .

STRAPS OXFORDS SIZES 21/2 TO 8

Women's \$4.00 to \$6.00 Shoes **\$764**

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY



a Year.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—A partnership in J. P. Morgan & Co. is retoo-each partner, on his admission to the firm, receives from J. P. Morgan a white gold watch in

How and when the watches are presented is a secret within the firm, a personal matter between Morgan and his partners. The company always keeps its austere side toward the public. Never is there a suggestion of sentiment in its terse announcements, about once a year, that new partners have been adimitted to the firm, not even when, as this year, the new members include three sons of present and former partners—Henry Sturgis Morgan, Thomas Stilwell La-mont and Henry Pomeroy Davison.

The partners are comrades as well as business colleagues, but few stories about their fellowship are ver told, for Morgan himself has a nodesty and a distaste for public otice which amounts to shynessa trait inherited from his father, and a tradition of the House of Morgan which his partners share and respect.

The man in the street knows a

good deal about J. P. Morgan, but not by Morgan's wish. The public hears that Morgan's chrysanthe-niums or Guernsey cattle have won first place at a Long Island fair: that Morgan is cruising on the Mediterranean in his yacht; that he has farms in Scottand and Virginia and an estate in England; that he is financing a revision of the Epis-copal prayerbook, or that he has a notable collection of old Bibles, but not through Morgan himself.

The same eversion for the lime-light is extended to the bank's affairs, fortifying the public impression of it as an impersonal institution. The firm stationery is severely simple, carrying on its letterhead no names of partners nor even that of Morgan himself, merely the firm name and address: 23 Wall street. None of the partners has a title. The bank building itself is outwardly severe, with heavily barred windows and doors.

Yet within the bank the atmosphere is one of pleasant informality. At the left of the door is a waiting room for callers. Along the right wall are the desks of the partners, in a long row—simple mahogany desks partitioned from the lobby only by a counter and a head-high plate of glass. At the end of the row is Morgan's office, occupied also by a pair of senior partners and cut off from the other partners' desks only by another glass partition,

The partners are easy of access. If a caller is known he is ushered to the partner's desk. If not, the partner comes into the waiting room to meet him. Most vice presidents of neighborhood banks are harder to get an audience with.

CANADA DECLINES TO BAR LIQUOR EXPORTS TO U. S.

Anti-Smuggling Conference Closed: Enforcement in Dominion Would Be Too Expensive.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 11.—Th Washington representatives to the home yesterday firmly convinced tat Canada would not prohibit exportation of liquor to the United States by refusing clearance to vessels bound for that country. There w's some diplomatic fumbling on the part of the Canadian representatives, who took the visitors to the "promised land," a luncheon at a untry club and then gave them a Volstead repast.

One of the reasons why the Do-minion will not accede to the United States request is that the authat every province in the Domin-ion would become a rendezvous for smuggling, and the Dominion would have to spend millions of

dollars to enforce the law.

Another reason is that only two Canadian provinces now have pro-hibtion-Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island-and it is said popular opinion in Canada would not favor prohibiting the export of liquor. Neither the Liberals nor the Conservatives in Parliament are prohibitionists and the Government would hardly feel justified in proposing prohibitory measures.

Colonial House in Art Gallery.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 11 .- A house built in North Branford in 1710 and carefully taken apart for Yale university when it was about to be demolished has been restored in part in the new gallery of the Yale Art School. The house yielded original wall paneling, windows. doors, cornices and other decorative pieces. These are regarded by authorities as representative of the American colonial and Federal periods. Two rooms have been set up, and through the gift of Francis P. Garvan., Yale '97, early Connecticut pieces and portraits have been hung on the walls to give the atmosphere of a colonial home 200



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Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

Saturday—Select one of These

Specially Offered

\$24.50 and \$29.50 Values

The practical woman buys a Coat for warmth as well as good style-and that is why this featured group of Coats is so popular! The materials are soft and warmheavy broadcloths, venise, estrella and suede velour cloths. Every Coat is warmly lined and interlined. And the heavy fur collars and cuffs contribute not only warmth but an added sense of richness!

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\$9.75 Featured Saturday at . . .

Most of them recently arrived from New York... all of them new and distinctive, and unusually good values. Canton crepes, flat crepes and Georgettes, as well as brilliant and subdued prints. Navies and blacks, too—a splendid assortment.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Low Shoes Seconds of \$4 to \$6 Grades...

¶ A newly arrived shipment of over 3000 pairs! Including straps, pumps, cut-outs, and high Shoes...in Winter's wanted leathers. Sizes 2½ to 10...widths AAAA to D.

Men's Winter Shoes



Saturday at . .

Sturdily built Shoes, with a world of good looks in their strong leathers and neat lasts...the sort a man prefers! High and low styles, Sizes Basement Economy Store

Suits or O'coats

In Sizes

34 to 42 Only

sure to participate!

THE SUITS:

THE OVERCOATS:

Choice of Either, Saturday

One of the most important saving op-

portunities of the season-offered when

it can be best appreciated! For now a

new Overcoat is imperative . . . and the

low price makes it wise to choose one of

these splendid Suits as well, for your

Winter and early Spring wardrobe. Be

Made of rug-back, "Thru-and-Thru," plain blue and tan and gray mixed patterns, all in double-breasted style.

In a large selection of wanted patterns— dark and medium weaves—tailored in 2 and 3-button, single-broasted models.

Men's Sheep-Lined Coats Specially Offered at

A remarkably low price on a group of just 47 of these desirable Coats Of khaki, with all-round belt and warm sheepskin lining. Sizes 36 to 46.

Children's Good Shoes Seconds of the \$2.45 \$ 1 .79



special assortment for Saturday! High Shoes, Oxfords and one-straps, in patent, black and tan leathers. Their slight imperfections will not affect meir wearing quality in the least. Broken sizes. Basement Economy Store

Women's \$2.50 to \$2.95

GLOVES

Special at \$1.88

Litalian capeskin and im-ported lambskin Gloves. With embroidered backs and fancy cuffs. In wanted sizes.

LAYER CAKE

Regularly 65c, 50c
Social at ... 50c
[Three yellow layers, richly filled and covered with orange flavored butter cream icing.

CHOCOLATE Featured 39c

The and wholesome Milk Chocolate, made from good quality ingredients, and broken into good sized pieces. Delicious tid-bits.

Basement Econom's Store

Choose One—Saturday!

EW HATS

E Styles that are right for immediate and early Spring was fabrics that are in demand now—felts, silks, satins and connation straws—bright shades, pastel shades, medium these dark shades, to suit the whims of the particular shopper. ndeed, a very unusual group, that you should

Babies' Buntings

Of eiderdown lined with cotton Domet flannel or Esmond cloth, with daintily trimmed armholes. All with button bot-Bloomer Dresses Silk Frocks

\$1.95 Of radium silk, in two styles, with smocked necks or tailored collars. Choice of pink, blue or creamy white. Sizes I to 3. Ba

69c Made of dainty prints, with con-trasting collars and cuffs of white.



Women's Hosiery

In a Specially Prepared Saturday Group

Mock-fashioned of silk, or silk and rayon, in weight, with lisle tops and reinforced feet. In blad and medium colors.

Hosiery 49c
Women's mock-fashioned
thread silk and silk-and-rayon Hosiery, with reinforced tops and feet. Seconds of the 69c to 79c grades.

Men's Hose ... Seconds of the 44c to grades. Fancy patterns, bed. Of mercerized con ed. Of mercerize

New Marvelettes

Featured for Friday

In the January \$7.85 Corsette This well-known brand of combination

undergarment sells regularly for \$4.50. It is made of handsome brocade, with scientific, adjustable underbelt. Excellent for stout figures. . \$2.50 'Famo' Girdles.

Women's "Famo" Girdles in the new Spr models for medium and stout \$1.85 figures. Well stayed over the men. Good size range... Basement Economy Store

Girls' New Dresse



Sizes 8 to 14, Special at

Frocks for the little miss...that mit her to dress well for every sion...and yet spare Mother's Silk crepes, cotton velveteens and fetas, in styles for school, play or

Girls' Coate Warm, inexpensive Coats for all made of excellent materials lined and interlined. Most of th trimmed with fur. Sizes 8 to 14-

Boys' New Suits

With Long Trousers . \$9.45

C Just the Suit for his graduation—when he must look his manliest! Tailored of gray shadow striped fabrics, or tan and gray mixtures, with a-button peak lapeles, vest, and TWO pairs of trousers. Sizes

Youngsters' \$2.95 Suits Specially priced for Saturday! Made of wool jersey in button-on style, with fully lined panties, Sizes 3 to 8.

Basement Economy Store

TEA ROOM

Meet your ends in our ath Floor Tea

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So popular and not offering of Whoopee I will be most enthusias blue or brown suede-or Cuban heels. All s

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We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

EAGLE STAMPS

... are valuable carefully. Full Willis C. Mytinger's Coat and books exchange-able here for \$2 cash or \$2.50 mer-chandise. Hat Found; Receipts Have Disappeared.

Police are investigating the disappearance of Willis C. Mytinger, 26 years old, 4856 Northland avenue, an attendant at an oil filling station at Kingshighway, near Botanical avenue, who failed to re-turn home after closing the station Wednesday night and has not been heard from since.

OIL FILLING STATION

ATTENDANT MISSING

The fact that Mytinger's over-coat, hat and keys were found in the station and that the night's re-ceipts were missing leads to the theory that he may have been ab-ducted and robbed. Persons living nearby reported that a machine nearby reported that a meaning containing a man and a woman drove up to the station about 11 o'clock and that before the pair left the lights in the station were

Mytinger telephoned his father. Albertus, shortly before 11 o'clock and said he would be home in half an hour. He is described as 6 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 155 pounds and has brown hair. His father is assisting in the search.

obless, Stones 10 Downing Street.
by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—An unemployed man, who had walked to condon from Yorkshire, was ar-

rested today for throwing a stone at the door of No. 10 Downing Minister Baldwin was in his office street, official home of Great at the time.



Semi-Annual Clearance

Men's Quality Oxfords, Now

Reduced to

and \$4.85

INCOMPLETE LINES from our regular stock. RARE BARGAINS on Known Quality at Known Savings. See Window Displays.

Wellston Store Open Saturday Evenings

WASHINGTON SEREN

Winter Coats

Beginning Saturday! A Special Group of

Originally \$195 to \$395. Now at Savings of Exactly

I Those who have waited may now secure fashionable elegance at savings that were certainly worth waiting for! This group consists of 72 Coats selected from our regular stocks. They include women's, misses' and extra sizes and they represent the sea-son's most favored styles — developed in beautiful fabrics and all luxuriously fur trimmed. In desirable colors and black. In most instances only one of a kind, but all sizes in one style or another.

Cloth Coats

\$59.75 to \$79.50 Values

Here is a splendid opportunity to secure at a very moderate price a Coat from one of our fashionable higher-priced groupings. Both sports and dressy models are represented - in misses', women's and extra sizes. All are richly fur trimmed.

Fur Coats

Originally \$135 to \$2250 -at Savings of

Choice of every Fur Coat in

our collection. Coats for sports, utility or evening wear—of American Broadtail, Caracul, Jap Mink, Jap Weasel, Raccoon, Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) and other fashionable pelts. This saving is an addition to the extreme value found here at

Splendid \$1.88
Quality at .. ¶ Fashionable square, trian-gular or long shapes—utmost variety in soft or brilliant colors-modernistic or conventional designs - beautiful quality of crepe de chine.

Spring Styles for

The soft-woven Viscas make their very early appear-

ance in this popular-priced group! They flaunt high

colors—as do the new silk failles and felts—but fash-

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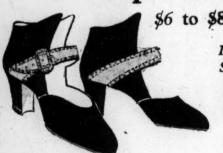
ors. They're all close fitting with medium or off-face Fifth Floor Silk Scarfs

BARGAINS THAT

Open Saturday Till



Whoopee Boots



4 \$6 to \$8.50 Values

In Special Selling at

[So popular and now at a remarkable saving! This offering of Whoopee Boots for women and college girls will be most enthusiastically received. Styled of black, blue or brown suede-of patent or brown kid-with spike

Graduation Slips

Beautiful Quality and Very Special at

\$2.95 and \$3.95

C Fashioned of very heavy quality crepe de chine in choice of delicate pastel tints, in strictly tailored styles or tastefully trimmed with dainty lace inserts with plain or lace-trimmed bottoms...and all with deep shadowproof hems. Sizes 14 to 18. Slip Section-Fifth Floor

Girls' \$4.50 to \$6 Shoes

Sizes 111/2 to 2.. \$3.45

Sizes 81/2 to 11, \$4 to \$5 Values, at \$2.95

Small lots and discontinued lines ... a splendid representation of sizes, though not all in each style. There are black patent leather models, tan and black calfskin Oxfords and faney strap styles; welt-sewed and turned soles. 300 pairs.

odrich Zippers in ten and gray cotton tweed, 21/2 to 8, \$2.95 . Third Floor

Girls' Graduation **FROCKS**

Models of Loveliness Worthy of This Memorable

\$10 to \$24.75

I From these most carefully selected groupings-it is not at all difficult to choose the Frock that every girl feels should be quite perfect in its simple, charming and dignified way. Values, too, will be found very appealing. Chic and modern—filmy and graceful-Frocks of white crepe de chine and Georgette-scores of mod-els-sizes 10 to 16 years.

White Blouses and Skirts Each, \$1.95 to \$2.95

White broadcloth pleated Skirts on body waists; also white broadcloth Middy Blouses trimmed with silk braid and white broadcloth over-blouses with Peter Pan or sports collars. Sizes 10 to 16.

Girls' Frocks \$5.75

This group of mid-Winter styles is greatly reduced. Smart flannels, printed jerseys and cotton velveteen combinations are included. Sizes 8 to 12.

Sizes 8 to 12, Now \$5.75 Juniors' Cloth and Fur Coats Sizes 13 to 17, Less 1/3 New Printed Silk Frocks for Juniors Sizes 13 to 17 ... \$16.75 Fourth Floor

Girls' Winter Frocks Greatly Reduced





Men's \$3.50 Army <u>HANDKERCHIEFS</u> Men's 25c Gauntlet Gloves SATURDAY



BANK ROBBER CAUGHT WITH \$4200 IN LOOT

Captured After Several Mile Chase Following Holdup in Allendale, III.

ALLENDALE, Ill., Jan. 11.-A lone robber, who forced two assistant cashiers into the vault of the First National Bank when they opened the doors this morning. and fied in an automobile with \$4200 in currency, was chased several miles and captured a mile north of town by two Deputy Sheriffs.

He said he was Virgil Davis of

He said he was Virgil Davis of Vincennes, Ind., and was taken to Mount Carmel, county seat. All the money was recovered.

J. H. McLain and B. T. Leeds, assistant cashiers entered the bank through the front door at 1.45 a.m. and when McLain 7:45 a. m. and when McLain opened the back door he was confronted by the robber, masked and

Prodding both men in the ribs with his pistol, the robber forced them to open the vault and safe and put them into the vault. He tried to lock the vault, but McLain prevented this by shoving a bar through the opening. Leeds, in the meantime, pushed a button setting of the burglar alarm.

While the robber was scooping the currency from the safe, M. J. Dorney, a deputy marshal, at-tracted by the alarm, entered the bank and the man fled through the back door. Dorney notified guards employed by the bank. The robber ran to his automobile, parked a quarter of a mile east of Allendale and drove through the town. When overtaken, a pistol and the currency were found.

Allendale is a town of about 500

population, about 130 miles south-DIES AFTER 63 YEARS ON JOB

Murray W. Brown, 85. Wabash Employe, Buried Today. The funeral of Murray W. Brown, \$5 years old, 3968 Utah street, who died last Tuesday at the home of a daughter in Dallas, Tex..

was held this afternoon from an undertaking chapel at 3621 Olive street, with burial in Valhalla Mr. Brown, an employe of the

Wabash Railroad for 63 years, is survived by three daughters, Mrs. G. W. Marsh of Dallas, Mrs. W. P. Hammond and Mrs. C. L. Fishof St. Louis, and a son, Murray, Brown Jr., of St. Louis.

Mrs. Oldfield Takes Oath. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Mrs. William A. Oldfield today took the oath of office to succeed her late husband as a Democratic repre-sentative from Arkansas.

BARGAINS



\$185 7-Piece Bedroom Suite___ \$242 6-Piece Bedroom Suite, \$138.25



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Break a Cold the First Day

any doctor or nurse will sell you that if you break a cold the first day you are unlikely to co tract preumonia or influenza. So don't let a co hang on. At the first cough or symptom of a co or sore throat start with Turpo and break it rig

Men's Sweaters

Meavy wool-mixed shakerknit Sweaters in coat and pull-over styles. Choice of navy, brown, tan, Oxford, gray and black. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

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Editorial Page

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Districts to Be Lighted.

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500 NEW LAMPS

in 1923.

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Daily Cartoon

Choice of \$5

C Small, medium and large shapes in these popular soft Hats, with lustrous finish. Snap, welt and bound brims. Popular colors.

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Make Your 1929 Clothing Budget Go Farther by Sharing in This Sale of

Overcoats or 2-Trouser Suits

A Splendid Assortment Presenting a Most Satisfactory Opporunity for Selection!

Semi-Annual Sale of

Manhattan

Entire Stock at Savings of About 25% Choice of

\$2 to \$12.50 Shirts.... \$1.65 to \$8.35

I This is the opportunity that thrifty men look forward to...as it enables them to stock up on their favorite brand of Shirts at such a decisive saving. Here they can select from St. Louis' largest assortment of correct new styles ... and a wide choice of popular fabrics and colors.

Manhattan Pajamas, also at Savings of About 25%

Men's Neckwear

Entire Stock Featured at Savings of

(A most opportune time to replenish your supply of Neckwear. An interestingly varied assortment of bright and somber colors, stripes, checks, dots and figured designs...in four-in-hand and bat-wing Ties...of imported and domestic makes. You'll economize by selecting for present and future needs. Dress Ties are excepted.

\$35 and \$40 \$ Values, Your Choice at.....

This exceptional group is concrete evidence of the value-giving leadership that has made this St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store. See these splendid Suits and Overcoats and by comparison you will readily agree that they are unquestionably the best values at \$28 in the city. Practically every wanted new style is here . . . models particularly desired by both men and young men . . . a wealth of patterns and colors ... and a range of sizes to care for regulars, slims, shorts and stouts.

The Suits at \$28

Single and double breasted styles of worsteds, serges, cassi-meres, tweeds, twists, herringbones and chev-

The Overcoats, \$28

Double - breasted box coats, motor coats, heavy ulsters, Chesterfields and raglans . . . all silk-lined—in all

BOYS' "MAY PREP"

For Graduation \$27.50

Advanced Spring styles...the same that are

being shown in college men's Suits. Tailored

of blue cheviot, blue flannel and shadowstriped Oxford gray. Single and double

breasted two-button coats . . . double-breasted

or Tattersol vests and high-waisted, pleated

Furnishings for Graduation

Size 30x4.50
Defiance
Balloon Tires

6.89

Tube \$1.25

ire Section-Eighth Floor

BELTS - Tongue-buck-

le styles of black, tan

or gray leathers. Sizes

26 to 30 inches, 50c,\$1

GLOVES-Of dark tan

capeskin; well made; lined or unlined. Priced

from ... \$1.25 to \$2.50

trousers. Sizes 12 to 20.

SHIRTS-Well tailored

of fine-count white broadcloth. Collar-at-

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riety of colors, stripes and figured designs, or

plain white, 50c, 75c, \$z

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Offered at Lower Prices

For high mileage at low cost, you should take ad-

vantage of the opportunity to equip your car with these sturdy Tires . . . made by one of Akron's best known

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[Just now, when indoor entertainment is most in d when radio reception is at its best ... and when so me interesting events are scheduled for broadcasting ... I appreciate the opportunity to buy this 6-tube, all-e Radio at such an appreciable saving. One of the most p ular sets on the market, because of its keen selectivity clarity of tone. Completely equipped for immediate of

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210 Pairs of Men's \$10 OXFORDS

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(An opportunity to economize substantially on a pair of high-grade Oxfords. Included are blucher and straight-lace styles . . . of tan or black calfskin . . . tan or black Scotch grain . . . tan or black alligator . . . and 60 pairs of tan blucher Arch Preserver Oxfords on the popular Stanford last. Rubber and leather heels. Good range of sizes in the group.

ith 4285 lighta costing an average of \$202 per downtown district, A. boundthe river, Jefferson, Cass
Chouteau avenues has 4359
many of them of extra extre
with powerful illumination,
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SLIGHT INCREASES

IN STATE SALARIES

VOTED BY HOUSE

Bill Defeated Day Before

Passed on Reconsidera-

tion—Rises From \$100 to

\$175 a Year Granted.

SENT BACK TO SENATE

Lieutenant Governor to Get

\$2000 More, School Head

\$1000 — No Emergency

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.-

inti-salary increase advocates in the House of Representatives trimmed the proposed increases for elective State officials of Missouri

to the trivial amounts of \$100 to \$175 a year more with two excep-tion, when the House passed the salary bill late yesterday after re-

considering a previous defeat of the

As passed by the House the bill

General and Superintendent

Schools at \$6000 a year, and the

Clause Attached.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FOR CONCURRENCE

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in these

Be Submitted Next - Requirements ould Not Be Foreseen

500 NEW LAMPS ALREADY INSTALLED

or of Public Utilities tchard Says Prices ave Been Fair on Work mpleted So Far.

reas of the northwestern western parts of St. Louis equipped with the street lights, for lack y, and to meet the deficinext summer with other

for electric lights, but ext to impossible at that foresee exactly the require. City officials then calculatat 40,000 lamps would be and that they would cost. e average, \$200 per standard. ng cables, substations and

being installed, the city will approximately 36,500 new lights in service, but at of Public Utilities Pritchnates. There may be a t balance in the \$8.000,000 extend the West End secown as "F." which now is by Oakland and Newstead Page boulevard and the Pritchard hopes to exhis as far as Easton avenue north with present money.

Districts to Be Lighted. aining districts to completely are: western—Bounded by the

Talcott, Linton, Kossuth. Natural Bridge and Newavenues, and either Page ard or Easton avenue, and eandering city limits back

western-Bounded by the Bates street, the Missouri (southern) Railroad streets). Meramec and va streets. Oak Hill aversenal street. Kingshigh. Magnolia avenue, Klemm McRee. Vandeventer and Oakland avenue and the g city limits back to

many individual streets with electric lights. The y for getting lights early.

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imp standards in this area. E. a large one on the South member on the Roads Committee ith 4385 lights, costing

358 Lights Downtown,

in demand

n so many

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owntown district, A. bound-the river, Jefferson, Cass many of them of extra sarge powerful illumination Tariton has been paid more difficulty in installasiz of the poles, luminnd bulbs, and he cable and requirements.

now under way, inwat Park, in which elects, were installed several

Evidences of Human Sacrifices In Uncovering of Royal Tombs in Ur of the Chaldees

Bodies of Servants and Golden Vessels Found in Sumerian Sepulchers by American Archeologists.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—An ancient cemetery in Ur of the Chaldees has given up to the joint chaldes has given up to the joint in the pit itself. Chaldees has given up to the joint "There were in a subterranean expedition of the University of chamber six bodies, of which four Pennsylvania Museum and British were men servants or soldiers, and Museum additional information the fifth a serving maid, while the concerning the burial rites of Sum- sixth body was that of the woman erian royalty 5000 years ago. Many in whose honor the tomb had been objects of gold and silver, of price- built. Here we found the m ess archeologica! value, have been or less conventional headdress of

In reporting the resumption of earrings and finger rings, and a work by the joint expedition, C. pin of unusual type which is very Leonard Woolley, the director, in long and of solid gold. a letter made public last night "The bodies in the tomb had said the new discoveries included been covered with some sort of a gold daggers, a cylinder seal in-scribed "Mes-Kalam-Dug the King," a painted clay pot belong-ing to a pre-historic civilization, yet to be explored. We know only a copper head thought to be from that outside the stone blocking of the statue of a god, gold head, the door there were set clay pots of dresses, rings, beads and silver vessels. The copper head was said "Whether there were other huto have been the first object of man sacrifices it is impossible to its kind found in Ur.

The object, were uncovered in ants in the tomb, and, in the fillthe cemetery where the expedition ing-in of the shaft, tier above tier in 1927 and 1928 discovered several royal graves, including the and human skeletons. The burial tomb of Queen Shub-ad, and where rites were elaborate, indeed, and work was begun again about two precise meaning of them is likely months ago at the opening of the to remain a matter of conjecture seventh season of excavations in for a long time.

Mesopotamia. Graves Plundered.

Woolley reported that grave robbers, house builders and layers called the grave of the baby Prinof drains ha' played havoc with the upper levels of the cometery. but that it had been possible to which was almost a copy in min-observe as never before the vertical lature of that worn by Queen Shub-

relations between successive strata.

"At the bottom," Woolley said.
"we found, not the tomb cham."

"It is a set of miniature silver vessels.
"we found, not the tomb cham." "we found, not the tomb cham-ber of the King, which must lie under the soil not yet excavated. priate, but the death pit inseparable from "An it. In this open part of the shaft, measuring less than 20 by 10 feet there were crowded the bodies of decayed and disappeared, but 39 women and one man lying in luckily a workman noticed the "Another shaft was opened more and by filling these with plaster

sensationally with the discovery of paris we obtained a complete of a wooden box containing two daggers with gold blades and gold-studded handles and a cylinder seal inscribed 'Mes-Kalam-Dug. 'The most astonishing thing was the King. This King, one must the fact that when the earth was tic fas suppose, was a relative of the carefully cut away to expose the peated. Prince Mes-Kalam-Dug whose golden helmet was one of the most

pectacular finds of last season.

"Immediately below the box "Prominent among our other rame a coffin burial with stone finds are a copper statue-head, posand copper vessels and a mass of sibly of a god, having a human clay vessels extending over the face and the horns and ears of a whole brick building which was bull, and a painted clay pot, which found to occupy the pit. Then were is the first complete one of its

by strata of clean earth. Piles of Ashes and Wood. "In opposite corners there appeared heaps of ashes and wool, the season's work, the best while lower down were clay cook-tombs may be expected."

THEFT OF STATE DOCUMENTS LAID TO STENOGRAPHER

Senator Reed of Pennsylvania Says Employe in U. S. Embassy in Mexico Probably Aided Thieves.

ATTEMPTS TO **EXONERATE BAKER**

Declares Aid to Hoover on Good-Will Mission **Turned Documents Over** to Washington Officials.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Chairman Reed of the special Senate committee, which investigated the Russian and Mexican fraudulent documents, told the Senate today he had a vague impression that papers stolen from the American Embassy in Mexico and which came to the committee's attention had been stolen by a disloyal sto nographer in the embassy.

Questioned about the connection of George Barr Baker, newspaper man, with the stolen documents, Reed declared that Baker was responsible for getting the stolen documents before the State De-

did not correspond with the testi-mony of Arthur Bliss Lane, chief of the Mexican affairs division of ments from the American Embassy the State Department, who told was not disclosed These documents were different from the which seemed pathetically appromittee In answer to a question by Sen-

woodwork of the instrument had ator Johnson (Rep.). California, whether the documents were not obtained from Baker after "con-siderable effort on the part of the State Department," Lane told the "I was not here at the time, but

understand that was the case."
"They obtained these documents from Mr. Baker in a rather dras-

cast there were found surviving as lines of white fibrous powder the Explains Baker's Action. Today, however, Reed stated that "in fairness to Mr Baker, I have investigated this and learned that Mr. Baker was a former offi-cer in the Intelligence Service in the Navy. While in Mexico some time ago a friend of his, a Mexican official, told of these documents.

found to occupy the pit. Then were is the tirst confidence on the large of the person duly authorized by him, to this country. They were turned to an earlier over by the Mexican Consulate in the person duly authorized by him, to this country. They were turned the amount indicated to cover all over by the Mexican Consulate in the person duly authorized by him, to this country. They were turned the amount indicated to cover all over by the Mexican Consulate in the person duly authorized by him, to this country. They were turned the amount indicated to cover all over by the Mexican Consulate in the person duly authorized by him, to this country. New York to some official of the special account of Narkomindel N Navy Department and brought to 362 M. W. Washington.

American Embassy and ment with Moscow. about 50 spurious notes."

sequent recovery of 200 or more MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 11. papers belonging to the American

—Dr. Juan B Sacasa, former Vice Embassy in Mexico City. They President and head of a Liberal said, by George Barr Baker, a appointed minister to the United Baker got them was not made

> Borah Demanded Investigation. Incidentally, the testimony showed that Senator Borah of

Government was recognized by the having received \$100,000 each from URS is due entirely to your official investigation by the American Government to determine who forged these papers, which were branded as spurious by Senator Reed of Pennsylvania, chairman of the committee.

The committee's record also in-der to obtain this recognition **O cluded a typewritten note purport-ing to show that the Soviet Amhas sador at Paris had authorized payments to Ivy Lee, head of a New York publicity organization, and publicity counsel for John D.

Backefeller Ir and who recently wrote a book on Russia.

The record likewise embodied a

statement from Chairman Reed that "there is reason to believe that the typewriter on which they (the document.' were written is one of those which was in the Soviet Embassy at Paris." Beyond this bassy at Paris." Beyond the source of the control of Socialistic Soviet Republica.)

genuine documents taken from the has had a taste of anti-Soviet for-

American Embassy.

Questioning also developed testimony that Baker was a "sort of liaison officer between Hoover and of two foremost American states-

Big Guns of Tammany Lay Cornerstone



THE cornerstone of the new Tammany Hall, in Union Square, New York City, was laid in the presence of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith (extreme right), a sachem of the society. At the left is Mayor James J. Walker, standing beside John R. Voorhis, 98-year-old grand sachem and Election Commissioner of New York City. In the background is George V. McLaughlin, former Police Commissioner. fixes the salary of the Governor at \$8000 a year, the Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney-

Shot in Mukden.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Jan. 11.

Yin-huai was a former Minister of

Nanking Government.

situation held dangerous pe

John D. Jr. at Gibraltar.

near Luxor. Egypt, arrived

shot.

American good-will tour.

Among the Baker documents Senator Caraway (Dem.), Ar-kansas, said that the statement said, purporting to show unfriendments were different from the Mexican documents published in Hearst newspapers about a year

> Chairman Reed, in reply to Ser ator Norris said that the commi Chang Yin-huai and Yang tee had a clew which he hoped would lead to the discovery of the forger of the Russian documents Lee's Name in Memoranda

The name of Ivy Lee was found two typewritten memoranda which Reed said he had received recently. He did not disclose the source of the papers. One of the memoranda, purporting to give the substance of a letter by the soviet Ambassador Rakovsky at Paris to one Kempner of the Commercia Bank for North Europe in Paris. was recorded in the committee testimony as saying in substance:

"Please pay to Mr. Ivy Lee, or the person duly authorized by him,

"Mr. Baker immediately took cially Mr Ivy Lee, or his repretuent to the State Department, where it was found that the batch at his disposition a complementary included about 200 papers stolen credit provided for by his arrange-

"These complementary credits Testimony taken before a Sen- and the increase in the normal ate committee, which investigated amount of the periodical payments the subject, showed an account by should also be put to the special a State Department official who account of Narkomindel N 361

Purported Borah Letter.

One of the forged documents, Borah to Rakovsky, about the time the French Government demanded his withdrawal from Paris, reads: ly indignant at the intrigues of the French Government against you, regardless of all your efforts to consolidate international relations and international peace.

"All friends of the U R S S in

the United States realize that and they hope to see you as the first Ambassador of the URS to the United States.

Borah yesterday said he had tak-en steps to have the Russian Gov-ernment find out who the forger

"N and I will take up the distribution of the recognition de jure of your Government after the election of the President.

ital to both our countries. today. They are on their way to "Anyhow in political question N the land of the Pharaohs.

Soviet propaganda enterprises which have been spread like a net over Europe.' Pravda, official organ of the communist party, in its comment on the documents mentions the famous Zinovieff letters, whose Is View in Moscow.

MOSCOW, Jan. 11.—Publication

Zinovieff letters find their work more difficult," say the newspaper.

Even the most stupid and brainless citizens are disgusted forgeries. Merchants in Bolshevik intrigue cannot longer easily find

"The authors of the se

has yielded to rebels and has withdrawn nearly the whole program of Yu-tin, Who Held Posts his Western reforms.

Under Chang Tso-lin, Are educated are to be recalled, the educated are to be recalled, the purdah, or seclusion of women is satisfactory. to be restored, conscription is to be withdrawn, women's associations are to be closed. European dress is discarded and soldiers are the measure through the Legisla-MUKDEN, Manchuria, Jan. 11. permitted in the future to become -Yang Yu-ting and Chang Yin-followers of holy men or pirs.

nual, who held high posts under The proclamation was signed by

arsenal was occupied by troops of according to the Moslem code and which he was eleChang Hsueh-liang. to review decisions of the newly-Yang Yu-ting was a form r cnief constituted assembly and council of the general staff and Chang and provincial representatives.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 11.-A proc-

AFGHAN KING PACIFIES REBELS

This is an increase of \$2000 for the Lieutenant-Governor, \$1000 for

the Superintendent of Sci \$100 to \$175 a year for the othera. year for the Governor, and \$7500 for the others, with the exces amation published in an Afghan of the Lleutenant-Govern newspaper today discloses that salary was fixed at \$1600 a year King Amanullah of Afghanistan in the original bills. Goes Back to Ser

The bill now goes to the Senate for concurrence in the is Western reforms.

Afghan girls sent to Turkey to be tors have indicated the reductions

the late dictator, Chang Tso-lin.

Were executed this morning.

They were arrested last night at the headquarters of Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, present ruler of Manchuria.

A council of 50 notables will be Accounted by the did not adopt an emergency clause.

A council of 50 notables will be Accounted by the Governor. At the same time the two men formed, including the clergy, nobles crease in salary for an elective were taken in custody the Mukden and officials, to amend the law State official during the term for



ctions have been ONLY ONE ST. LOUISAN PUT ON HOUSE ROADS COMMITTEE wed the policy, as far as of installing the new ilon whenever a new street This Despite Fact That City Pays 40 Per Cent of License and Gasoline Tax. ned or a new pavement Also, in some instances, bus-JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11 .hoods advanced money to

Notwithstanding the fact that St. ry service of naptha lights, Louis through automobile license the necessity of laying fees and the gasoline tax, pays fees and the gasoline tax, pays Government in this country, was former newspaper man, but where constructing State highways it will feel that prices for the work so far have been fair, said for Pritchard, "and we have to far have been fair. Said committee which will pass legislated committee which will Speaker Parker, though a

Louisan, put only one St. Louisan on the Roads and Highways Comon the Roads and Highways Committee, but gave Kansas City three.

of Chicago, who installed in three districts who installed in three districts of Sa 270 and from the Roads and Highways Commander in the Maria Moncada, who now is President of Nicaragua, was commander in the Roads and Highways Commander in the Roads and Highways Commander in the Roads and Highways Committee, but gave Kansas City three. majority of 89,270 and from the forces which fought against the beginning of the good roads moveonly other contract, also, a small addition to two districts."

If installed districts B. C

ff installed districts B. C Commission, former Gov. Hyde D, surrounding the downtown recognized St. Louis and appointed recognized St. Louis and appointed the late Murray Carleton of St. Louis a member of the commission. but since Carleton's retirement, in cost for all equipment was 1925, St. Louis has not been rep-

99, an average of \$202 per SENATOR GREENE TAKEN ILL **Becomes Unconscious in Cloakroom**

Then Recovers. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—Senateau avenues, has 4359 tor Frank L. Greene of Vermont was stricken ill today in the cloakroom adjoining the Senate Chamber. He was carried to a couch \$2.113.705, an average of restandard, and the job is storatives. After a short period of unconsciousness, the Senator relations than others because a more stiffculty to install. to be not serious. The attack was later described by Senators as a dizzy spell similar to one he suf-

fered a year ago. The attacks were thought to be the result of Senator Greene's tor Walter E. Edge (Rep.). New semiparalytic condition which was Jersey, inserted in the Congressionon Pennsylvania avenue in an excitorial of Jan. 8, commending the mandard, or brought about when he was shot al Record today a Post-Dispatch and the cost of \$465,000, or change of bullets by bootleggers the proposed survey of the Nicaranearly three years ago.

SACASA NAMED NICARAGUAN MINISTER TO UNITED STATES

"We are just starting on the low

stratum where, according to last

Other Rich Graves Found.

"Other rich graves have been

unearthed. One, which might be

cess, contained the body of an infant and with it a gold headdress which was almost a copy in min-

"Another most interesting dis-

covery was that of a harp.

Recently Headed Liberal Government Which This Country

Did Not Recognize.

States yesterday.

Dr. Sacasa set up a Liberal gov-

Diaz Government. Peace between the two factions was established when they reached an agreement through Henry L. Stimson, who was sent to Nicaragua as President Coolidge's personal represen-

tative After the peace in May, 1927, Dr. Sacasa went to Guatemala and later to Washington.

2.616, an average of \$215 per resented on the commission. Austrian inventor of Guns O. J. Papke is the sole St. Louis O. J. Papke is the sole St. Louis THAT CRACKED LIEGE DIES

By the Associated Press. VIENNA, Jan. 11.-Baron Karl von Skoda, inventor of .ne famous \$0.5 centimeter howitzer of that rame which wrought such havor at Liege, Antwerp and Verdur in the World War, died today. He was 51 years old.

Von Skods was created a Baron by Emperor Francis Joseph for his contribution to the war. He was head of the great Skoda Stee. Foundry and Munition Works a. Pilsen, Czecho-Slovakia, Edge Puts Editorial in Record.

special to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .-

bassy at Paris." Beyond this. how- Part of Anti-Soviet Propaganda. ever, he said the committee had been unable to find out who pre- by the Asso Papers Obtained from Baker.

told of the disappearance and sub- M. W. concerning Senator Borah."

"The improvement in the rela-tions between the united and the activity.

(The forged document consis-

of the findings of a United States Under questioning by the com-mittee, Arthur Bliss Lane chief of ments purporting to have shown the Mexican affairs division of the that Senators Borah and Norris State Department, recounted that a had received large sums from year ago the State Department, after negotiations, obtained almost 200 ment in official and semi-official papers from Baker which had come from Mexico and 200 of which were commented, "Washington at last

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight or progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demngogues of all parties. never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indeendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

Progress in the County. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

in the United States."

The thousands of men and women who worked with the County Chamber to make it possible for St. Louis County to take the lead in road building, know are to continue increasing. They will need the Entirely and Clark avenue routes the cutoff at Chancille and Chancille and Clark avenue routes the cutoff at Chancille and Clark avenue routes the cutoff at Chancille and C

ber to lose heart. It realized that a sec- and St. Louis cannot do so. ond attempt would mean victory. Last spring the second attempt was made, under the auspices of what was known as "Citizens Committee." This committee

given much of their time, but there are so many problems to solve, so many tasks man there are sometimes as many as six.

of members, the more we can accom-

there is commercial value as well as artistic gratification. To accomplish this we must have a greater number of members and these we now are seeking throughout the seeking throughout the country the crusade across the Atlantic, they are well answered by Harry Snell, M. Kansas City law office, the United States Senate promises to become a very dull place.

Mr. Snell is chairman of the English Ethical Union throughout the county.

other desirable assets

JEFFERSON SMITH. Secretary of St. Louis County Chamber of

Admonition.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A FTER reading your news columns, with us a trifle. In Britain the law descends upon it of industry and in restoration of its economic settle like lightning.

There is a moral in this to which the American people on the election returns in the people on the election returns in the law descends upon it of industry and in restoration of its economic settle like lightning.

To put it otherwise, what France needs is fewer and presented in the law descends upon it of industry and in restoration of its economic settle like lightning. his children were born" and "segregated Britain will go dry when and if.

prevent the produ of subnormal offspring," where the hell job as executive secretary of the Board Church have been then? But why bring

Another French Officer Testifies. To the Editor of the Post-Direction

MONG the letters from the people

A there was one in last Sunday's Post-You know very well why it was and the rest of the Justices. The Board of Pardons, which Ford. evernment of France knew why also, tirst favored the executions, is now opposing them.

FINANCING THE CITY.

There was included in the \$87,000,000 bond issue a revolving fund designed to facilitate street improvements by making immediately available that part of the cost assessed against private property.

Less than \$100,000 remains in this fund until it can be replenished out of the \$8,650,000 bond issue item for street widenings and openings in accordance with the ruling that the city cannot expend more than \$10,000,000 annually of the bond issue money. The city needs more east and west routes for automobile traffic, but it is estopped from perfecting them because it must wait until that part of the cost to be borne by private property can be collected. The Enright avenue route is an illustration. It would go out Franklin avenue and cut through to Enright at the Kingshighway. The estimated cost to articulate it to Hodiamont it runs only a block north of Delmar.

The city has paved this route, and only its inability to finance the project holds the work back. There are other similar instances of delay in the necessary progress of the city because funds are low. Two notable ones are the widening of Market street from LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Third to Vandeventer and the North Twelfth street and Natural Bridge artery, both of which the community greatly needs. They are either being delayed now, as is the case with Market street, or will Louis, when they have reached high school age, may THE St. Louis County Chamber of be when the condemnation commissioners report, the case with the Twelfth street and Natural Bridge Think of that huge, empty building the condemnation commissioners report, the case with the Twelfth street and Natural Bridge Think of that huge, empty building the condemnation commissioners report, the case with the Twelfth street and Natural Bridge Think of that huge, empty building the condemnation commissioners report, the case with the Twelfth street and Natural Bridge Think of that huge, empty building the condemnation commissioners report, the case with the Twelfth street and Natural Bridge Think of that huge, empty building the condemnation commissioners report. publicity given the county through the artery. It may serve the purposes of politics to boast that St. Louis has the lowest per capita property tax among big cities, but it does not serve the purposes of the City of St. Louis. The County Chamber agrees with Mr. Brooks that "St. Louis County is engaged in one of the most ambitious road-paving campaigns ever launched by a single county in the United States."

that St. Louis has the lowest per capita property tax among big cities, but it does not serve the purposes of the purposes of the city. The Chamber of Commerce recently sent out a questionnaire in an effort to ascertain what is most needful to the growth of St. Louis. We beg to submit that its need of money for municipal purposes is in the United States."

Announcement that Gen. Sacasa will come to publication in the Post-Dispatch of a letter written by Louis J. Brooks, father that St. Louis has the lowest per capita property tax certainly one of the things most necessary to its

only too well the sacrifice they made. right and Clark avenue routes, the cut-off at Chan-when the Chamber insisted that \$10,- ning and Lindell, and the numerous other easements ooo,000 was only a small sum in comparison to the great prosperity that would follow, it was subject to criticism. But the election was held and instead of the proposition being "snowed" under, it lost sult from inadequate operating capital. The city every qualified voter be given security at the polls. less than 800 votes. A two-to-one should have funds it can use while it is collecting However, there is a very general dissent that it was vote is necessary to approve issuance of bonds in St. Louis County.

Should have thinds it can device that has happily fa-The defeat of the proposition in 1927, cilitated street improvements under the bond issue. us say, didn't happen. The General proved himself owever, did not cause the County Cham- No other big American city functions without funds, a diplomat. He eased the Chamorro-Diaz faction,

NATURE'S PRANK IN TENNESSEE.

in addition to being made up of leaders in the first attempt, included those who were lukewarm when the bonds failed of approval the first time. The second election resulted in Scales which forbids the teaching of evolution in its public schools. While only 25 cases of babies born and when the snow melts in the mountains Sanding election resulted in St. Louis County with tails are known to science, according to a revoting for a sixth of the amount that print in the St. Louis Medical Society bulletin, every the entire state voted a few years ago, an subdivision of 114 counties.

Ar, Brooks calls to our attention the the end of the spine, is regarded by scientists as evitail, represented by the small bones of the coccyx at

realize the value of trees and shrubbery the length of the body. Ordinarily, this tail disapand we feel the people of the county will respond to the call further to beautify "Missouri's richest, fastest growing and most scenic county."

The length of the body. Ordinarily, this tail disapright the trouble ended. The length of the body. It is a curious fact that the higher apes have less of a tail than man. According to Dr. Adolph ment. The active members of the County H. Schultz of Johns Hopkins, in the orangutan the Chamber have accomplished much for embryonic tail disappears almost completely, leav-St. Louis County. These members have ing only two or three rudimentary tail vertebrae. In

to be done, that they cannot do all of them simultaneously. What is lacking is considerate than to flaunt this piece of evolutionary a sufficient number of active members.

The membership of the organization has grown steadily until now it has some 1500 countians lending in some manner their support. The greater the number

CAUTIOUS BRITAIN.

To bring about the beautification of our highways it will be necessary to not been able to make more headway in the British 'sell" the idea to many property owners. We must convince them that in beauty Johnson and others to carry the crusade across the sippi plantation and James A. Reed reminiscing in a property of the convenience of If Americans have wondered why prohibition has

and a member of the Labor Party. He says the Enweaken them.

American people and those of Britain are among the Germany six times as much. interesting phenomena of our times. Mr. Snell says | The end of the war left France, though victorious that when a crime is committed on the British Isles in the grip of a fear-complex and its whole interthe accused is quickly brought to trial. The law is national policy since then has been dominated by it The person who wrote the letter inexorable. In our own country, where the statutes To protect itself, it has not only rebuilt its military signed "Eighteen years without an are cluttered with impracticable ideals, exactly the machine at staggering cost, but it has been busy accident," better knock on wood.

ABDEL SAKIR. opposite is the case. Crimes go unpunished, trials seeking alliances and understandings with other are interminably delayed, and punishment is a rarity. European powers against possible future aggression. Murder in any big American city surpasses murder in That is an unhealthy state of mind. The salvation all the British Isles. Violence of every description is of France lies not in bayonets, but in resuscitation FTER reading your news columns, with us a trifle. In Britain the law descends upon it of industry and in restoration of its economic se-

Arkansas to be correct, one shudders to ple cannot always be blind. Britain has grown wise saber-rattling Poincares and more sane Jouvenels. think of what would have happened had from experience. Ours is a young nation which must the ark drifted and Noah landed in Michigan, instead of on Mt. Ararat, Just learn from experience that merely making laws that

CHIVALRY'S LAST STAND.

It is a remarkable case, in which the one side

Evidently the tradition of chivalry in Louisiana is very powerful. It is, in our opinion, fighting a losing battle, but no knight errant ever laid on more thickly or swore more hotly.

ONE MUSEUM LACKING.

George R. Throop, new chancellor at Washington University, has suggested an additional museum of art and archeology, to be sponsored by the university and allied with the St. Louis School of Fine Arts. Surely that is a commendable suggestion. It would be difficult to conceive of an American city that suffered from too much art, or from too many museums devoted to art.

And yet, at any suggestion of a new museum for handicrafts, pictures and sculpture in St. Louis there comes to mind the city's woeful lack of a museum devoted to natural history and general science. In St. the Washington-Delmar highway. From Taylor out Louis at this time there is one exhibition devoted to so-called natural phenomena, and that is a cheap, nauseous affair on Market street, catering to the morbidly curious at a dime a ticket.

School children in New York can go to the Museum of Natural History, in Chicago to the Field Museum, in Washington, D. C., to the Smithsonian Institution, to see dramatic presentations of the animal life of the past, graphic delineations of the upward climb of life through the centuries. School children in St.

Think of that huge, empty building at Fourth and Walnut, once the Southern Hotel, filled with plaster casts of homo neanderthalensis, pithecanthropus erec-

Washington as the representative in this country of Nicaragua illustrates the completeness of the political healing in that little nation.

Gen. McCoy, who was in charge of the recent election in which the liberal candidate, Moncada, became President, says the marines brought peace to Nicaragua by standing guard on election day in every one of the 430 election districts and insisting that Gen. McCoy who was chiefly responsible for what, let which the United States has been maintaining in power, out of office by imposing upon the country nothing worse than representative government, and it As though Nature were capable of a jest, a baby was left without a chance to peep. The consequence

the entire state voted a few years ago, an amount (\$60.000,000) which had been pointed out as enormous for a political spinal column. The existence of this rudimentary our insistence upon working with a minority. Gen. our insistence upon working with a minority. Gen. McCoy saw that. He let the majority party take the beautification of our proposed new highways. We thank him for his strong approval of one of our major activities. We

dence of man's descent from a tailed ancestor.

Before birth the human embryo has a tail one-sixth

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right to do so, and the moment it was granted that

We ought to put Gen. McCoy in the State Depart-

WHY MISSOURI IS UNHAPPY.

There are more reasons than one why Missouri is unhappy in the passing of James A. Reed from the United States Senate. One of them may be found in the following from yesterday's debate on the Kellogg-

"All we are doing is throwing a kiss to Europe," Reed said.
"Well," Senator Barkley replied, "it is better to throw a kiss than a bomb."

"Yes, that is true," Reed declared, "but if we are going to throw a kiss, let us understand that

FEWER POINCARES AND MORE JOUVENELS.

In a rousing speech in the French Senate, Henri de well served its purpose, if in addition to its already many accomplishments, it United States because if it did so Britain could have Jouvenel protested against "the enormity of French test already many accomplishments, it minate unsightly wayside signs it. Until it does succeed here, according to this mem- military expenditure." Accepting the figures of the and ragged fields and replace them with ber of Parliament, Britain will have none of it. This, Minister of War, Jouvenel showed that France's camores and maples, hedges he says, is because they have learned in the British military establishment is as great, if not greater, of alder, buckthorn, native currants. Isles the folly of metempting ideals which are im-Why not urge your many friends in practicable in law and the effect of which is to lessen the Minister, "that you are leading us straight back the county to join with the Chamber respect for law as an institution. There are necesint this and its other activities and help us make St. Louis County not only famous for its beautiful highways, but for be conserved at the cost of every ideal that would more on armaments than on necessary and productive services, while Great Britain is spending twice as The consequences of that difference between the much on these services as on armed forces, and

If the St. Charles Bridge is half paid for, why

sentenced to life imprisonment before laws which society cannot do without.

HENRY FORD KIPLINGIZED.

When never an egg is scrambled at home and never a pancake fried: when pots and pans and the cook's Chivalry is making its last stand in Louisiana. brogans have left on the swinging tide; when the of Temperance, Prohibition and Public which hesitates to hang a woman.

Morals (?) of the Methodist Episcopal Louisiana has never hanged a woman. Nobody conwhen the kitchen itself has vanished quite, along with tends that Mrs. Le Boeuf is innocent. Eighteen its savory lore; when never again on the stubborn months ago her husband's body was found in a bayou. glebe the sturdy farmer is seen, when the fleids are The State proved that his wife and Dr. Thomas A. sown and the clover mown by a corporate machine; Dreher, who had a love affair, had done away with when never a cigarette is lit by debutante or by the husband. The man who killed him, a trapper, sheik, when never a brow shall sweat for bread and Dispatch from a French officer regard- was sent to prison for life. Mrs. Le Boeuf and Dr. never a back shall creak; when the frostless cocktail France's neutrality. Well, Monsteur Dreher were sentenced to be hanged last Saturday. shaker is mute, with never an icy clink; when there's reflecter Francaia, to tell the truth. I The hanging did not take place. It is now set for nothing to do beneath the blue but think and think also was a French officer and myself tomorrow. Meanwhile, the Governor and the Lieu- and think; when the person who even mentions rum and many other French officers were tomorrow. Meanwhile, the Governor and the Lieu- and think; when the person who even mentions rum at Liege (Belgium) before the first of tenant-Governor have fallen out, and the Chief Jus- is put to the glittering sword we shall then have Liege? tice of the Supreme Court has fallen out with the arrived at the kingdom come of Philosopher Henry

and—

J. de B. It is a remarkable case, in which the one side of it is all very well to provide drastic parts of French Infantry, charges sentimentalism and the other heartlessness. bombers, but first you have to catch them. It is all very well to provide drastic penalties for



NOT WORTH STEPPING ON.

Tex Rickard

If there were any human fitness in the universe, thinks New York writer, Rickard would be in Valhalla arranging bouts between Alexander and Genghis Khan, Napoleon and Caesar; Rickard was an artist who knew how to appeal to mankind's love of heroics.

WILLIAM BOLITHO, in The New York World.

WANT to give Tex Rickard a send-off I from one of the untold millions scattered over the whole surface of the world who sat in at his shows without paying. He did not mean more to us than a name in Cape Town, Zanzibar, Birmingham, Sydney, about as vague as Homer's, for (if he tried) he never succeeded in advertising his own personality outside his own country.

If you told any sailor in Hongkong or a schoolboy in Brixton Tex Rickard was dead he would not know what it was about, though if you brought in the Jeffries-Johnson or the Dempsey-Tunney fight, nine out of every ten simple men in the world would feel their most intimate memories all jangled and excited, as when an ancient Greek heard quoted lines from his Iliad.

Tex gave my generation an epic, quasi-anonymously, like all true epics, and if he was only out for dollars, that does not alter our gratitude for making them in just that way. We needed it badly, for we were desperately poetical and desperately in need ssion in the electric days just before the war.

I remember how I followed the Jeffries-Johnson fight. I was in a little place on a agoon, surrounded by a steaming primeval forest, only to be got at by road, for the single-track railway ended 40 miles away. I had just begun to learn Hebrew, for my own reasons, and Tex's first masterpiece is all tangled up with the adventures of gtl through pual and poal and all the intermin ods, so that the crabbed characters, even if they are only in a Yiddish advertise ment, are always incongruously linked in my mind with what happened in Reno.

How the thought-creation of an American showman could get to such a corner place I cannot clearly theorize, but all of us knew the gigantic black figure of Johnson down to its last terrific detail of gold teeth, extrahuman reach, sugar-cone polished skull as the crowning heroic menace of humanity. The Black Peril-the beauty of the

universe in danger.

If he won, humanity is done. We really thought like that in those days, when reality was different. Now against this colossal power of night and doom emerged a demi god, just as heavy, just as much round the biceps, within an inch of that reach-Jim Jeffries to the rescue!

How we gloated over the measurements. But now the touch of genius, the introduc-tion of the veteran motive. I suppose every schoolboy today would know the reason why the comeback is one of the peak motifs of drama, something to do with the father complex, fust so, tracing back to that extreme infancy of the boy when he really believes his father could lick the world.

Jeffries, toughest of the tough, the old giant who could dent a steel plate with his fist, the boilermaker climbing back slowly and terribly to rid the world of a tyrant. The Old Guard at Waterloo.

It was curious that the colored man who did our cooking, a serious-minded Basuto, who had been to school and had some na-tionalistic ideas, wavered from his first position as a strong and discreetly exultant partisan of Johnson when the Jeffries prop-

aganda began to develop. He ended by praying in his meeting for the suc the white; in some way he identified it with that of Christianity itself. I consider it very significant and sugges-

tive that all Tex's shows ended with a result that astonished everyone but the ringsiders. I remember waiting for the result of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight in the Place de la Concorde in Paris.

The whole nation was waiting. The whole

nation was sure its man would win. They had rigged up a sheet on the second floor balcony of the Hotel de la Marine, next to the Crillon, and to beguile the time Le Matin showed films of past fights. The evening was still light.

That night the city was in mourning. think it depressed and disappointed them, at any rate the Parisians, more than the Treaty of Versailles, or the evacuation of the Ruhr. The youngsters who were brought out to celebrate the victory and taken home without even an ice that night will never be able to forget the great disillusion

The Dempsey-Tunney series was not a falling off. I dimly suspect that the formuia Tex held to in the secrets of his heart was something like "Make one of them hated." The world certainly hated Dempsey in that first fight, and was ready to love the bright hero who conquered him. Again no one thought, dared to hope, that the black, scowling villain who did not go to the war would be conquered. Tex gave us one happy ending at any rate.

And then, with what masterly inspiration, he commenced to get us ready for the return. Poor old Jack, the whole crowd howling him down. What's he done anyway, we reasoned, remorsefully. Tunney, the smug, vain, odiously respectable, but won't he see another Dempsey in that re-

It was not his fault that the last was not so good. I have learnt enough of epic values from him to perceive that what he desperately tried to find was some silent, grim, stark fellow, half a thug and half a Baptist, homely and terrible, the revenge of democracy, to take the starch out of the Tunney he had composed.

Alas, there was nothing but that Heeney,

silent but not stark, strong but not terrible who could not even conceal that the loser's end was good enough for him. I could see how it broke the artist's heart in Rickard the box office returns. Now if there were any human fitness in

the universe Tex Rickard would be in Val-

halla, that heaven of good sports our re mote Nordic ancestors reasonably believed in starting at once to organize on a strictly amateur basis fights at last worthy of him: arranging for Alexander vs. Genghis Khan, Hannibal vs. Caesar, restaging Austerlitz, giving Napoleon his comeback for Waterloo. providing for eternity, within a ring of planets, under the toplights of the Milky Way, the show of all the bloody comparisons universal history suggests and excites, setting the phantom armies at last eternal-ly against each other for a purse of unearthly grandour,



WASHINGTON, JM

UST what part did the beard Tirpitz play in the World We Everybody remembers it. That black, shovel-shaped, piratical-lock adornment rarely missed a week is it time rotogravure sections.

It is related in a war-time of from Ambassador "Jimmie" Gerari lin, just published, which attracted cial notice of President Wilson as mentioned specifically the beard pitz. So far as this wri the only time anybody's bessuch international prominence.

W HAT Gerard was reporting was Foreign Minister von Jagos plained to him in 1915 fust al tania sinking that the great so and the navy folks, headed by to were running over the Foreign gardless. They controlled the fi fice to a large extent, Von Jagos

"In fact all measures are a sort of junta," Gerard co a list of junta members with and Von Falkenhayn near the Emperor Wilhelm at the botton account of his aggree beard)." Gerard said, with while Von Falkenhays, generand a courtier, had the Emp "The Chancellor bores the death," the Ambassador adde A comment by President time of this message, July 2

time of this message, July 29, acterized the "detailed revelation whole German state of mind" whole German state of "little less than amazing." Gerard said he was satisfie war methods, including the

Lusitania, had the "full api German people. He commi the "very effective press ! chief work before the wal whiskered leader was the a popular navy league designary shipminded and Germany shipm placent toward heavily building programs.

E NGLAND'S naval prestire ship-mindedness of an intion. Japan recognized the of this popular attitude was the naval building program closely on the heels of the state of the 1916 naval expansion moved about the Washington a treaty of 1921-22.

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Japanese battleship now after was built largely by popular it was slated for scrapping ican limitation program. b displeasure. They saved the cepting the American West Colorade and the British Ne

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British Subu THE ENGLISH MISS. Mottram. (The Dial)

THE author's 'The
Farm Trilogy, 1914-1 high praise in Englar novel, though it did not currency on this side. English Miss" comes, in post-war novel. It is a study, or rather the stud tain section of English which is called suburbia. glish girl is Marny. "Ms the stress of emotion Marny was what half a gentility had gone to m secretive, word-shy girl old Mother Queney (th peasant) and all her kir

small sums of money, so away her intimate feelin The boarding school Marny goes had former nunnery. Here her life of discipline and of negr nun's. She was a " other word could have at any other period of one living under such a ed system of taboos." but two outlets, both phy letics and bathing-in to nals in the ocean.

The author gives much We are reminded of Bist tram is hardly so sprigh the Bishop. It is not tram's fault; it is the fa glish respectability. The pseful snobbery that is the of England. They wer ready and able to live u thing a little above them like our own Puritanian nating thing in its vigo servative thing in its r interesting chiefly in it in its maypoles at Me and in its Scarlet Lette The book must go on low the works of Jane

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Grover C. Loud. (Lir Veagh, the Dial Press.) Now the story is told, not before been told, c and revivalists in Americ a journalist in the man journalist. It was some needed to be done and it well done. Here are ass one platform all the g

PAINTINGS BRING \$180 AT PULITZER-GOL

Top Price at New York \$36,000, Paid for Ro Portrait of Sherid Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 five paintings from the of Joseph and Kate Davi and from that of the Edith Kingdon Gould \$189,660 in a sale which

Association, Inc., last night Pictures by Titian. Si Reynolds, George Romm Hoppner, William Hogan Joan François Millet wered in the collections. A frontrait of Richard Brins dan by Romney brought est price of the sale. \$3 est price of the sale, \$3 was bought by H. E. Ri

Titian's portrait of Ant mani, Doge of Venice, wa W. W. Seaman, agent, for Hoppner's portrait of G Duchess of Bedford, to R 329,000; Reynolds' portra oline, Duchess of Maribo floward Young Gall, for a painting of Miss Gibbe randa in "The Tempest." Thomas Lawrence, to Joh Rining, for \$10,000; "Po a Gentleman," by Sir He urn. to Samuel Bloom \$18.900; "Portrait of a Ba varian Statesman," by Beham, to the Milch \$5200: "Portrait of the P Gall, \$2600; Portrait of 8 ray, by Reynolds, to G. ert. \$2900; Portrait of S Reynolds, by Sir Nathani J. Ackerman & Son. 3 a portrait of Sir Walter Lawrence. to S. W. F

Teacher Dies of Pneu iss Helen Snyder, 19 a teacher in the Chesterfi hool, St. Louis County pneumonia yesterday at her father, Curtis 8 Howell, Mo. She was op for appendicitis before the and had returned to week. Miss Snyder is su her father and stepmoti Olive Snyder. The funer held at 2 p. m. Sunday Preabyterian Church in with burial in the Darder hyterian Cemetery there.

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Evangelism and its tributaries

contribution is neither, by its em-

THE BOYS' LIFE OF JOHN BUR-

ROUGHS. By Dallas Sharp. (The Century Co.)

Burroughs' own

F. A. BEHYMER.

By O. O. McIntyre

Of Making Many Books

British Suburbia the evangelists, measured by the THE ENGLISH MISS, by R. H. success that they made and the

Mottram. (The Dial Press.)

THE author's "The Spanish Farm Trilogy, 1914-1918," won high praise in England as a war novel, though it did not have much currency on this side. Now "The English Miss" comes, in the main a post-war novel. It is a character anst-war novel. It is a character Mottram. (The Dial Press.) post-war novel. It is a character study, or rather the study of a certain section of English society which is called suburbia. The Enwhich is called suburbla. The English girl is Marny. "Marny, under the stress of emotion, always wanted to be alone. • • • Cartwright; and James B. Finley, the Mormon Moses. Moody and Chapman with their direct gospel. Marny was what half a century of call. Down to the dramatized. gentility had gone to make her—a stage-set, large scale, high pressure secretive, word-shy girl. Just as super-salesmanship of Sunday and old Mother Queney (the French McPherson, and the fundamentalpeasant) and all her kind secreted ism of Straton. And many others small sums of money, so Marny hid away her intimate feelings."

The boarding school to which nor bad. Marny goes had formerly been a numery. Here her life is as full from Colonial days to the present of discipline and of negations as a are traced in one continuous nun's. She was a "votary—no stream "whose varying watermark, other word could have been given higher or lower, records the moldat any other period of history to one living under such a complicated system of taboos." There were Unlike most of the works on the letics and bathing-in tubs, in canals in the ocean. phasis, commendatory or condem-natory. It is both. It is finely

The author gives much minutiae, phasis, commendator, We are reminded of Biship Poole's natory. It is both. "The Rule of Nuns," but Mr. Mot-discriminating. All that is good tram is hardly so sprightly as was concerning the revival movement the Bishop. It is not Mr. Mot- and its outstanding leaders is told tram's fault; it is the fault of En- with fullness and fairness. All that glish respectability. This is "that seems to the author not deserving meful snobbery that is the strength of praise is revealed with unsparof England. They were always ing thoroughness. thing a little above them." This is Alke our own Puritanism, a dominating thing in its vigor, a conservative thing in its repose, but interesting chiefly in its lapsesin its maypoles at Merry Mount

and in its Scarlet Letters. The book must go on a shelf below the works of Jane Austin and of Anthony Trollope, invaluable records of social phenomena, but preme Court Justice or for a tired such a man and such a career. laundry girl. There will be, how-ever, a select audience that will give it polite applause. The ear-lier expository chapters will out-for his material, but he adds not

well done. Here are assembled on young but for older readers. one platform all the greatest of F. A. B.

STATUE OF APHRODITE FOUND IN SYRIAN RUIN

Yale Expedition Uncovers Evidence That Ancient City of Doura Was Greek Outpost.

by the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 11.— A new statue of Aphrodite, goddess of Love and Beauty, and a temple of Artemis, the virgin hunter, were found among the ruins of the ancient city of Doura, in the Syrian desert, which has been excavated by an expedition from Yale University acting in collaboration with the French Academy of Inscrip

A preliminary report of the Valacavations appears today in the Yalacavations appears to the Yalacavations appears to the Yalacavations appears to the Yalacavations appears to the Yalacavation and the Yalacavation appears to the Yalacavation appears to the Yalacavation appears to the Yalacavations appears to the Yalacavation appears to t A preliminary report of the exbeen a Greek outpost, and that the

but two outlets, both physical; ath- subject, whether dealing with evan- soldiers, digging trenches, came ically bedecked for the evening gelism or evangelists, this author's shown to the French Academy, Syundertaken because of lack of nigan-Gowns." funds. Yale, however, obtained a concession from the Syrian Gov-Prof. Michael Rostovzeff.

Doura as a frontier outpost of Hellenic and Roman civilization durpertly in this town do not need to ing six centuries—that is, from the age immediately following Alexan-the limousines. This, another "life" of John der the Great to the disappear-Burroughs, naturalist, essayist and ance of Roman power in the Tigrispoet, seems to have been intended Euphrates Valley," the report New York when the streets are not not so much to add to what says. "Each successive age left torn up. Still it furnishes a lot of not so much to add to what has been written about him by other authors as to make the object. The plan of construction is heard: "She lives in the snootlest of the sno man and his career better known to boys particularly. To girls, too, so far as girls are interested in the city; the citadel, temples block is that?

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The works of other authors and ing at right angles. Burroughs' own writings are "The period of the for his material, but he adds not trated by the ruins. The possesweigh the swifter drama of the close.

E. L. J.

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Now the story is told, as it has not before been told, of revivals and revivalists in America, told by a journalist in the manner of a fournalist. It was something that needed to be done and it has been well done. Here are assembled on well done. Here are assembled on young but for older readers.

Induced in the biographer a sease sease of self-consciousness that brings east lay the powerful empire of the parthians, ever ready actively to dispute the claim of Rome to rule in that region. Not military necessity alone, but commercial to the odispute the claim of Rome to rule in that region. Not military necessity alone, but commercial to the ancient tomb was built of reasons as well, induced the Romons to cling tenaciously to local travertine stone and contained the skeleton of a giant. Nearly were two smaller tombs.

Ruins of Tomb, Skeleton of Giant Inside, Found Near Rome.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Jan. 11. — Peasants must also have been of unusual working in a field at Monterotondo, size.

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BOYS' SHOES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. Those stooped and venerable mes

ly young girl employed in a depart-

male companionship on the trip.

seat where the good Dr. Johnson

Those rare window displays at Saks. Norman Bei-Geddes stuff. Benign white haired gentlemen who growl if you get in their way. Baby doll faces with ser-pent wise eyes. The kind who are always being insulted at apartment

Blanche Ring's happy smile Heywood Broun with a fresh haircut. Earl Carroll's angelic expres-Fifth avenue restaurant offers chill. And why not? Something sad about the stark naked trees in Central Park. But the robins will soon be tugging at worms again. Tra la!

that the excavations, which were their reports. Tappe, the man tecture. The windows are hung made possible by an appropriation milliner from Sidney, O. Zero in with white curtains and the refrom the General Education Board of New York, prove Doura to have bark like dogs at dogs on leashes. been a Greek outpost, and that the city maintained its Hellenic culture calls. Hatless boys with pipes who But in the hidden recesses are perlong after it was dominated by the Romans.

Cans. Hattes boys with pipes will provide the rush madly along. Those unctious feetly equipped bars going full husbands of rich women.

All night beauty parlors that open at 4 p. m. And the bright leadies who leave them so correct N strange jobs. Recently a come-All night beauty parlors that city seven years ago was an ac-cident. A detachment of British ladies who leave them so cosmetupon a set of frescoes. These were The bandbox gyp theatrical agencies. Grantland Rice, a Murfreesria being under French mandate, boro, Tenn., boy, who made good but no extensive excavations were in the city. Sign: "Madame Fin-

What became of the craze for bois de rose? The hotel starter ernment last year to excavate and who is a striking image of Lloyd sent out an expedition headed by George. Times Square-heads. Barney Gallant has become Bernard "The discoveries to date reveal in the telephone book. The boys pertly in this town do not need to

Wonder if drug stores still em-

Wish I could sit down at a pi and shrines; orderly streets, crossano and touch off one of those "The period of the Roman dom-ination is likewise vividly illus-poetry and art in a careless, easy rippling little airs. Or discuss trated by the ruins. The posses-sion of this fortress on the Eu-statue. And just as inarticulate.

Nearby were two smaller tombs

New York Day by Day TO BE SEEN AT BALL.



MISS JULIA EVANS

ly young girl employed in a department store departed on a trip
around the world with all expenses
paid as the companion of an elderly lady. There was no salary, but

A difficer will be given tonight by
the Alliance Française in honor of
Maurice Marechal, the cellist, who
will appear as soloist for the Symphony Orchestra this week, at the
party. There will be 28 bridesmaids and groomsmen.

Walker of Boston—will be the
guests at the homes of the St.
Louis members of the wedding
party. There will be 28 bridesorchids arranged in a department store departed on a trip
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party. There will be 28 bridesorchids arranged in a aboutder by the young lady was to receive study is in charge of arrangements was drawn up where-by the young lady was to receive study is in charge of arrangements week, at the maids and groomsmen.

Orchids Mr. Boyer and his bride will corsage. an agreement was drawn up whereby the young lady was to receive
the sum of \$5000 deposited in a
bank, at the completion of the
Francaise.

Forest Park Hotel, Airs, Georgette
Study is in charge of arrangements
for the dinner. Mrs. Everett W.
Pattison is president of the Alliance
Francaise.

Mr. Boyer and his bride will
spend their honeymoon on the
Riviera and on a motor trip to
Riviera and on a motor trip to
Francaise.

The dinner was an
informal reception. The dining
room was decorated in white roses
and lilles of the valley. Mrs. A. M.

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Mrs. William H. Danforth, 17 ploy pharmacists. Never a time in regaled cronies with witticisms and Kingsbury place, will return home Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. partake of a portion of the famous this evening from Scarsdale, N. Y.,

> A testimonial dinner for Dr. On an engraved manifesto from a cafe: "We trust it will not offend our patrons to offer for ty, will be given by the faculty at

Chancellor Throop is expected to I should be snooty about apple speak on plans of the university. strudel in any guise after spending most of my life in boarding houses featuring prunes and tinned R. Mackenzie, Dr. George T. Moore,

dessert a new version of the lowly apple strudel."

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Howard Holmes, 6500 Forsythe Paul Brown, aunt of the bride boulevard, and Francis Boyer of with whom she has lived since Philadelphia, which will take place childhood. at 5:30 o'clock a week from tomorrow afternoon at Second Presbyte-rian Church, the Rev. Dr. John W the manter in the living room Mac-Ivor officiating. The ceremony where an improvised altar had which will be one of the largest been prepared. The ceremony was

rive next Friday on special cars adorned the room.
from Philadelphia. Among them Mrs. Douglas Houser, sister of will be Mr. Boyer's parents, Mr the bridegroom and Mrs. Douglas and Henry C. Boyer; his brother Lacy preceded the bride, carryand sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ing white ribbons which formed a Philip Boyer, the Eastern out-of-pathway to the altar. There were town groomsmen and their wives no attendants. Daniel Holmes Hodgman, another

A dinner will be given tonight by he Alliance Française in honor of Walker of Boston—will be the Mrs. Brown w

Mrs. Beverly Jones of Edgewood

dolph of Millwood, Va., and her daughter, Miss Mary Carter Randolph, and son, Benjamin, arrived Monday to be the guest of Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones Sr. of Ivy Lodge, Kirkwood. Miss Randolph will resume her studies at the John Burroughs School and Mrs. Jones will son of Mrs. Edmond A. Baccompany her home in June. Mrs. of Ellenwood avenue. Randolph will remain several

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Curlee of Dr. P. A. Shaffer and Tyrrell Wil- home at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Miss Nelle Clark Ambrose, guests.

ARRANGEMENTS are being daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ambrose of Texas, and Edmond A. B. Garesche were martied last night at the home of Mrs.

White roses and lilies of th and most fashlonable of the year, will be followed by a large reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Holmes. For additional room a canvas covered marquee will be built on the lawn.

The out-of-town quests will be soft the valles of the valles of the valles. The out-of-town guests will ar- roses and lilles of the valley

The bride wore a white chiffor MISS EVANS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10
Hortense place, who will take part in one of a series of living pictures to be presented at the Court Costume Ball at Hotel Jefferson this evening.

Daniel Holmes Hodgman, another groomsman, will arrive Thursday from his home in Pasadena, Cal., to be with his mother, Mrs. William La Beaume.

The bride wore a white childen back. Motifs of pearls adorned the skirt to hold in place side draperies. The sleeves were long and close-fitting. A tulle veil dependent from a pearl bandeau. The bride wore a white childen back.

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return will occupy a house on and lilles of the valley. Mrs. A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Garesche departed They will occupy Mrs. Brown's home, 4931 Lindell boulevard, Mrs. Beverly Jones of Edgewood and Price roads and children are guests at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla.

Mrs. Beverly Jones of Edgewood and Price roads and children are guests at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. Mrs. Benjamin O'Fallon Ran- eral weeks, and will return by way learns, Houston, Tex., El Paso and Hot Springs, Ark. The bride is a graduate of the

University of Missouri. She also attended Columbia University in New York. Mr. Garesche is the son of Mrs. Edmond A. B. Garesche graduate of the Law School of St. Louis University.

The Hillcrest Country Club has Oakland, St. Louis County, departed Wednesday for their winter home at Daytona Beach, Fla.

PAINTINGS BRING \$180.660 AT PULITZER-GOULD SALE

Top Price at New York Auction \$36,000, Paid for Romney's Portrait of Sheridan. to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Fiftyfive paintings from the collections

Mauran, who resigned as chairman last week owing to business demands. He had been chairman portrait of Richard Brinsley Sheridan by Romney brought the high-

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V. W. Seaman, agent, for \$20,000; Funeral of Benjamin W. McIlvaine. Hoppner's portrait of Georgiana, Duchess of Bedford, to Russell, for \$29,000; Reynolds' portrait of Carloline, Duchess of Marlborough, to Howard Young Gall, for \$25,000; a painting of Miss Gibbon as Miranda in "The Tempest," by Sir Thomas Lawrence, to John Baptist Thomas Lawrence, to John Baptist of Single Constitution of the adventure of the adventure of the adventure provided the control of the adventure of \$18.90; "Portrait of a Barthel Bavarian Statesman," by Barthel Beham, to the Milch Galleries. The late Probate Judge J. G. Weel-ner. He and Mrs. McIlv ine went to San Antonio two weeks ago to Beham, to the Milch Galleries. Polignac," by Antoine Vestier, to Gall, \$2600: Portrait of Sir James bler, of Douglas, Ariz. Gray, by Reynolds, to G. W. Herbert, \$2900; Portrait of Sir Joshua Reynolds, by Sir Nathaniel Dance, to J. Ackerman & Son, \$5500, and portrait of Sir Walter Scott, by lawrence, to S. W. Fredericks, York.

Teacher Dies of Pneumonia. Miss Helen Snyder, 19 years old, for New York. a teacher in the Chesterfield Grade
School, St. Louis County, Aca of World, New York. pheumonia yesterday at the home of her father, Curtis Snyder, in York. Howell, Mo. She was operated on Oslo, Ja for appendicitis before the holidays New York. and had returned to work last New week. Miss Snyder is survived by deira. her father and stepmother. Mrs. Olive Snyder. The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Presbyterian Church in Howell, Russia, Vancouver. with burial in the Dardenne Pres-

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Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, 7 Hortense place, who following the World War helped launch the of Joseph and Kate Davis Pulitzer and from that of the estate of Edith Kingdon Gould brought \$180,660 in a sale which crowded the American Red Cross yesterday the relieved of the American Red Cross yesterday the galleries of the American Art at a meeting of the Board of Di-Association, Inc., last night.

Pictures by Titlan, Sir Joshua
Reynolds, George Romney, John
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Mauran, who resigned as chairman

dan by Romney brought the high-est price of the sale, \$36,000. It was bought by H. E. Russell Jr..

The St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross was founded by Mrs. Hammar in 1914. She served as

The funeral of Benjamin W. Mc-Rining. for \$10,000; "Portrait of a Gentleman," by Sir Henry Rac-burn. to Samuel Bloomingdale, for the late Probate Judge J. G. Woervisit their daughter, Mrs. William 5200; "Portrait of the Princess de Donovan. He is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Owen Am-

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IN STATE SALARIES

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gency clause does not become a law until 90 days after adjournment of the Legislature. The Supreme Court probably will be called upon to construe the effect of the law. Some of the House members con tend the bill, in its present form could not apply to the officials who assume office Monday, and that the salary schedule could not beors are elected four years later.

Extra Fees Eliminated.

On the other hand it was conthat actual passage of the bill still could take place before the new officials begin their terms and that the bill does not materialy change the amount of salaries of the State officials, but chiefly affects the manner in which it is to be paid. It was contended the Court might rule the bill did not violate the constitutional provision cerning increases.

The chief provision of the bill, in its present form, would be elimination of the system of extra fees granted officials for service on arious boards, as a means of inreasing their salaries. These suberfugers are barred by the bill and he specific salary covers all duties

Present calaries are \$5000 a year for the Governor and \$3000 for the other officers, with the exception f the Lieutenant-Governor, who receives \$1000 a year and a travel expense allowance. The various extra fees raised the Governor's salary to a total of \$7900 in 1927 and \$7825 in 1928. Each of the other elective officials, except the School Superintendent and Lieutenant-Governor, received a total of \$5900 in 1927 and \$5825 in 1928 he Superintendent of Schools, with \$2000 extra fees, receives a total of \$5000 a year.

Opponents of the original measare were persuaded to reconsider the bill yesterday when its supporters announced they were willing to accept reductions that would make the salaries approximately what the officials now receive, with the fees added. They contended the offi cials then would be on a definite salary basis, and the temptation to overwork the fee privileges would be removed. Upon the second vote on the bill it received 95 "ayes" against ten "nos" the previous day the original bill was defeated, 71

ILLINOIS SPEAKER ASKS FOR COMMITTEE PREFERENCES

hanahan Will See Each Member Before Making Appointments, He States.

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan. 11 .-The task of distributing some 30 committee chairmanships among 100 or more, Republicans faced Speaker David Shanahan as the Fifty-sixth General Assembly got under way on a term that may ast between four and six months.

Yesterday afternoon Shanahan and Chief Justice de Young of the Supreme Court were in Peoria administering the oath to former Speaker Scholes, who is ill at his

Further adding to Speaker Shanahan's task is the selection of committee appointments for every nember, from lists submitted by members and from personal talks

The Speaker asked that every nember with committee preferences or selections submit a list to him so that the formation of compossible dispatch. These he promed to card index, and consult in making his selection. Moreover, he asked that every member talk with him personally on the matter of

LAMBERT CO. TO ISSUE 127,090 SHARES OF NEW CAPITAL STOCK Two Additional at \$105 Each to Be

Offered for Each Nine Shares Held on Jan. 21 Next.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Directors of the Lambert Co. today announced an offering to stockholders of 127,090 shares of new capital stock at \$105 a share at the rate of two additional shares for each nine shares held at the close of business Jan. 21, next.

As a result of recent acquisition of additional shares of Lampert Pharmacal Co. capital stock, the Lambert Co. now owns more than 96 per cent of that company's outstanding capital issue.

Arrangements have been made

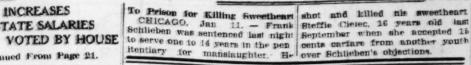
with Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Bond & Goodwin for underwriting the offering of the new additional

GAIN OF \$10,941,000 SHOWN IN RESOURCES OF 22 BANKS

Condensed statements of the 22 tembers and associate members of the St. Louis Clearing House Association, for Dec. \$1, were published oday, showing total resources of \$649,971.862.30, an increase of \$10,-941.138.89 over Nov. 15 last. The largest item is \$254.852,484.95 in loans and discounts.

Among the liabilities listed ar eposits totaling \$533.215.775.16. an increase of \$12.752.530.87; capi-tal, \$48.100,000, an increase of \$750.000; and surplus and undivid-ed profits. \$27,492.526.93, a de-crease of \$307.972.32.

For the year 1928, compared with 1927, surplus and undivided profits increased \$1.207,292, while eposits decreased \$15,281,749. The reased earnings were attributed rgely to higher interest rates of





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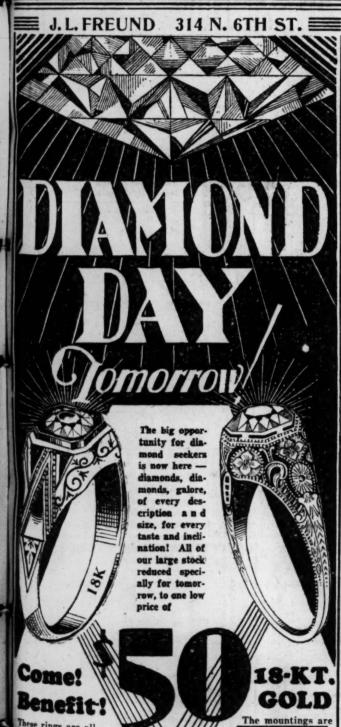
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NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- W. C. Durant in announcing yesterday that he was withdrawing from active direction of Durant Motors, Inc., said he planned to reimburse "every single original stockholder" of Durant Motors and of every other organization with which his name is connected.

The announcement that he was relinquishing "complete management" of the corporation to a new group of executives who have become "heavily interested financially with us," was made by Durant at the annual meeting of the Durant

Motors sales organization.

He told the organization that, if he is "to carry on another great but pleasant task to which I am committed, my health must not be impaired." Amplifying his refer-ence to the "great but pleasant tásk." he said:

"A few years ago when Durant Motors, Inc., started I conceived the idea that it would be a good the idea that it would be a good plan for us to have many stock-holders. Later I discovered that every form of misrepresentation had been used to induce people to buy stock in Durant Motors. Inc.

"My plan, if I am permitted and if I can have good fortune, is to

reimburse every single, original stockholder of Durant Motors, Inc., with the price they paid for that stock, with interest.

"It is my purpose in life, if I am permitted, to reimburse not only Durant Motors, Inc., stock-holders, but those of every other organization with which my name s connected—that means Star, Durant Motors Co. of Indiana and Flint, Motor Co.'

Durant made it clear that he was not retiring from business, but said that he was delegating to the "ablest group of men I could find the entire management of Durant Motors, Inc."

The business career of Durant, in which he has made and lost nillions, has revolved around the automobile industry, in which he was a pioneer. At the age of '4 he was in the carriage making business and in 1904 started manufacturing the Buick car.

His first big venture was organ-ization of General Motors Corporation, with a capitalization of \$10,-000,000 in 1908. Business expanded until the depression of 1910, bankers stopped Durant's loans, stock dropped to \$24 a share and he lost control of the organization.

He turned his attention to Chevrolet and was back as head of General Motors within two years. Again in 1920 he lost control and also lost about \$90,000,000 of his fortune in an attempt to support the market when the price dropped

Durant today amplifed his an-nouncement by saying control of the company remains in his family. "Control of Durant Motors, Inc.," he said. "has been in the Durant family since the company was organized and not a share of this stock has been sold. On the contrary, my personal holdings have been increased during the last three weeks by purchase in the open market and private sale by upward of 60,000 shares.

"My recent purchase of the tire stock by Locomobile Co. America and the fact that I am reorganizing the company and shall give my personal attention to the direction of its affairs is evident that I am not retiring from the automotive industry."

PARKER PROMISES DUICK

ACTION ON ROAD BONDS Hearing on Enabling Acts to Be Set for Next Week by House Committee.

Special to the Post-Dispate JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11 .-Two enabling acts, giving the State Highway Commission authority to carry out all the provisions of the constitutional amendment voted last November authorizing an additional road bond issue of \$75, 000,000 and providing for additional roads, would receive prece-dence in the House and be pushed

to early passage, Speaker Jones Parker said today. The roads and highways committee has the bills now for recommendations and as soon as they can report them we will rush the fills along and get them into the

Senate," Parker said.
Representative I. W. Wingo, chairman of the House Roads and Highways Committee, said the bills would be set for a special hearing next week. All persons interested in the legislation would have an opportunity to be heard, he said.

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'MORAL MURDER" IS IGNORED Canton, O., Grand Jury, However, Indicts Youth for Killing Pair.

y the Associated Press, CANTON, O., Jan. 11.—The Stark County grand jury, in its report to day, ignored the case of Wilbur O. Heldman, Lorain furnace salesman charged with the "moral murder" of his wife, Margaret, who commit-ted suicide after confessing that she had shot and killed Vernard E. Fearn, Canton coal dealer.

Edward Kaltenbaugh, 25-year old farm hand, who confessed killing John Oser, 32 years old, and his wife, Bertha, 28, at their Canal Fulton farm, last Saturday night, wa sindicted for first degree murder. Kalterbaugh told authorities he shot the Osers because he want-ed their automobile to take a girl riding.

Elks' trust fund for charitable Retires From Management of Motor Concern to Start New Enterprise.

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By the Associated Press.
PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 11.—
A dispute between her mother and father over the custody of their 7ventrally daughter, who inherited year-old daughter, who inherited year-old daughter, who inherited \$3,000,000 from her grandmother, will be heard in court here today. In her setition, Mrs. Frederick N. Watriss, former wife of Frank Duff Frazier, New York clubman, charged that Frazier is "not a fft person to have charge and education of a child." Frazier replied with equally vigorous charges.

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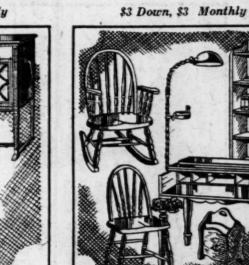
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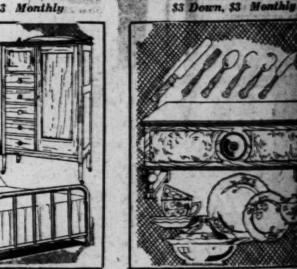
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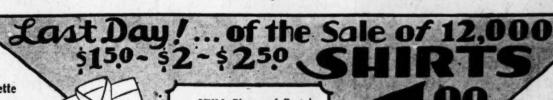
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James Donahue, Indicted Teller, Admits Embezzlement

e Mercantile Trust Co., under of \$4500 was one of the oldest emthe bank as a mesenger 26 years Steinhardt is under

His willingness to oblige his cus-tomers may have had something to do with his downfall; and certainly it led to discovery as a defaulter. Older customers of the bank persuaded Donahue to permit them. to leave their pass books in his cage. This was a violation of a bank rule and first aroused suspicion on Dec. 5, when interest computations in the pass books dis-closed they had been tampered with. Donahue was released by the bank and his indictment folowed a week ago.

Auditors of the trust company are ill going over the books of the savings department in an effort to determine the exact amount of the irregularities. Donahue has been tampering with the accounts of persons who trusted him for the past 10 years, it is said, and the amount of his embezzlement may greatly exceed the first estimate of \$4500. Judge Gayer, before whom he was arraigned yesterday, fixed his bond at \$10,000.

He received a salary close to \$300 a month. The demands of his family were modest, he had no ex-pensive habits, yet has no money

or property of any kind.

The shabby brick flat where he lives with his wife and four chil dren at 3513 Clark avenue is the property of his wife. He is nonommittal about the money, willing to admit that he took it but firm in his refusal to say what he did with it. Whatever chance he stroyed when he persistently refused to tell either bank authori-ties or members of the Massachusetts Bonding Co. what he did with

Mrs. Donahue, a pathetic over worked figure, was offered a check for \$4500 by one of Donahue's friends who sought to make whether to offer the check to the onding company or the bank, she waited until her husband had been arrested and the case was in the hands of the Circuit Attorney.

At the bank it was said that the affair would be handled entirely by the bonding company and offiof the bonding company at North Fourth street said that

NEW TREATISE BY EINSTEIN It Took 10 Years to Complete Five-Page Manuscript.

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leral pyre.

Before lapsing into unconscious less Mrs. Pitts cried that "she had

Pitts, the woman's partly blind 70-year-old husband, said he was attracted to his wife's bedroom by sounds of a crackling fire followed by her screams. He said he found her surrounded by flaming rubish, her night garments ablaze. Pitts was burned about the arms s he tried to save her

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VANITY BETRAYS NOTORIOUS BANDIT - A thrilling story of the mysterious "Jack O' Diamonds" who laughed at Denver police—until his own bragging brought about his capture.

HELLMAN IN PARIS-Sam Hellman, former St. Louis writer, tells a highly amusing tale of an evening in the Latin quarter.

A VEGETABLE MARRIAGE - An absorbing account of a scientific experiment which wed a radish and a cabbage.

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15.806 were manufactured by the establishments reporting for the factories are in Missouri, 11 in New York State, two in Massachusetts, one each in Illinois, New Jersey and Virginia The report states that the amount of manufacturers profits cannot be calculated from the census figures because data is lacking on interest on investment. was contributed by pipes terest on investment, rent. depreproducts. Total tising.

Dr. Eckener Also Considering Flight Around the World This Summer.

BERLIN, Jan. 11 .-- A strenuous program of flying for the giant dirigible, Graf Zeppelin, to include wo trips to America in June and July, and thereafter a possible trip around the world, was outlined in tentative schedule by Dr. Huge

Eckener, the Zeppelin's master, to a Tageblatt interviewer yesterday The American trips would be made in June and July, with passengers, mail and parcels aboard. Dr. Eckener said; the round-theworld trip would be undertaken soon thereafter, depending, however, on his being able to replenish his motor gas in America.

He said the Graf Zeppelin would make six or seven trial flights this nonth in the vicinity of Lake Constance to comply with Government regulations. Toward the end of February a Mediterranean flight of about four days is planned with the route lying over Marseilles. Alex andria, Cairo, Jaffa, Jerusalem, Trieste and Vienna, Intermediate indings are contemplated to permit excursions to the Pyramids and the Holy Sepulchre. In March and April flights are planned to Iceland and the Madeira group, each to be about 48 hours' dura-

tion.

Dr. Eckener said he did not feel any apprehension that the Graf Zeppelin would not be able to carry out the program, although he still believed his ship unsuitable for regular trans-oceanic flying be-cause her engines were not sufficiently powerful to insure punctual arrivals and maintenance of

schedule.
"Had we, when we constructed the Graf Zeppelin," he said, "pos-sessed a hangar like the one we are now erecting we would have built a faster airship."

COLLITY LAND \$245 AN ACRE Two tracts of St. Louis County farm land on the Robbins Mill road near Black Jack yesterday

were sold at \$245 an acre.

The tracts consisting of 300 and 57 acres, respectively, were sold by Fred J. Holocher, special commissioner appointed by Circuit Judge Mulloy, to four sisters, joint owners with Mrs. Henry Meyer. who had brought a suit in parti tion. The purchasers were Mrs. Augusta Meyer, Mrs. Minnie Buschard, Mrs. Annie Witte and Mrs. Bertha Niehaus,

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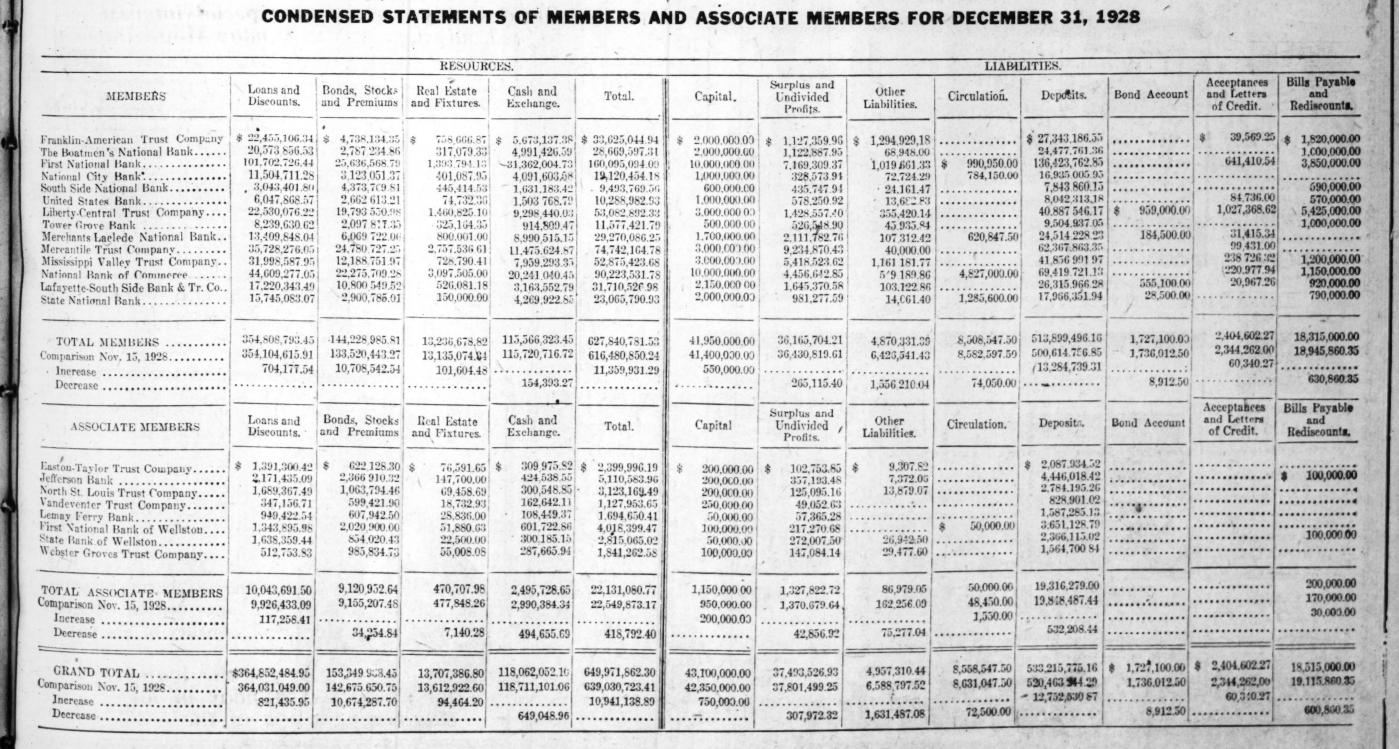
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"Mark Twain was one of our idols," the actor related in a letter, on display, to the president of

As a youngster I learned the chapter from 'A Tramp Abroad,' in which Twain and Harris got to guessing ages. I used to 'recite' it."
Part of the exhibit, Mrs. Nettie Beauregard of the Missouri His-torical Society announced, will go on display at Masonic Temple, Feb. 1, when the exhibiton at the

SHERIFF ROCHE AND DEPUTY TAKEN TO PENITENTIARY Alexander County (III.) Officers to Begin Terms for Violating Prohibition Act.

Sheriff Leslie B. Roche of Alexander County, Ill., and his chief deputy, Ernest R. Rink, were taken from East St. Louis today to serve sentences of a year and a day in Leavenworth Penitentiary for

prohibition laws. They pleaded 10, La Croix said that his wife had DISPLAY BE MADE PERMANENT actor, Viewing Exhibition at Jef-\$5000 and Rink \$3000. Other de-

His wife's gambling was given as His wife's gambling was given as nome broke in the evening." he ter, on display, to the president of the Mark Twain Society, of wideh Arliss in an honorary vice president.

"My fathe rmade a pencil sketch of him from an engraving, and it always hung on the wall at home.

"Beingmin H. La Croix, a salesman, in repositions filed yesterday in Circuit Judge Taylor's division of the Court of Domestic Relations.

Both La Croix and his wife are seeking the decree.

The trial of the case is set for next Tuesday. seeking the decree.

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lotto games at Wellston. In add'-tion, La Croix said, his wife said Was One of His Idols.

The Mark Twain exhibition at Jefferson Memorial should be permanent, for interest in the Missouri genius is growing every 'y, as collector of taxes in his county.

\$5000 and Rink \$3000. Other defendes at Wellston. In addition, La Croix said, his wife had dissipated about \$3500 in property that be had had at the time of their marriage in Warrenten, Mo., as collector of taxes in his county.

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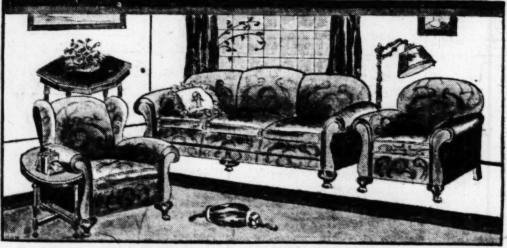
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NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The Madison Square Garden Corporation, through W. F. Carey, anpounced today it would be "happy" to stage the Sharkey-Stribling fight at Miami Beach Feb. 27 but would not reach a definite decision until after a conference next

Tuesday with the principals here. The Garden directors, with Carey taking virtually complete command of the situation, failed to find any written agreement or contracts in Rickard's papers concerning the Florida match. It deviloped Rickard had taken none of the Garden officials into his confidence on any of the arrangements.
"We are in the act of promoting

a fight between Stribling and Sharkey at Miami Beach but whether we can or not I don't know," said Carey. "We will be happy to stage it if only in memory of Rickard, but we cannot say any-thing definite until we know more

about the arrangements."

Carey added he would be glad to have Jack Dempsey take charge of the promotion. The former champion conferred today with Garden officials and expressed willingness to aid in any way desired. Although nothing official was

said about it, there were indications that Rickard's successors considered exorbitant reported guarantees of \$100:000 to Sharkey and \$40,000 to Stribling.

The Garden cannot afford to lose any money on the first big match it pronotes without the benefit of rious effect on the corporation's standing. Dempsey declines to say definitely whether he will return to the ring.

gotiations with the people with whom Tex was interested and with whom he desired me to become interested, and after I have become thoroughly familiar with the details of the proposed business arrangements I will come to a decision." the former champion declared.

Not Offered Position.

Garden people decide to hold the By the Associated Press. ard and her baby may benefit from will be played. such arrangements."

been offered that post nor any stronghold in Lincoln. other by the Garden, and that besides, he had too many other busi-

McLarnin Meets Glick Tonight

re bout in Madison Square Gardent tonight. The bout is at 138 pounds for

McLarnin no longer can make the lightweight limit and will campaign as a welterweight hereafter.

stopped by Ray Miller in his last start, the coast Irishman has been established as an 8 to 5 favorite billiards champion, further widin the betting. Glick has been ened his lead over Willie Hoppe, plugging along until he now rates with McLarnin as a slugger. If he leaf is playing 1500 points to wins it probably will be because Hoppe's 1200.

of superior boxing skill. Eddie Guida, Harlem lightweight, BETHLEHEM SOCCER meets Bruce Flowers, New Rochelle, N. Y., lightweight in the semi-Stanislaus Loayza, of Chile, battles Al Winkler, of Phil- American-born and a giant in statadelphia, in another ten.

E. ST. LOUIS SOCCER PLAYERS SUSPENDED FOR FIGHT IN GAME

Mat Smith, of the Edgmont Athletic Club, soccer football eleven and Whitey Day, of the Slacks, and Whitey Day, of the Slacks, of the East St. Louis Municipal soccer league, were suspended by President Wayne B. McCabe yesterday for fighting during the game between the Edgmonts and Slacks, played last Sunday. Slacks, played last Sunday, and won by the Edgmonts 1-0. The men GERMAN TEAM WINS will be out of uniform for two

When the affair occurred the

monts are leading by one and one-half games. Four more games re-main to be played, exclusive of turn to New York for the next race with Jimmy Walthour, and will re-turn to New York for the next race in which meet Washington will

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SKATE CARNIVAL AT FOREST PARK SET FOR SUNDAY

The Silver Skates Ice Carnival, postponed twice, will take place next Sunday at the Forest Park Lagoon, according to Joseph Farshaw, who is managing the event.

Forshaw this morning tele-Rickard's vision. The loss of pres- graphed entries from Toronto, Mintige might conceivably have a se- neapolis, Detroit and Chicago to appear for the events.

The Weather Bureau forecasts low temperature of 8 degrees "I am going back to Miami above. There is already 414 inches Beach directly to pick up the ne- of ice on the lagoon and there appears no chance of another postponement.

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KANSAS AGGIES AND **IOWA STATE TO OPEN BIG SIX RACE TONIGHT**

Sharkey-Stribling match and I can be of any assistance to them, it The first Big Six basketball race

Iowa State and the Kansas Ag-At the same time it became gies will open the race when they place. St. Matthews. last year's rather plain that Dempsey will not become head of the boxing end of the boxing end of sas entertaining in Lawrence, while Dempsey said that he had not Missouri invades the Nebraska

Twenty-one non-conference frays sides, he had too many other business interests to serve as an executive of the Garden. Eve more pertinent to the subject perhaps was his remark:

"I don't kid myself that I could fill Tex's shoes even if they gave me the job."

have been played by the six teams in the circuit—seven by Kansas, two by Oklahoma and three each by the other four schools. In these games Big Six schools won 12 and lost 9. Kansas was the least potent against its opposition, to sing six of the seven played, in-The boxing world in general is inclined to believe that no one else will find that an easy task either.

Cluding two each to Notre Dame and California. Missouri lost two of its three, the Kansas Aggles one of its trio while Nebraska, Iowa

CHICAGO, CLEVELAND AND VANCOUVER B State and Oklahoma have yet to be

defeated. Before the Christmas holidays critics looked upon Missouri as a

GREENLEAF HAS BIG LEAD OVER HOPPE IN POCKET BILLIARD MATCH

By the Associated Press. as one of the outstanding chal- ing both of yesterday's blocks in lengers for Sammy Mandell's 135. their special pocket billiards pound title. Although a deadly match. The totals now stand: puncher he does not rate Greenleaf 1010, Hoppe 349. Green

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Jan. 11 .-American-born and a giant in stat-ure, standing 6 feet 2 inches and the 50 and 100-yard races. Rotipping the beam at 210 pounds, is land Baer, who captained the 1927 a description of a new acquisition team, and who holds Valley recto the Bethlehem soccer team who yesterday was signed as goalie.

His name is John Finneran, late three seasons on the varsity, and is therefore trainingly bether the seasons of the same of of

promising prospect as successor outs.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The German when the affair occurred the referred did not put the men out of the game and there now is a possibility that the game will be replayed. The executive committee of the Muny League will consider this matter.

As the race now stands the Edg.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The German team of Franz Duelberg and Otto Petri won the six-day bicycle race in the Sportplast, ending yesterday. They covered 3661.72 kilometers but the dates have not been announced. The Missouri Valley championships will be held in the America before the German event.

As the race now stands the Edg.

Duelberg winning the Chicago race will be followed by the national Henry

NURMI TO OPEN HIS AMERICAN INVASION JAN. 19

by the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Paavo Nurmi, the "Phantom Finn," will start his second American track and field campaign at the Brook lyn College games, Saturday, Jan. 19. Nurmi's entry in the 5000 yards invitation race was received by meet officials yesterday. The meet is to be held at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory, Brook-

With Nurmi's entry, the 5000. yard event will become the most mportant on the program. Nurmi reported that he was in excellent condition and ready to meet the stiffest of competition. The field is to be limited to six. Among those invited to meet the flying Finn will be Leo Lermond, Boston A. A. star; Ova Anderson, one of Nurmi's countrymen now living here, and Frank Titterton of the se A. A., national 10 and 15 mile champion.

Meet officials announced that e special corps of timers would clack Yurmi at 12 intermediate distances tarting at 21/2 miles.

During Nurmi's record-smashing campaign of four years ago he esablished two of his many new day's Fairgrounds races; marks at the Brooklyn College Announcement also was made of wi

the entry of Sam Martin, Boston A. A., in the Brooklyn College thousand, in which Phil Edwards. New York University Negro flash, is the outstanding favorite.

NORTH SIDE LUTHERAN BASKET LEAGUE STARTS SECOND HALF SCHEDULE

Peres meets St. Matthews, Mount Calvary takes the floor against Bethlehem and Ebeneezer goes against Redeemer. St. Matthews, Mount Calvary and Redeemer are favored to win.

Mount Calvary, last year's champions, showed great strength dur-ing the first half of the schedule and succeeded in coming out on top without losing a game. defeated Pilgrim last Saturday in letting Bethlehem defeat them. thus dropping to a tie for fourth runnersup, got a poor start in the season and finished the first half in sixth place. By defeating Des Peres, Grace succeeded in

staying out of the cellar and leaving Des Peres there.

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AND VANCOUVER BID FOR WRIGLEY SWIM

By the Associated Press. TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 11.—Chilikely Big Six champion. But the cago, Cleveland and Vancover are showing of Oklahoma, champions making bids for William Wrigley Ey the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Joe Glick, the lightweight pants-presser from Williamsburg, battles Jimser from January from J

Washington Swim Team Will Open Against Iowa U.

Washington University swimming team will open its 1929 season with a dual meet against the University of Iowa paddlers at Iowa City. Jan. 17. Since Coach Karl Bauer assumed control of the squad three weeks ago, the Bears have been putting in some intensive work, and although the condition of his athletes is not yet satisfactory, the Missouri Valley champions are conceded a good CLUB SIGNS GOALIE chance to defeat Iowa.

Bauer's chief worry is to deof New York City, but with soccer experience abroad and a most of sophomores are receiving try-

While the team is weak in the man in the back stroke. Brenner and Curtiss, two veteran breast BERLIN 6-DAY RACE strokers, also turned in "remarkable time," according to the Bear coach, in some 200-yard trials.

Primary Rule in Basket

Herewith is the thirtieth of a series of instructive articles on basketball, written for the Post-Dispatch by C. O. Benson, assistant coach at Washington University. Others will follow.

By C. O. Benson,

Of the Washington U. Coaching Staff.

30.—GUARDING A MAN WITHOUT THE BALL.

N guarding the man without the ball, the defensive player must remember that the primary rule always is to keep between the man and the basket and at the same time to see the ball. If a guard remembers "iis,

it will be easy to cover an oppo-

A guard should stry far enough away from his man so that he can cause a held ball to be called if a pass is made to his man. A good distance to cover is about three feet. Do not become a mental defensive man-that is thinking you have your opponent covered when in reality he is free. Sometimes it is good to dis-

play a laxness so as to get his teammate to pass to him so that you can get a held ball.



The diagram shows the correct way to cover a man with and without the ball.

New Orleans Charts

Weather raining; track sloppy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Iau. 11.—Following are the results of to-

FIRST RACE—\$1200, 3 furlongs, 2-year-olds, colts and geldings: Start fair; a driving; place same. Went to post at 2.03; at post 1 minute. Winner b. 2 Supreme-Howdy. Trainer, W. W. Taylor, Time, :121-5, :241-5, :36. Value to ners, \$850, \$200, \$100, \$50.

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The North St. Louis Lutheran Basketball League opens the second half of its schedule Saturday. With three games at Bethany Hall. Clay and Natural Bridge. Des

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defeated Pilgrim last Saturday in an extra session game to end the first half of the schedule. This loss dropped Pilgrim into a tie with Redeemer for second place.

With Redeemer for second place.

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will be a pleasure for me to render will be a pleasure for me to render will be a pleasure for me to render to ficially will get under way to officially will get under way to that assistance so that Mrs. Ricknight when the first titular game chance to share these honors by her, by the to winner \$5.0 accord \$500. This is the share th

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Field.

Ohn Pell never far back and under restraint to the final three into lead on inside entering stretch and holding on well under a outstayed Huon Pine. Latter closed ground after five furiours and sat at end. Halside Guy in close early nursuit of early leaders tired by Run closed fast. Junior's Nurse began slowing. Many Flaws had Blue Granite away poorly was rushed into lead and after showing h quit badly. Pretty Run closed fast. Junior's Nurse began slowly. Many Flaws had no nuls-hans. Blue Grapite away poorly was rushed into lead and after showing speed to street quit badly. Suntuels naid, win S8.12, place \$9.44, show \$3.72; Huon Pine, place \$12.42, show \$7.42; Hal Side Guy, show \$8.38.

49 3-5, 1:17 1-5. Value to winners, \$850 first.

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Orestes II, away fast, forced early pace under restraint, took command after reaching stretch and, benefied by superir riding, outfinished Charmarten. Laster, weakly ridden and taken back and restrained to stretch, closed fast in last quarier and was probably much the best. Little Colonel raced in the deenest koing to reach the lead and swerved and tired in stretch, The others were outrun.

\$2 mutuer naid: Grestes II, win \$20,50, place \$6.36, show \$2.48; Charmarten, place \$3.32, show \$2.10; Little Colonel, show \$2.18.

NEW ORLEANS SCRATCHES,
First race—One Long Hop. Star. Third race—Betty Smith. Fourth race—
Smoldering, General Grant, Stormy Port. Fifth race—Miss Paradise, Big Sandy.
Sixth race—Gunny Sack, Bunthorne, Harry Carroll. Seventh race—Blackamoor,
Lanoil. Weather raining; track sloppy.

Other Racing Results

At Havana.

SECOND RACE-Five and one-half fur-

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Sniinters (Robertson) 4.5 1.4 1.8
Pilades (Pernia) 2.1 4.5
Belascoain (Lauscher) 1.4
Time, 1:07. Itinerant, Liborio, Coban
Flag, June Day, Heart Song also ran.
THIRD RACE—Three furlengs:
Yeggman (Catrone) 3.5 1.4 1.8
Annedire (Landolt) 3.5 1.4 1.8
Annedire (Landolt) 3.5 1.3
Rattle (Pernia) 1.2
Time: 35 2.5. Gay Rock, Myrmidon,
Cumulus, Sun Pie, Top Leaf also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Six furlengs:
Campanini (Townrow) 1.65 1.4 out
False Colors (Kurtginger) 0.00 rime_1:111-5. Jack Berry. Sesame Time—1:11 19. watch better also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and an eighth:
Hugy (Shelton) 8-1 3-1 6-5
Hel Pololi (Knight) 4-5 2-5
Rydel Reliber (Turk) 2-1
Time, 1:52 1-5. Certoonist, Porio Bello
Gold, Mysterious and Rose Mist also ran.

HAVANA SCRATCHES.

M'INTYRE TURNS SCORE OF 70 AT MIAMI BEACH 23. P-Q84 By the Associated Press.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 11 .-Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis profes- .29. R-KB sional, turned in a one under par 30. P-QR4 card of 70 to lead early finishers 31. P-R5 in the morning round of the Miami | 32. R-B2 Beach open golf tournament today, 33. RXP scoring five birdies on the incom-ing nine. One stroke behind him 35. R-K was Charles Rice, Summit, N. J., Gene Sarazen, defending champion, turned in a 74.

FRANCIS SCHWARTZ IS NAMED GOLF PRO AT MIDLAND VALLEY CLUB

First race—Hominy, Goiden M., Burk, dale Namoa. Second race—Will Ward, Blurk of the Chicago, iast Dimy. Willow Bramble. Fourth race—Shater Fuels. First race—First Pare—First race—First Pare—First Pa

STUPPLE TAKES Guarding Is Explained LEAD IN \$10,000 COLUMN **GOLF TOURNEY**

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RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB, SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 11.— Bob Stupple, tall, rangy professional from the Exmoor Club, Chicago, shooting one over par, a 72, paced the earlw finishers in the first 18 holes of play today in the \$10,000 Los Angeles open golf

Miss Mullen to Play Against Chicago Quint

With a record of 42 victories in 43 games played in the last two seasons, the Jewish People's Institute girls baskethall team of Chieago should provide plenty of competition for the Bachelors, 1927-28 St. Louis champions, when the fives meet at the Armory tomorrow night in an intercity game. The Schenbergs, strengthened by the addition of Justine Ottofy, meet

the invaders Sunday afternoon. The Jewish People's Institute will not be unknown to the local followers. The club came here last year for an intercity skirmish with the local Y. W. H. A. five.

Outstanding among the victories of the Chicago team during the past season is a 17-11 triumph over the Beloit (Wis.) Fairies. The game, played on the Wisconsin team's home floor, saw the Fairles suffer their first defeat in five sea-

The lone defeat suffered by the J. P. I. aggregation came last year. of its four games. Mary O'Connell, who injured her left ankie severely in a league game last week, will not start against the Chicago team. but Teresa Mullen, star guard, who has been out with a rib injury, probably will get into action. Margaret and Mary Ducker will be at the forwards, Margaret Glaser at center and Leah Nolan will appear

at the other guard. Tickets are being soid at the local sporting goods houses, the Y. M. H. A. and the Schenberg

CITY CHESS CHAMPION BEATS COUNT TOLSTOY IN EXHIBITION GAME

Count Ilya Tolstoy, second son of the famous Russian author and ovelist, played an exhibition game of chess last night with J. A. Anderson, city chess champion, following a lecture at the Downtown

Y. M. C. A. Count Tolstoy, defending a Ruy Lopez, played overly ambitious and lost a piece for two pawns on the eleventh move. However, after this loss, he played with much energy and Anderson was forced to the limit of his ability to retain his advantage but finally the su-perior forces told and the Count was forced to resign on the thirty-fifth move. The game lasted about one hour and thirty minutes.

Count Tolstoy has played with chess players the world over and knows personally such players as Alekhine, Capablanca, Lasker and sogolju bow

P-K4

3-B3

Opening-Ruy Lopez. White. Bla

1. P-K4

2. 8-KB3

3. B-85

5. P-Q4 PXP (a) 6. R-K P-Q4 SXP 8. P-KB3 B-QB4 . P-B3 PXB 10. BXS (b) 11. PX8. 14. S-Q2 P-KB4 B-85 P-B5 22. B-Q4 R-B4 R-KB R-(84) KB4

46. S-B3 28. SXB RXS R-(S4)KB4 P-B6 RXP Resign (g)

Notes by J. A. Anderson. (a) This of course is unsound The Count said "That's dangerous.

TOM ANDREWS, author, I critic and promoter of various branches of sport, who is known for his patience with and tolerance of the eccentricities of athletes, at last is found in the role of an objector. Gus Sonnenberg, the new mat

champion, is the boy who finally penetrated the Andrews epider-mis and touched him to the quick. In a letter to the Post-Dis-patch, Andrews says in part: "Have the rules of wrestling changed of late so that 'butting' is permitted? Sonnenberg butted Ed Lewis at Boston seven times and thereby gained the wrestling championship.
"Under the rules drawn up in

the '70's, butting would not for a mement have been permitted. When Bibby, Whistler, Muldoon, Evan Lewis and other famous men were in their prime butting would have resulted in a severe reprimand, followed by disqualification.

"Butting is not wrestling, any more than running around a ring

is boxing.
"Wrestling is a fine sport, if kept clean, but butting, flying tackles' and the like have no place in the rules of the mat game. Rather than let men like Sonnenberg get away with such stuff, athletic commissions should take up the matter of rules and do away with goat tactics and flying tackles."

Fair enough. When do we go, Tom?

Cards List Closed.

B RANCH RICKEY'S anwould be taken on this year's training trip indicates that the management has decided to start out the season with its present roster of players and also that it has the utmost con-fidence its veteran pitchers and its new infielders will come through.

One of the interesting fea-tures of the 1929 lineup will be the ability of the Cardinals to put in a batting order of bigleague caliber containing eight left-hand hitters. The eight are: Bettomley. Frisch. Orsatti, High, Smith,

Southworth, Watkins and Sher-del. That ought to strike terror to the heart of any righthander. Watkins, according to Rickey. is sure to make good. He bat-ted .306, with a big proportion of his hits of the extra-base

The third base problem doesn't exist because Frisch. High and Haney are available. Holm being relegated to the outfield reserves. This Haney boy hit 234 last year, incidentally. It seems to be accepted by the club that Gelbert can't miss at short-stop and that Selph is almost in the same category at second.

The possible faltering of the veteran pitchers will be safeguarded by Hallahan, Herman ate). Both Bell and Hallahan had fine seasons last year win-ning 21 and 23 victories, re-

spectively
The management's confidence in the dependability of its team. as now composed, is evident in the scanty number of recruits to go south As a rule there are between 35 and 40 players on the training camp roster of major league clubs.

CONCORDIA WILL OPPOSE ROLLA HERE TOMORROW

Coach Eber Simpson of the Conordia Seminary basketball team has been pushing his charges at top speed this week in preparation for the annual game with Rolla School of Mines tomorrow night. The contest will be already night. for the annual game with Rolla The contest will be played at the air, says a noted auth St. Louis U. Gymnasium, Spring and West Pine boulevards. The starting time is 8:30 p. m.

(b) "That's what we thought you would do."

(c) Probably best in the long run.

(d) A good maul.

(e) If RXP then S-KS4.

(f) Count Toist-y generously remarked to Anderson: "You are a bard man to handle."

(g) "Nothing can be come a special or a substitute forward, has been special or a substitute forward. He tells us to lay aside practice sessions given the team since the Christmas holidays. Dob-

been replacing the regular. Dau tive aids and instead in most of the practice scrimmages and will probably be in the starting lineup temocrow

ST. LOUIS FIVE IS VICTOR OVE RAIL-LITE TEN

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. Fighting off a desperate is champions of Tennessee. their "pro" opponents by

points, the St. Louis Americans the Coasted through on an early for a 44 to 32 victory hard night.
Gockel, a diminutive for who couldn't miss, sank in as many tosses, and Krake came second in scoring points, all registered in the half.

Mitchell, playing again Redd, the South's best, ac for eight points, the same opponent. Zingone pulled stunts with a basketball nonkey with a co the time played one of the effective defensive games en

The pros started the a bang, scoring six points first minute, and then with six more baskets in heaves. The St. Lo heaves. The St. Louis missed two shots in the first Meanwhile, the locals were come with stage fright or thing equally as detrimental threw wild on, their few de

ST. LOUIS (44). 6

Gockel, forward Mitchell center Krakeovitch, guard

Kaplan, guard Cate, guard

Phillips, forward ...

War Paint Wins Bird Dog Titt

Special to the Part-Dispatch.

MANSDALE. Miss. Jan ill.

War Paint, white and blacked owned by R. R. Huntley of the lo. N. Y., handled by John Co. bell of Fitzpatrick, Ala, so the derby championship of the American bird dog trials in American bird dor trials a finals yesterday which were Second place was awarded the setter, Jim Momoney, available J. W. Fierce of Bartiswilla

handled by J. M. Avent of I Valley, Tenn., andtl the pointer, Air Pilot, own H. D. Whitaker of Cincinnati dled by Ed Farrior of Springs. Ala. Twenty-five setters and policy

under 2 years old comprise stake which carries with a title of derby champion of an ica and the race brought form eral reversals in form. LOU GEHRIG KNOCKS

FIRST 1929 HOME KEYWEST, Fia., Jan. Gehrig has the satisfaction the first major issued to the part has Ruth's friendly teammate took the field

game between a picked team and the Navy from the U. S. S. Wright and knocked several out of park. Keywest trimmed to u. S. Wright, 2 to 7, in the form of the 1929 season.

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Says Indigestion Resulan Excess of Hydron Acid.

The contest will be played at the St. Louis U. Gymnasium. Spring and West Pine boulevards. The starting time is 8:30 p. m.

The Concordia coach has made several changes in his lineup in the practice sessions given the team

FLYERS HORNETS UNABL TO SCORE UNTI 30 SECONDS O

LINEUP AND SUMMARY Position, ST. LOUI L. D. Bree Duluth—Merrill, Wi

Jamieson, tripping hooking: Bergl, nd period: Scoring - Hill

two minutes.

Third period: Scoring—Headley
19: Davis 19: 30. Penalties—Berg
flegal check; Hill, stashing; Bergs
dashing: Cameron, stashing; Wil
llans, stashing. Each two minutes
Bergl and Meadley, fighting, bal
ance of game.

Stops: 1 2 3 T

By W. J. McGoogan Heartened by a victory following

successive defeats, the St the Kansas City team for Vednesday and Thursday. About

ity in first place has a margin f eight points over the third; facers. Duluth is last having but

onto Club of the Canadian Prowin's squad for Kansas City. He left-handed and is said to be a

mprovement last night over their howing of the previous night in

ach sought victory probably onld have been further postponed scept for the brilliant work of the Anderson in front of the St.

aves before a Duluth shot fi-dly trickled into the net within second: of the finish. Headley, playing with a broken engaged in a fight with Bergi thin two minutes of the finish to both were sent off the see. offense also carries a fine of

for each player. Curly had a tough time in the o games. He was roughly han-led several times Wednesday tht when his nose was broken. at night he finally lost his head at swung at Bergi. The other layers were husy at the opposite ad of the rink at the time so feedley and Bergt were uninter-upled for a few minutes. Curly as in the act of dumping his op-

in the act of dumping his op-ment over the side boards when a fight was stopped. The scrap-ra probably feit they received i worth of satisfaction. The first period was scoreless due to fine checking by both ma the goal tenders had a com-atively casy time. There of stively easy time. Turner of 4th had but nine stops and

erson six. I five minutes after the second iod opened when he followed a rush down the ice with a well ted shot from 10 feet in front the Duluth net. Duluth and the energetically after that and the hands full. Many nd shots were aimed at the St-nia net but the goalle stopped in all. He received fine aid in Headley and Breen. Breen one occasion threw himself the on the ice to stop a Duluth

my in the third period was y even until about three min-were left to play. Then Du-threw defense to the winds everyone of them, but their joined in the attack on the Joined in the attack on the goal. Shots came at Angeles but he red them all angles but he red them all. Finally Headley away with clear sailing to the ath net. He carried the puck within a few feet of Turner and st. Louis second goal. hortly after the face off the i occurred and Headley was dead of them a Dujuth attack. d. Then a Duluth attack frui when Williams slammed puck past Anderson for the

Why?

"Question Mark Will Fly to

Washington."

Probably going there to put the question before the House.

THE Question Mark will short-

ly fly
To Washington to ask 'em

Our great and glorious Nation

Can't get the farmers better pay For corn and oats and wheat and

A Turnover in Worms.

"Raises Worms for a Living."

COME all ye jolly fishermen

For lots in any quantity we'll

Be sure and get your order in

To get the pick of all our stock

of spring and summer bait.

It is said that the larger and

better hotels are lifting the ban on dogs. Boy, show Col. Aire-

dale up to K-9.

A well bred dog should be a

Why Not

A mark of high distinction in

modern hotel service would be

"Writes Articles in the Air."

writing has advanced from a sin-

gle word to several paragraphs.

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An apt interrogation.

HORNETS UNABLE COOPER TO SCORE UNTIL

desperate last hair ich the Rail-Lites

Louis Americans on an early lead victory here last amleson L. D. Breen
Machell C. Acaster
Morrison R. W. Cameron
Goodman J. W. Hill
Spares: Duluth—Merrill, WilJams, Thorsteinson, Bergl. St.
Jouls—Goyer, Boileau, Powley, minutive forward ss, sank eight shots s, and Krakeovitch scoring with 11 tered in the first

Pirst period — Scoring, none, respirites — Jamieson, tripping; Baris, hooking; Bergl, hooking; Gore, hooking; Headley, hooking. Ber two minutes.

Second period: Scoring — Hill, 43. Penalties—Bergl, tripping;

Heartened by a victory following successive defeats, the St. is Flyers depart for Kansas onight where they engage the leading Pla-Mors in Amerian Association hockey games Sat-rday and Monday nights, followhe which they return to St. Louis the Kansas City team for mes at the Winter Garden next Tednesday and Thursday. About

1000 persons attended.

Today the Flyers are in a three ed tie with Minneapolis and oints. St. Paul in second place first place has a margin Duluth is last having but

Metcalfe, forward obanto Club of the Canadian Protht and will depart with Coach

Huntley of Bulks, while square to be a side by John Campe bleft-handed and is said to be a side, Ala., wen the god player.

Ship of the allower that the fivers showed considerable dog trials in the improvement last night over their which were run showing of the previous night in the conditions.

Meating Duluth, 2 to 1. They put the conditions and the conditions are studied to the conditions and the conditions are studied to the conditions are studied t was awarded to a more stubborn defense and lomoney, owned to teamwork was better. Denny Bartlesville. Ohr teamwork was better. Denny Ben was in much improved form we will will be weeked Duluth's rushes better. He ekked Duluth's rushes better. He of Cincinnati, have been was in much improvement. He Flyers' and south without more about the south without more and the south without more and the south without men and the south with the sou

old competed in the per land work of the with it the per land point of Amer-land net. Anderson alone steed by the per land of Amer-land net. Anderson alone steed by the per land net. ouis net. Anderson alone stood tween the Hornet forwards and on several occasions but

KNOCKS

Saves before a Duluth shot fiby trickled into the net within
second: of the finish. adley, playing with a broken engaged in a fight with Bergl hin two minutes of the finish both were sent off the ice.

ffense also carries a fine of for each player. Carly had a tough time in the games. He was roughly hanseveral times Wednesday
it when his nose was broken.
It light he finally lost his head
swung at Bergl. The other
times were busy at the opposite
of the rink at the times.

of the rink at the time so der and Bergl were uninter-bled for a few minutes. Curly in the act of dumping his opover the side boards when fight was stopped. The scrapobably felt they received th of satisfaction.

e first period was scoreless due to fine checking by both

eryone of them, but their 7 Joined in the attack on the goal. Shots came at Anfrom all angles but he but them all. Finally Headley away with clear sailing to the net. He carried the puck St. Louis' second goal. urred and Headley was Then a Duluth attack

ndings of the Teams

DAY FLYERS WIN OVER DULUTH AND MOVE INTO TIE FOR THIRD WILLIAM MULDOON, Real "Iron Man" SHIKAT OPPOSES

Life Story of the 83-Year-Old Athlete and Trainer

The Controversy With Sullivan, Set Off by Muldoon's Letter Calling John L a Liar and In-

By Ed Van Every, Of the New York Evening World Sport Staff.

CHAPTER XXIV. T was about one week following the trial of Sullivan and Muldoon in the courts of Mississippi, July 10, 1890, that the wrestling champion strode into the offices of the New York World. He knew Bob Turnbull, who had charge of the sports department, and every other ports editor of consequence hrough the country.

"The New York World has print-

welcome guest in any hotel pro-viding he parks his fleas outside.

While his stuff may be of a light and airy nature he should have no trouble in making his

near future all household work will be done by machinery. Wonder if Henry is working on an automatic can opener. While we admit there is scarcely any limit to what can be accomplished by machinery we must confess to a curiosity to see an automatic bed-maker

in operation. A window washing machine would also intrigue our interest for a while. Not to mention a one-man power snow shovel being operated by some other agency than the one man.

Putting the "Ray" in Raiment.

The courts have ruled that a ring worn on the hand is clothing and as such cannot be seized for debt. We take it, then that your cane is also immune until you hang it over the back of a

chair or stand it in a corner. "Los Angeles Kept Up Overtime by Wind in Florida." There's always somebody try-ing to take the wind out of Cali-

fornia's sails. You've got to hand it to California for climate but when it comes to wind, good old Florida

canal didn't do it any good.

SCHEDULED AT

Athletic Night at Christian

Brothers' College high .chool will
be observed tonight with a program

frontuned by a payketball same between the present team and an all-

Two other basketball games will

in the third period was bus A. C.

Exhibitions of expert dancing threw defense to the winds Starting time of the program is • • • I worked faithfully as every-

L.G.



"The New York World has printed certain charges against me by John L. Sullivan; also he has gone on record as to what he will do to me the first time we meet," said Muldoon. "This letter is my reply, and I can be found in this city at the St. James Hotel for some days to come."

And out he walked without further comment.

The contents of the letter caused some consternation in the sports department. It charged John L. Sullivan with being, among other things, a liar, a bragger and a coward. It was talked over with the managing editor and other department heads and even brought to the attention of Joseph Pulitzer, the proprietor of the paper. He read it over carefully.

"The New York and Inspector Byrnes. In the menatime the Muldoon. So Cleary and myself acted in their stead, for which we did not charge one cent. It would have been little enough for Sullivan, after receiving all the stake money and the excursion money, to have often at least to defray our expenses and pay our fine. I think I would have done so had I been in his place. But he did not. I would have done so had I been in his place. But he did not. I would have done so had I been in his place. But he did not. I stood all the expenses and paid the fine, and Cleary, who is a poor man * * is now working for me at a small salary to try and pay back some of the expense that I have beer put to.

Why He Called Him Coward.

"Now, the reason why I call him I cannot see it that way. John L. Sullivan with proposed the condition of the charge of the discussed subject as to who did not. I think I would have done so had I been in his place. But he did not. I was talked over with the managing editor and other depattment heads and even brought to the meaning his tower stand in their stad, for which we did not charge one cent. It would have been litting to the excursion money. I have been litting to the excursion money to have of the excursion m

THE following day a column and one-half of the New York World was given over to the Muldoon letter (which follows in condensed form) and under the following surprised at hearing at an upparted by a different route. * * He speaks of my threatening to shoot him. Muldoon, though Sullivan was quite a rough and tumble fighter to be shot. * * I would not be surprised at hearing at an upparted by problematical as to how he would a different route. * * He speaks of my threatening to shoot him. Muldoon, though Sullivan was quite a rough and tumble fighter before he took to the ring.

"Both are due in town in September 1.1."

"Since the return of John L. Sul-

anyhing they put in his mouth. But the newspaper men wanted him to answer the Muldoon charges eparately, and John L. was oo mad to think or to talk straight. So the best they could do for the time being was to go into descriptions of Sullivan's rage and reiter ate his promise that he would make Muldoon eat his words. Muldoon remained in New York until he was forced to depart for Belfast with Police Superintendent Murray, who had had a breakdown in health, and whom the wrestling champion had agreed to take in hand. Murray stayed with Mul-doon for more than a month with excellent results. and during his stay was visited by Mayor Grant of

make Muldoon eat his words. He was so incensed when he saw the contents of the Muldoon letter

that he could hardly talk. He told the representatives of the press to

rip it into Muldoon as hard as they could and that he would stand for

it over carefully.

"This is a very able letter," decided Mr. Pulitzer "Give it the same prominence that was given Sullivan's, and do not cut or tone it down in the least."

The Muldoon Letter.

"Now, the reason why I call him a coward: He telegraphed to Mr Rich to detain me 24 hours until he could come and wipe me off Sullivan's, and do not cut or tone it down in the least."

The Muldoon Letter.

"Now, the reason why I call him would have use of his great hitting ability, even when clinched by the wrestler, and a thump from the champion's fist would be effective even at close quarters. Still, it is problematical as to how he would succeed against a strong man like Muldoon, though Sullivan was

form) and under the following surprised at hearing at any time of his brutal career coming to an ending of that sort.

"MULDOON TALKS WAR."

"Since the return of John L. Sul-" "He says that I was of no assist-" big enough to hold the two. When they meet, and the two are sure to come together before long, there will be no words beyond a casual exchange of courtesies. After that, this engagement.

The winner of the Shikat and

A well known turf figure offered to open book on the prospective clash and announced that he was offering odds of 3 to 1 on the pu-The World commented in part

as follows:
"It is doubtful if the sporting fraternity has been more completely stirred up in recent years over any pugilistic or other event than the controversy which is now going on between John L. Sullivan and his trainer, William Muldoon. fornia for climate but when it comes to wind, good old Florida simply breezes in ahead of the field.

See where it is being planned to build another canal between the Atlantic and Pacific via the Nicaragua route. If the Chamber of Commerce of Cape Horn doesn't take some action that amous detour is going to be a famous detour in the will be the outcome should the will be the outcome should the will be the outcome six-foot six mit in the will be the outcome should the will be the outcome should the will be the outcome six-f

Another Chapter Tomorrow.

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*Scoon rice \$1290. claiming, 4-year-olds as for mile and one-quarter:

*Forder Chief 110 *Voie 107

*Villaser 111 *Fannie May 104

*Helen E 106 *Old Kid 109

Third race, \$1200. 3-year-olds and up, 6

furlongs:

Harvard 99 Genuine Two other basketball games will will meet in the principal boxing led when he followed a well wish down the ice with a well be played, bringing together the B and C teams in the first contest. and C teams in the first contest. and the girls of St. Alphonsus High and C teams in the first contest. and the girls of St. Alphonsus High school and the student nurses of St. John's Hospital in the second. Lawrence Hawkins, veteran Nesto but the goalle stopped all. He received fine ald Headley and Breen. Breen

Maryville 53, Cape 17

Rapidly overcoming an early six-point disadvantage, the Maryville

JIM BROWNING HERE, TONIGHT Land 19. Maryville 53, Cape Girardeau 17. St. Benedicts 30, Warrensburg Teachers 26, Tarkio College 35, Omaha U. 24.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM OF WRESTLING BOUTS AT NEW COLISEUM

MAIN EVENT-Dick Shikat, champion of Germany, vs. Jim Browning, Los Angeles, Cal. One fall. To a finish. Weights-Shikat, 218 pounds; Browning, 220 pounds. Referee—Harry S. Sharpe. SEMI-FINAL — John Pesek

Ravenna, Neb., vs. Joe "Toots" Mondt, Greeley, Colo. One fall. Time limit, one hour. Weights Pesek, 198 pounds: Mondt, 216 pounds. Referee—Fred Voepel. SECOND PRELIMINARY — Brian O'Rourke, Cobb. Ireland, vs. Adolph Lurich, Lithuania One fall. Time limit, 45 minutes Weights—O'Rourke, 220 pounds Lurich, 225 pounds. Referee—

CURTAIN RAISER — Nick Lutze, Chicago, vs. Pat McKay, Dublin, Ireland. One fall. Time limit, 30 minutes. Weights— Lutze. 208 pounds; McKay, 200 pounds. Referee—Harry Wills. STARTING TIME-First bout,

8:30 p. m. PRICES—\$1 to \$3.

Dick Shikat of Germany meets Jim Browning of Los Angeles, Cal., in a return bout featuring four heavyweight wrestling events at the New Coliseum tonight. Prowning won a referee's decision over Shikat in Philadelphia several week ago. Tonight's tussle will be to a finish, one fall to decide the referee.

John Pesek of Ravenna, Neb.,

In his previous local bouts the German easily disposed of Dick Davis-court, John Evko, Allen Eustace

Northwestern to

All this was very galling to him.

• • He went his way. I went mine. • • He charges me through the public press with having threatened to shoot him, and with having offered to turn State's evidence against him in Mississippi.

• • I will show you where he

other members of the Big Ten also were throwing up new defenses today in preparation for the five-game card Saturday right which brings into action Michigan at Iowa, Wisconsin at Chicago, Indiana, at Minnesota and Illinois at Ohio State, in addition to the Northwestern-Purdue clash.

The Michigan-Iowa battle prom-

At New Orleans.

At New Orleans.

By J. L. DEMPSEY.

1.—Rufe McClain. Oakland. Blandris.

2.—VILLAGER. Volo, Hevene.

3.—False Pride. Virado. Genuine.

4.—Unset Lad. McGonire.

5.—Solace. Letaione.

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6.—Solace. McGonire.

6.—By the LOUSVILLE TIMES.

Blandris. Guy Image. Gen. Rickey.

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6.—Breen Dale. McGonire. Upset Lad.

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6.—Fretwell. One Way. Less R.

7.—Lieutenant Rust. Clarifier. Goulash.

At Havana.

By C. J. CONNORS.

1—Cut Bush, Appellate, Crestwood Boy.

2—Avisack II. Forefather, Josie Hart-

By LOUISBILLE TIMES. Captain Jack, Forefather, Captain Devil.

3.—Haughty Bobbinalong. Cho Cho San.

4. Senador Vasquez Bello, Johnny Age.

Irish Marine.

6.—SPEEDT PRINCE, Lafayette. Pad.

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Basket Scores

Penn State 46, Western Mary-

PROFESSIONAL. St. Louis Americans, 44, Rail-Lites 32.

Fort Wayne 38, Brooklyn 20. GIRLS' MUNICIPAL. Headlights 14, St. Michaels 10. Rock Church High 10, South

GILLESPIE TOURNAMENT. Chesterfield 9, Auburn 8. Gillespie 46, Girard 10. Shipman 19, Palmyra 18.

HIGH SCHOOLS BATTLE IN SIX BASKET GAMES

Tomorrow's Games.

at St. Louis U. Gym, 8:30

Central at Beaumont Soldan vs. Roosevelt at Cleve-land. Webster at Clayton. St. Louis U. High at Western

M. A. Cleveland at Principia Junior College.
John Burroughs at Principla Academy.

By Harold Tuthill

The feature of the high school winner. Harry S. Sharpe will basketball games tonight will be the contest between McBride and may make reservation by Country Day at McBride, opening and Joe "Toots" Mondt of Greeley.
Colo., former stablemates of Ed
"Strangler" Lewis, are scheduled All the County League schools will hour.

The program opens at 8:30 p. m.
with a one-fall bout in which Nick
Lutze of Chicago engages Pat McKay of Ireland. Time restrictions
of 30 minutes will govern. for a one-fall setto limited to one see action with University City at

Another Irish heavyweight, Brian O'Rourke, who halls from County Cork, will be introduced in the second preliminary. O'Rourke is paired with Adolph Lurich, a 225-pound Lithuanian. A time limit of 45 minutes has been imposed on this engagement.

The winner of the Shikat and Browning match will probably be sent against Jimmy Londos.

Tonight's bout will be Shikat's fifth engagement here this season.

In his previous local bouts the Ger. of 30 minutes will govern.

Another Irish heavyweight, Brian has shown improvement since the

for the first time in a title game. University City, despite its victo-ries over Clayton and Wellston, has not displayed good teamwork. Ma-plewood should provide the strong-est competition Coach Muhl's squad has encountered

Play Purdue Five

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Northwest
orn will attempt to stem the score.

Regardless of the outcome of the county games, there will be several changes in the league standings since four teams are tied for second place. Those pressing United Second slower than the old mark, in addition to the 300-yard medicy event.

Charles Hanson

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11 .-Joe Stecher, heavyweight grappler of Dodge, Neb., last night was

PLAY HANDBALL

Final plans have been completed for the exhibition handball matches for the exhibition handball matches which are to be played on the Downtown Y. M. C. A. courts, Six-teenth and Locust, tomorrow after-noon and night, between Sam Atcheson, Southern champion, and his doubles partner, Sam Johnston, who represent the Memphis Y. M. C. A., and Bob Larmore and I. N. Kessler, St. Louis Downtown Y. M. C. A. stars. The first series of singles and doubles matches will be-gin tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. The evening series of singles and dou-bles will begin at 7:30 p. m. Holds Numerous Titles. Sam Atcheson has held the sin-

gles championship of the Memphis Y. M. C. A. for the years 1918-1927, inclusive, but did not participate in the 1928 tournament. He has been the city singles champion for the city of Memphis each year since 1919. He won the Southern singles championship in 1928 and was also a partner in the Southern doubles championship the same

year.

Sam Johnson is the winner of the 1928 singles championship the Memphis Y. M. C. A. He also was Atcheson's doubles partner in the 1928 doubles championships.

Bleachers for Spectators.

Bleachers for Spectators.

Changes made during the past two weeks will permit a gallery of 350 to see the games, the largest crowd that has ever seen a handball match in St. Louis.

A handball banquet will be held

at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. in-honor of the visitors tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. Any handball enthusiast desiring to attend this banquet Ralph W. Foster, Director of Phys-ical Education of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Tickets for the aft rnoon matches or the evening matches may be secured at the physical of-fice of the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Two Records Set In A. A. U. Swim

second record fell to Evelyn Gon-nerman of the Illinois Athletic Women's Club in the 50-yard jun-ior women's free style. She made the distance in 31 seconds, elipping two-fifths of a second from the old mark held by Charlotte Bowman of the same club.





S FIVE OR OVER 30 SECONDS OF ITE TEAM Dispatch. GA. Tenn., Jan.

LINEUP AND SUMMARY

CLUTH, Position, ST. LOUIS. Goal Anderson .R. D..... HeadleyL. D...... Breen

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the goal tenders had a com-be observed tonight with a program be observed tonight with a program featured by a basketball game be-had but nine stops and tween the present team and an all-Hill put the Flyers in the star alumni squad, and a boxing e minutes after the second match between two local fighters.

Opened when he followed a Two other basketball games wil

Headley and Breen. Breen event of three rounds. The boxers bone and without one single dollar in the occasion threw himself in the other two bouts will be in his pocket when I took him from the on the ice to stop a Duluth chosen from the ranks of the Missouri Pacific A. C. and the Motorston said to him in my presence.

Tulsa Defeats Millers By the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 11. -Tulsa defeated the Minneapolis Millers here last night in the second and final game of their series. when Williams slammed 1 to 0, in an American Association buck past Anderson for the hockey game. Big Bob Trapp, Oiler defense man, counted the lone.

talley in the early minutes of the



"To the Editor of the World: fight between Sullivan and Kilrain

for no other reason than that the public and press have seen fit to give me credit for assisting him his victory over Kilrain.

As can be surmisel, this bold letter gave the public and press something to digest and to mull over with much anticipatory relish.

The went his way, I went over with much anticipatory relish.

The paper as were the statements were no windows, nor chairs, nor guns, nor sledgehammers, it is a question who would come out first. Sullivan is a wonderfully quick fellow, but he knows perfectly well over with much anticipatory relish.

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is a liar. "The thought of such a thing never entered my mind. * * *
There could be no uch a thing as turning State's evidence in a case

"A Drunken, Helpless Mass." S to having paid me for my training him. • • Sullivan never paid me a cent. • • It was my admiration for Charley Johnston, his backer, who risked Ha "You haven't a friend on earth who would take you into his home in body knows, and put him in condi-ALUMNI.

Ruance
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He paid me \$2000.

Inquire of Johnston whether Sullivan is lying or not when he says he paid me \$2000.

"I accuse Sullivan of being an ingrate. Let us see what right I have for Adian Superior Seventh." have for doing so: From the time olds of the Cleary and myself were arrested . . Sullivan never offered one single dollar toward defraying the expenses of Mr. Cleary and myself. and it will be remembered that we were arrested under an indictment found against us for bein- his seconds in this fight. This is an entirely separate affair from the training. Chambers and Dempsey, who were originally to be his seconda, wanted \$1000 apiece, or thereabouts, for acting in this cature of the condition of the cature o

"Since the return of John L. Sullivan from Purvis, Miss, several talks with him and his friends have appeared in the World. The tenor of these remarks made about Muldoon, who trained Sullivan for the Mississippi fight, has been anything but complimentary. The wrestler will be the Sullivan to win the last fight, when A well known turf is a well known turf is a well known turf. has come to fown and this is his Sullivan to win the last fight, when Kilrain went into the ring weighing only 178 pounds. There would "I have just returned from my trip to Mississippi, where I went to answer the indictment found against me by the grand jury of Marion County for having been one of the seconds in the prize fight between Sullivan and Kilsain. the fight to take place without in-terference. Should Kilrain fail to one year ago. I was fined \$250 and costs of court. • The whole affair has cost me nearly \$2000, besides loss of time and distance to Sullivan in this last one. that I believe I was of no assistance to Sullivan in this last one.

The whole affair has been watched by thousands since the Muldoon \$2000, besides loss of time and discomforfs I have been put to, as badly as Sullivan has acted in the matter, I don't care to see him whipped by a Negro, and hope he comformally and the matter of the matter of the matter of the whole affair has been watched by thousands since the Muldoon broadside appeared in the World.

There is a diversity of opinion as the matter of the whole affair has been watched by thousands since the Muldoon broadside appeared in the World.

There is a diversity of opinion as the time with which they won their titles: 50-yard free style, senior

Severth race, \$1200, claiming, 4 dis and up, mile and one-sixteenth; bito Berx . 107 *First Edition ikos . 112 Clarifier nfanta . 102 *Lucky Drift leutenant Rust 112 Colden Sight oulsah . 112 *Gnome Second alaba . 112 *Besring . Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather, raining; track sloppy.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Jan. 11.

Teachers last night swamped the Cape Girardeau Teachers, 53 to 17, for the second time in as many flights. Thirty-one of the Bearcat points were scored in the second half. Burks, Maryville, made 24 of his team's fallies.

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Cold Weather Meal.

It is quite possible to improvise a very satisfactory steamer. I cook in from one and one-should cook the little puddings in to one and one-half hours. small baking-powder tins, the smaller the better. Have the tins well oiled and fill them only to within an inch of the top. Fit the

tensil so that the baking-powder

LITTLE STEAMED PUDDINGS ered. Keep the water in the improvised steamer boiling and watch it so that it does not boil away. Puddings in the smallest sized baking-powder tins will usually cook in from one and one-quarter

> Candied Oranges. Peel oranges and divide into sec-

skin. Make a syrup of two cups and office workers, who do not not cover on firmly and place in any covers on firmly and place in any skin. Make a syrup of two cups and office workers, who do not cover and the cove Pour hot water in the cooking from fire and dip in orange sections, draining on a fine wire sieve, numerable appetizing ways. Only



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bit livers.
9—Rabbit a la king, rabbit sausges. 10—Hasenpfeffer, jugged hare.

CABBAGE AND GRAPE SLAW

An Unusual Adaptation of This Old Fashioned Dish. Three cups finely shredded cabbage; two cups white grapes, seeded and halved; one-fourth teaspoon dry mustard; one-fourth teaspoon paprika; one teaspoon sugar; one teaspoon lemon juice; one-half

cup sour cream. Chill cabbage and grapes well. Mix dry ingredients together and stir into the sour cream. Whip cream, then add lemon juice, cabbage and grapes. Mis thoroughly and serve. If the cream is not very sour more lemon juice may

Menus for the Week

Breakfast

MONDAY Luncheon

SUNDAY

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY Luncheon

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Cold Weather Makes it Necessary to Provide Heartier Foods.

The pot roast chosen for dinner on Sunday is made from one of the ess expensive cuts of beef. Either chuck, bottom round or rump will

Pot Roast of Beef.
Buy a thick, chunky piece of meat weighing about five pounds. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper, and brown quickly in two or three tablespoons of fat in a large saucepan, turning the meat from side to side until it is browned all over. Add three onions cut in half, half a cup of diced celery, two arots, two tablespoons of vinegar and one and one-half cups of bolling water. Cover closely and cook very lowly for two and a half to three

Breakfast Hominy Either fine or the large he ay be used, and it can be quickly may be used, and it can be quickly cooked, if it is measured the night before and put into the double boiler with the required amount of water and let soak all night. In the morning, simply heat in the same water until boiling, and cook

20 minutes in a double boiler. Macaroni and Cheese. Break one package of macaroni into small pieces and co k in three quarts of boiling salted water for 15 minutes. Drain and return to the saucepan, add two cups of milk, two tablespoons of butter, salt and pepper to season, and one cup of soft cheese cut in pieces, or a half cup of grated hard cheese. A few drops of Worcestershire sauce is a good addition if the

heese is not very sharp. Sprinkle in two tablespoons of flour, and stir over a slow fire un-til the mixture is thickened and the cheese melted. Turn into a buttered baking dish, spread with a layer of grated cheese, bake from 15 to 25 minutes in a moderate

Panned Oysters.

Allow six to eight oysters to each serving. Pick over carefully to remove any bits of shell and drain thoroughly. Melt two tablespoons of butter in a heavy frying add two dozen oysters, sprinkle lightly with salt, pepper and paprika, and cook for six to eight minutes, or until heated through and until the edges curl. Serve on thin slices of buttered toast and garnish with spries of parsley and lices of sweet pickle. Vegetable Soup.

When you are ouying the pot roast for Junday, buy a shin bone, or a marrow bone and a pound of soup beef, to use in making the vegetable soup served for lunch on Tuesday. This should co. many vegetables as you can getcarrots, turnips, onions, potatoes, canned tomatoes, celery and cabbage make a good combination. Rice, macaroni or nordles may be added for thickening and a'so to supply more nutritive value. A plate of very thick vegetable soup is an excellent luncheon food for this t'me of year.

Minced Ham and Eggs. Mince boiled ham very fine and moisten with white sauce. Form it into a mound and cover it with crumbled yolks of hard-cooked eggs. Cut the whites of eggs into strips and arrange them around

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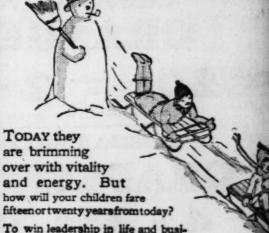
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of flour and stir until well blended Then add one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of dry mustard. half teaspoon of Worcestershire sauce, and stir in three-fourths cup of top milk. Stir over slow fire until thickened, then add the cheese and continue stirring until

Serve very hot on thin slices of ast or toasted crackers on hot

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It is best to serve something meal and given merely "bread spley and something crisp with a and milk."

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The mod the desired contrast in flavor and does not send a naughty child to texture. Cheese is also a concenbed without his supper. He knows trated food, therefore it is best to that a well-selected and properly supply celery or cole slaw or some digested supper will sometimes food with a large amount of bulk help to cure the naughtiness.

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bit, Melt one tablespoon of butter, OLD FASHIONED **BREAD AND MILK**

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In the childhood of many of us we were sometimes, when we had fallen from grace, sent to the punishment were to be a bi

The modern parent or guardian

milk supper, however, was not so bad. It has been established that milk will tend automatically to Then bread makes up so effec-

ively any lack in the milk, that with bread and milk as the basis of a meal, either for adult or child, we have only to add a judicious proportion of fruit and vegetables with fresh butter to feel sure that the individual has had what is known popularly as a good meal and scientifically as a balanced So let us give honor where honor

is due. Let us remember that bread and milk is a combination as important as bread and butter.

Let us remember also that it is good plan to vary the breads used with the milk. No well-informed person is afraid of white bread. While it is advisable to let the dish of bread and milk be made up of graham, whole wheat or some othr form of brown bread, it is equal-

SAUSAGE AND NOODLES

Is a Combination Dish That Makes a Fine Plate Lunch.

A mighty fine combination dish is sausage and noodles. Take one cup noodles, one-half teaspoon salt. three cups boiling water, one cup tomato juice, one tablespoon chop-ped green peppers, one tablespoon bay leaf, two tablespoons flour and six tiny pork sausages.

Drop noodles into boiling salted water and cook until well done. Drain and rinse thoroughly. Cut sausages in one inch pieces; cook in a hot frying pan till thoroughly done. Remove meat to another dish and turn out all but three tablespoons of the drippings.

To drippings add flour, turn on tomato juice which has cooked three minutes with pepper, onion and bay leaf. Cook all together five minutes, then add sausage. Turn over hot poodles, garnish with parsley and serve.

Combinations of Dried Fruits Provide Variations in Meals. At this in-between season when the winter fruits are mostly gone and the summer ones not yet in. it is best to make more use of dried fruits-peaches, figs, prunes,

dates and raisins.

These all furnish comparatively large amounts of iron, calcium and fuel value. In addition possess some laxative qualities that nakes them well suited to the diet of children as well as adults.

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Let the name WHITE*ST squidé, For more than 15 years housewives everywhere have preferred it above all other brands. Tuna a la Newburg One can White Star Brand Tuna, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, yolks of two eggs, and one cup of cream. Melt the butter, add the flour and cook till it thickens. Beat the yolks of the eggs till they are light, mix in the cream and pour it over the flaked Tuna, stir until heated well, but do not allow to boil.

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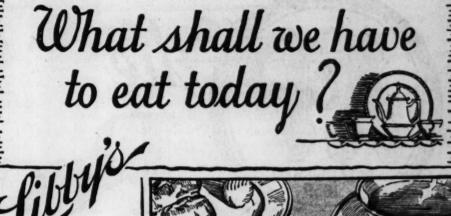
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ormation service we offer these columns pearing in this paper. All recipes have en tested in our experimental kitchen by

Things to remember when you make sandwiches

Dainty sandwiches are always attractive fare. And the opportunities or serving them are so numerous Bridge parties, school lunches, afternoon snacks, etc To make them as appetizing and colorful as possible, everal points should be watched

Use bread that is twenty-four nours old; it cuts more easily and

to spread easily.

Spread bread, then pile slices and cut off crusts. Where fancy shapes are to be

used, bread should be spread with sandwich mixture before being cut. Frosted sandwich loaves should be well chilled before serving. Sandwiches will keep fresh for

hours if you wrap them in damp cloths and put them in a cool place. Mary Hale Martin, Cooking Correspondent. Libby, McNeill & Libby, Dept PD-25, Welfare Bldg., Chicago.

When it's "dinner for two"



One of the most difficult meals to plan: dinner for two. You want an unusually tempting main dish-the ask for "more." Something that won't require a great deal of trouble won't leave you with the problem

of disposing of left-overs.

The recipe for Deviled Ham Pudding given below was created spe-cifically to meet this situation. A tempting pudding of deviled ham, mashed potatoes and beaten eggs. For a flash of spicy richness that makes the combination doubly attractive, use Libby's Deviled Ham. There'll be no left-overs!

Deviled Ham Pudding

1 No. 34 can Libby's Deviled Ham 2 cups left-over mashed potatoes 2 egg yolks, well-beaten Mix Ham, potatoes and egg. Beat until light Pour into a baking dish and brown in moderate oven (375°F) about 20 minutes. (Serves two) for January menus Heat cans of Tamales in boiling water 20 minutes. Serve with Gran

Spicy Mexican dishes

these will give a new and zestful note to your cold weather meals Mexican specialties with a lively zip, an exotic piquancy. These dishes are old stand-bys with me when I begin planning my winter menus. So quickly prepared! And they have all the color and warmth of a Spanish fiesta. Surprise your family and guests with them.

Steaks, chops and roasts are appetizing enough, but they do get monotonous. Spicy main dishes like

The men folks particularly like these unusual combinations. Even husbands not much given to commenting on the food will volunteer that "they surely hit the spot!" To make these dishes as striking as possible, to set them tingling with fine flavor, there are some special

foods you ought to use in following the recipes printed below The first is Libby's Chili Con Carne. Made of plump chili beans, tender morsels of beef, bite-y Spanish peppers, and fine spices. Libby's Mexican Tamales of rich, sunny flavor Libby's Catchup and Chili Sauce, made of blended spices, sugar, and juicy, red-ripe tomatoes that go from field to kettle the very day they are picked.

Serve these tempting, in-season Mexican dishes now! Clip the recipes below. Chili Rice

2 No. 1 cans Libby's Chili Con Carne 3 cups hot steamed rice Libby's Sweet Sliced Dill Pickles

Heat cans of Chili Con Carne in boiling water for 20 minutes. When puncturing lids of cans preparatory o opening, place a cloth near poin of opening, to prevent spurting of contents. Serve Chili over rice. Serve Pickles separately (Serves six)

Tamales with Grandee Sauce

2 No. 1 cans Libby's Mexican Tamales % cup Libby's Tomato Catchup 1 cup water 1/2 cup Libby's Sweet Relish 1 tbsp. cornstarch

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Meat-wich Spread Chili Con Carne Corned Beef Hash Lunch Tongue

Chicken a in King Chop Susy Genuine Deviled Ham Potted Meat Boneless Chicken Potted Chicken Sliced Dried Beef Mince Meat Plum Pudding Mexican Tamales Bouillon Cubes Beef Extract

dee Sauce, made as follows: Heat Catchup, water and Relish to boiling p int. Add moistened cornstarch. Stir until clear and thickened. Serve at once. (Serves six)

Spaghetti, Picante

3 cups boiled spaghetti 1 cup Libby's Chili Sauce 1/2 cup water

1 No. 1/4 can Libby's Meat-wich 1/2 cup grated cheese

Mix spaghetti, Chili Sauce, water and Meat-wich. Pour into baking dish and cover with grated cheese. Bake in noderate oven (375°T) 30 minutes. Serve at once. (Serves aix)

From a school in fashionable Beverly Hills



A balanced luncheon for 800 children in one of the high schools in fashionable Beverly Hills—that's the daily responsibility of Miss Jean Spellerberg, of Los Angeles. Chan-tilly Salad is one of the favorite dishes she serves. "Quite showy, at tractive and nutritious-a meal in itself," she writes.

And "to give the children the best," she uses Libby Foods exclusively Libby's sun-sweet Hawaiian Pineapple; Libby's meaty, dusky Ripe Olives; Libby's tangy Sweet Pickles; Libby's wholesome Evaporated Milk. Try Miss Spellerberg's tempting dish. Her own recipe, adapted to the serving of eight persons, appears below.

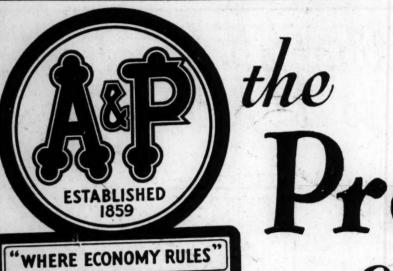
Chantilly Salad

1 No. 21/2 can Libby's Sliced Pine-apple 1 head lettuce

apple I head lettuce 2 large green peppers 12 Libby's Ripe Olives 6 Libby's Sweet Pickles 34 cup Libby's Evaporated Milk 34 tsp. salt 34 tsp. mustard 35 lb. American cheese, grated

Place Pineapple slices on crisp let-tuce Cut stems from peppers; re-move seeds and fiber Chop Olives and Pickles fine. add to grated cheese, which has been moistened with Milk Add seasonings. Pack mixture in peppers Cut into one-fourth inch slices and place on top of Pineapple. Top with mayonnaise and sprinkle with paprika. (Serves eight)

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BEEF ROAST

Lb. 25c

Cauliflower

Lge. 19c

Iceberg Lettuce

3 Med. 20c

Mushrooms Grapefruit Small Size

Apples Arkansas Black

4 Lbs. 25c

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Discovers Marvelous New DESSERT of CHOCOLATE and MILK -and Made So Quick!

EVERY woman knows that cook books are full of dessert suggestions-but unfortunately most of them require a lot of time and bother, to say nothing of costly ingredients. Good desserts that are economical, quick and easy to make are only too few!

But here is a marvelous NEW choco-late dessert—delicious, satisfying and inexpensive—one that costs only 10c and takes only 8 minutes to make! Think of it! EZEWAY comes all ready-blended for you. Just put it in a pan with milk—cook for 8 minutes—cool in sherbet glasses and—presto! desserts you ever tasted—as well as

contains mellow sweet-chocolateand nourishing tapioca-combined and put up in a handy 5 portion package, ready for instant use. It is not only delicious but light enough for the youngest child to digest comfortably. Dieticians particularly recommend and youngsters love it!

In addition to the chocolate tapioca there are other equally tempting EZEWAY DESSERTS: Chocolate Malted Milk Pudding-Cocoanutand Tapioca Cream with a rich va-



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RECIPE Orange Washington Pie

1 tbsp. corn starch, % cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 2 egg yolks, 1 tbsp. gelatin, % cup cold water, % cup orange juice, rind of 1 orange, 1 tsp. lemon juice, 2 egg whites.

METHOD: 1. Mix corn starch and sugar together. 2. Add milk gradually and cook in top of double boiler 10 minutes. 3. Add slightly beaten egg yolks slowly. 4. Cook over hot water until thick. 5. Dissolve the gelatin in cold water and add to corn starch mixture. 6. Add orange juice, rind and lemon juice, 7. While still warm, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and chill. 8. When the filling is well chilled and has begun to stiffen, about 2 hours, pile it on one layer of cake and place other layer on top. Leave in a cold place until time to serve. Special Sponge Cake: 3 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 4 tbsp. cold water, % tsp. lemon juice, 1 cup GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN-TESTED" FLOUR, 1 tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. melted butter. METHOD: 1. Beat eggs until light. 2. Add sugar and continue beating. 3. Add water and lemon juice. 4. Sift flour once before measuring. 5. Add flour, baking powder and salt which have been sifted together. 6. Fold in melted butter and bake in a well greased and floured cake it in. 7. When cake is taken from oven, cool and split into two layers. 8. Place orange filling between layers. 9. When ready to serve cover top and sides with whipped cream and then sprinkle with grated orange rind. TIME: Bake 30 minutes. TEMPERATURE: 350° F., moderate oven. SIZE OF PAN: 1 deep cake pan 9 inches in diameter. AMOUNT: 6 servings.

This and other delightful "Kitchen-tested" recipes are given every Wednesday and Friday in the Gold Medal Radio Cooking School. You are invited to listen in.

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FRUIT SALADS MAY FOR

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served on lettuce, French or mayonnaise are perhaps best dressings; while for a other, as for instance either mayonnaise or a dressing may be used, dep upon whether the salad is as a salad course, or as a c

very well may be.
Whipped cream, slightly ened, makes an ideal dream the sweet fruit salad, but a economical dressing al which brings out the fla fruit is made by mixing four tablespoons of pow gar with one tablespoor juice.

The following are sug

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bined salad dessort.
Orange Salad.
Take three oranges and cananas, slice and serve

1. Add three apples parel 2. Add four pears

cherries, pitted. 5. Add four slices pineaps six marshmallows cut up. 6. Add three-quarter cup

7. Add one-quarter cup to any receipt above.

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Sugar Best C & H 10 Lbs., 500 COFFEE ture. None 530 Coffee French 3 lbs.\$1.25 Fine Guatemala, Ib., 48a Bourbon Very good 400 3 Lbs. Good Coffee, Whole, \$1 TEA Orange 90c Russian Caravan Tea, won-derful drink, lb... 800 Mixed Tea, very good, 600

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Maple and Cane Syrup, 25c PINT JUG-PURE OLD-FASHION 2 Lbs. 15c



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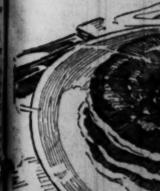
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Breakfast Cocktail. variation in breakfast ce it to combine equal of orange juice and grape Early in the season oranges apt to be quite tart in flavor, the addition of grape juice. th is slightly sweetened, helps ake it more palatable.

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nd the flavor of almost entirely on vers the bees have vers the bees have are flowering of different sections—for instance, we buckwheat honey buckwheat honey is very and stronger in almost amber-col-flavored clover Mixed Tea, very good, 60c flavored clover blossom and sage om California, and Mountain section avored with alfalfa th sweet clover, appreciable differ-value in honey of and flavors. Many several kinds of to have a product in color and flavor.

By Slow and Gradual Education the Race Will Be Upbuilt.

ask, "What is the use of paying taxes to support nutrition work in what are you going to

You may be firmly convinced

yourself that you want your children to go to school where this work is featured and yet you may not have any very clear idea of the best way of pleading its cause.

The nutrition service of the American Red Cross in St. Louis has an answer for some of these questions and every one of us might do well to think over how hest we may spread the message which this branch of the Red Cross has provided for us.

It has been definitely determined that of 140 children who were 15 per cent or more under-weight, only 58 were still below normal after completing the brief course nutrition lessons.

I am perfectly aware that this is a single example. On the other hand, the value of this nutrition to include a larger proportion of instruction is so well established energy foods in the diet. Fruit that it requires only an occasional jams, marmalades and conserves illustration as valuable as this one are wholesome sweets, for children to convince the doubting parents. as well as adults, and as they fur-It seems to me that it is the job nish considerable heat and energy of the average woman in the home they deserve a place on the winter to inform herself on just such food lists. Don't be afraid to let

the final upbuilding of the race may be accomplished. To rest sat-isfied with brilliant results obtained in comparatively few com-munities is not sufficient. We should each and every one of us see to it that we not only help support such work as this in our own communities, but that we have an answer ready for those who are

One of the most interesting rehave just touched was the proof that when mothers co-operated with the teachers, the children's gains were in proportion. Not that it is necessary for the mother to take the actual responsibility of working out plans for the nutrition instructor. This is the teach-

. If the mother will, however keep herself informed as to the progress of the experiment her own common sense will tell her how she can best drive home the sponsibility, however, does not end diately. there. If she rejoices in a child who is up to normal she can do much toward raising the nutrition work with the youngsters who need special attention.

Cold Weather Food Lore Cold weather makes it necessar

questions as this. It is only by the children eat generously of slow and gradual education that bread and pure fruit jam.

MAKE RELISHES WITH They Add a Certain Something to an Otherwise Plain Meal.

A gentle reader who has depleted her pantry shelf of all the homemade pickles that she made earlier in the season, has sent out an SOS for recipes for what she is pleased to call "Winter Pickles." Assuming she means pickles made from vegetables and fruits that are now in market, the appended pickle recipes are fur-

Take two quarts chopped boiled beets, two quarts finely shredded cabbage, one cup horserafish, two cups sugar, two teaspoons salt, one

teaspoon pepper and vinegar. lessons implanted at school. If her put into sterilized fars, which have own child is in the sub-normal been allowed to cool. Cover with group a mother will be apt to do this almost unconsciously. Her re-

Cucumber Mangoes. Take six ripe cucumbers, one quart white vinegar, one-half cup level of the entire community if horseradish grated, one-half cup she will study the results of the stick cinnamon, one lemon, one pound seedless raisins, two pounds. sugar, one-balf cup whole cloves, three gallons water and one cup

> Make beine by adding one cup salt to two gallons water; add cucumbers and let stand overnight. In the morning remove from brine, wash clean in cold water; dry and remove peel. Cut cucumbers in quarters lengthwise and re-move seeds. Stuff with raisins and cubes of lemon (rind not removed) Tie parts of each cucumber together. Place in jars or crocks in layers and sprinkle each layer with grated horseradish . Make a sy-rup by cooking together for twenty minutes, vinegar, sugar, cloves and cinnamon. When cool pour over cucumbers.

Pickled Cauliflower. Take one large head of cauli-flower, one quart vinegar, one cup sugar, one teaspoon salt, one ta-blespoon celery seed, two tablespoons white mustard seed and 12

cloves.

Wash and divide cauliflower into floweretes; cook in boiling salted water until tender, about 20 minutes; drain. Bring vinegar, sugar and salt to boiling point. Add cooked cauliflower and boil gently 10 minutes after boing point is reached. Add celery and mustard seed, and turn cauliflower into hot sterilized jars. Drop two cloves into each jar, then fill to overflowing with boiling pickle; put sterilized new rubber in position and seal at once.

Apple Chutney.

This English relish is made with four quarts apples, four cups brown sugar, two quarts elder vinegar, two pounds raisins (seeded), one cup onion, three red peppers, one tablespoon salt, three tablespoons ground ginger, three table-spoons each of black and white

Wash, pare and core apples; add rown sugar and cook slowly until soft. Add vinegar, let come to bolling point and remove from fire.
Add finely chopped raisins, onions and red peppers with seasonings. Stir thoroughly, bring to boiling point and boil five minutes. Let stand overnight; in the morning pour into sterilized jars and seal at once.

Sweet Pickled Carrots. Select 20 small carrots, three

cups white vinegar, one and onehalf cups sugar, one-fourth cup mixed whole spices. Wash the car-rots and scrape them clean. Cover rots and scrape them clean. Cover-with boiling water and boil gently until tender. Make a syrup by cooking sugar, vinegar and spices (tied in a bag) for five minutes after boiling point has been reached. Drain the carrots, pack in sterilized jars, fill to overflowing with the boiling syrup and seal as quickly as possible.

CITRUS BASKETS FOR SALAD

An Attractive Way to Serve a Simple Fruit Salad.

Individual baskets of fruit salad make the salad course one long to be remembered. The baskets are made from grapefruit and filled with balls of canned pears, whit-grapes, grapefruit, diced celery and preserved cherries, well seasoned with French dressing. To the handle of each basket are tied a few grapes, celery leaves and a bit

of parsley.

The salad may be accompanied with thin cheese wafers.

AN EGG PLANT DISH

This Vegetable Should Be More Popular on the American Mema. In making this egg plant dish, use one medium-sized egg plant peeled and cut in half-inch slices. Arrange alternate layers of the egg plant and canned tomatoes in a buttered being dish, sociolities. a buttered baking dish, sprinkling each layer with grated cheese and seasoning with salt and pepper. seasoning with sait and person.

If there is any macaroni left
over from the day before, it may
be added to the egg plant and tomatoes. Sprinkle buttered bread-crumbs over the top and bake in a hot oven about 25 minutes.

Tempting Lemon Monsse. A rich dessert is made with one half cup milk, one tablespoon corn-starch, one-half cup sugar, yolk of one egg and one cup whipping

cream.

Mix cornstarch and two tablespoons sugar. Add milk, cook in
double boiler 10 minutes. Add
yolk and remaining sugar and cook
one minute. Add lemon juice and
set aside till cold, then fold in
whipped cream. Pack in salt and
ice or place in an iceless refrigerator and let stand three hours. ator and let stand three hours.



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EAST ST. LOUIS. Ill., Jan. 11.—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs. 14,000: market fatrly active to all interests: 210 lbs down, 10@15c above Thursday's average: 210 lbs up steady to 10c higher: pigs and packing sows steady bulk 100@210 lbs. \$9.25@9.30: top. \$9.35: 210@240 lbs. \$9.15@9.20: 240@270 lbs. \$9.69: 50@110c lbs. \$9.25.60 sows, \$7.75@7.85.
Cattle. \$00: calves, 600: steers slow barely steady on late arrivals: two loads. \$12.75: others down so \$9.50: one load mixed yearlings. \$14.50; medium heliers. \$10@11.75; most cows. \$7.50@9.25: medium bulls. \$9.50 down: good and choice vealers steady, early at \$18.25; late market largely on catch-as-catch-can basis. Sheep 500: market steady: bulk fat lambs. \$16@16.25: culls, \$11@12: fat ewes, \$6@8.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-FRY EXCHANGE, Jan. 11.—Missouri No. 1 eggs were le to I'de lower at 3168 11'de: Missouri standard ergs 1e lower 11 33'de: unclassified ergs 1e to 2e lower 12 26 to 29e: bullet ergs 1e lower at 15c. Butter extras 1e lower at 48c; utter standards 1e lower at 48c; lower at 39c.
Following quotations are for round lots on first binds:
10 EGGS—Missouri No. 1 cood cases 11 13 1/2c. Missouri standards, new cases, 13 1/2c. unclassified, 20 42 29c; pullet ears, 13 1/2c.

3; small \$1.75.

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or dozen; dressed squabs, 65c per

tall and dark, 55c.

STING PIGS—40 to 60 pound ROASTING PRISS—40 to 60 bound weights & per point 150 miles 118 file 14 c. 18 LALS—Choice 130 miles 10 hs. 18 file 14 c. 18 Miles 14 c. 200 and up. 13 % file 14 % c. rough, coarse, underweight etc. both 11 mabled applies 150 miles 150 m

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Future Grain Prices ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE
Jan. 11.—Following are yesterday a high
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sa City and Chicago markets;
thigh Low Close, Yesterday
MARCH WHEAT.
Chi. 117% 116% 117% 18.18% 18.18%

First Measures of Series to Reform Criminal Code Are Introduced. dent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—Grain bids and of fers were as follows:

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. Jan. 11.—Grain bids and offers: May wheat 119% May corn 97%

AT CLOSE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK. Jan. 11.—An early decline under seining attributed to private estimates showing small domestic consumption in December, was foilowed by advances in the cotton market here today on
covering together with some trade and
speculative buying promoted by favorable
week-end figures and talk of a firmer
about 14 to 16 points net higher and were
holding within five or 10 points of the best
around 2 o'clock.
Futures closed steady, 1 to 5 points
higher: January 19.99c, March 20.04-05c;
May 20.06-07c; July 19.88-519c; October
19.47c. Spot quiet; middling 20.25c.
The market opened steay at loss of 7
to 13 points with the active months selling 11 to 14 points net lower during the
first few minutes, under fairly general
selling inspired by late declines in Liverphorties properly at 232.090 hales compared

New Orleans Spot.

New York Cotton NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- Cotton futures

NEW YORK, Jan. 11. — Cotton futures opened steady. January, 19.84; March, 19.95; May, 19.93; July, 19.53; October, 19.35.

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VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Jan. 11.—
Following are todas weetable prices:

Potato price runge: Colorado ruses, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, \$1.2

By the Jefferson City Correspon-

behalf of the Missouri Association Representative Merrill Spitler of

The measures introduced sim-plify the form of informations and indictments, eliminating wordy repetitions of the present information and indictments: provide for constitutional change to permit accused persons to waive jury trials except when charged with murder; permit women to serve on juries, and deal with insanity defenses in criminal cases

The bill dealing with insanity defenses requires notice to be filed that such a defense will be offered 10 days before trial and author izes the trial court to appoint from one to three disinterested experts to pass upon the insanity claims. In cases where defendants are sent to institutions for the insane, instead of being tried, provision is made for bringing them to trial on the criminal charge if the defen-dant later is found to be sane, or is released from the institution as

Under the indictment simplification measure, a concise clear statement of the crime charged, in ordinary language, is declared sufficient. It would do away with the present involved form of indictment or information, with numerous repetitions and involved phraseology.

half hour before sundown to one-half hour after sunrise.

Representatives Bamber, Heege and Elvins of St. Louis County ofand fered a measure authorizing Counthan 75,000 population to order the construction of sidewalks, pave-ments, curbs and gutters in unincorporated towns. It authorizes the County Court to assess the cost, plus engineering expenses not to exceed 5 per cent of the cost. against owners of abutting prop-

> PAROLED FROM \$500 FINE: NOT TO DRIVE FOR TWO YEARS

> Roland Hughes, One-Armed Painter, Had Appealed From \$35 Pun-ishment in Police Court.

> sessed against Roland Hughes, a ne-armed painter. 1427 North Tenth street, for careless driving. was increased to \$500 by Judge Gayer in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday, When Hughes promised not to drive an suspended. He had appealed from

> Hughes was arrested the night

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Lottle Dottson, 37 years oid, a Negro, 1618 Linden street, was injured fatally at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when she was struck by an automobile driven by Carl Glass, a Negro, 4.2: West Belle place, at Twenty-first and Market streets. She died two hours later of a fractured skull at City Hospital No. 2.

Witnesses told police Mrs. Dottson, alighted from a westbound street driver. Land in Honduras Sinking.

Ewing avenue, were cut and bruse in driver. Cohen, Jacob H. Days. Elias R. Delibel, Marzaret a Duenke, Geraldine b Device, Marzett, Marzet

for Criminal Justice, providing reforms in court procedure and the present criminal code, were placed in the House hopper today by an ambulance, which he had sum- rotating movements."

DRIVEN BY ANOTHER NEGRO
Lottle Dottson Struck After Leaving Street Car at Twenty-first and Market Streets.

Lottle Dottson, 37 years oid, a Negro, 1618 Linden street.

Defined to take two Negroes, injured in an automobile collision at 3500 Page boulevard, to the hospital. The Negroes, Harrison Lee, 1004 North Leffingwell avenue, Bereuter, Mary Ann Beustrien, Constantial and Clarence Simpson, 825 North Ewing avenue, were cut and Duy, Elias R.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 11.— son alighted from a westbound By the Associated Press.

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TYPEN, ROBE (nee Steffan)—On Tues Maria Ma ABOY OF EDECIMENT AND ALL AND AND AND ALL AND

Fineral from Berger's chapel, 4715 Mc-Pyerson avenue, on Monday, Jan. 14, at 1:30 p. m. (286)
THOMPSON, TECLA MARY—Asleep in Jesus, at her residence, 7447 Elm avenue, Maplewood, on Thursday, Jan. 10, 1920, beloved wife of Dan W. Thompson, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Swamson, George E. Anderson and Mrs. J. E. Newander, Gear sisten of Mrs. B. B. Zellers, Mrs. George Zellers and John Sanderson, Remains at the mortulary, 4468 Washington, Pineral from the Maylewood Congregationsi Church, Satturday, Funeral from the Maylewood Congregationsi Church, Sutton and Hazo, avenues, Saturday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 p. m. interment Memorital Park Cemetery under the direction of Robert J. Ambruster. (c) the direction of Robert J. Ambruster. (c):

"ISCUSO. JOSEPHINE (nee Genaaro)—
Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 10,
1929, il 11-15 p. m., beloved wife of
Frank Viscuse an deer daughter of Antonio and Santa Genaro (nee Seanio) and
ur dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral on Saturday, Jan. 12, at 1:30
p. m. from residence. 2018 Caroline sirect.
to St. Charles Borromeo (Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. to St. Charles Borromeo Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

VOSS, HENRIETTA (nec Schlueter)—Entered into rest Thursday, Jan. 10, 1929, at 3:20 a. m., beloved wife of the late Frederick E. Voss, dear mother of Frank H. Wm. A. Henry C. Auxust W. Mrs. Henry Toediman, Mrs. Roy Threadgail, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sisteril-law and aunt, at the age of 75 years. Bods with he in state at residence, 4507 per grand aunt, at the age of 75 years. Bods with he in state at residence, 4507 per grand aunt, at the age of 75 years. Flow of the control of the state of the s

brother of Mrs. Bernard McManus and Mrs. Bernard Fitzsimmons, and our dear brother-in-law.

Funeral from Thomas J. Finan parlors. 1519 South Grand boulevard, on Saturday. Jan. 12, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Police Department. Third District, and Mound City Council No. 134. National Union. (c3) Cometers, care in the second of the second o cific, Mo.

WELLS, JOHN W. (BILLY)—Departed
this life Thursday, Jan. 10, 1929. at
1130 p. m., beloved husband of Mary
Day Wells, dear father of Wm. J. and
Alice, our dear grandfather and father
in-law, in his sixty-eighth year,
Funeral Morday, Jan. 14, n. 2 p. m.,
from the Collins' parlors, 928 North
Grand boulevard, to New St. Marcus Cenetery.

white, ARTHUR J.—of 2844 Lyon street, entered into rest on Jap 10, 1929, at 1,30 a. m., beloved husband of Faonie O'Malley White (nee Niles), dear steptafter of Thomas O'Malley, dear father of Mrs. Clarence Bennett of Milwaykee, Wis. 1929, at 1:30 a.m., beloved husband of Fannie, O'Malley White (nee Niles), dear stepfather of Thomas O'Malley, dear fasterfather of Mrs. Clarence Bennett of Milwaukee, Wis.
Funeral Saturday, Jan. 12, at 8 a.m., from the Croghan funeral home, 714d Manchester, to 81, Aratha Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c5)
WHITE, 1DA B., MISS—Of 1609 Bellevie. Richmond Heights, entered into rest on hursday, Jan. 10, 1920, at 5 a.m., beloved stater of Mrs. H. C. Drelling (nee White), and the late Miss Lillie White stater-in-law of H. C. Drelling, beloved daughter of the late William and Alvina White dear aunt of Roy 'H. Drelling, Mrs. F. T Openlander and Mrs. F. J. Brukeral Saturday, Jap. 12, at 8:30 a.

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Motor. (c5) Motor. (c)
WINKELMEYER, JULIUS—On Thursday,
Jan. 10, at 9:40 p. m., Jalius Winkelmeyer, our dear brother and ancie, in his
eventy-sixth year.
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JOSEPH PULITZER. President.
A. G. LINCOLN. Secretary.
St. Louis. Jan. 2. 1929.

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LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

BAG-Lost: party wrongfully claiming bag Congress Theater, Wednesday night please return bag, contents, keep money no questions asked. 3853 Lindell, Apt 412 her and Persning. any 0831.
PERSIAN CAT-Lost; tan stripe; answer persian tage; reward, Tyler 2313M, (cf. to name Judy; reward, TVIer 2313M.

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BOSTON TERRIER—Lost, black and white, ears not cut: license 2321, red collar; name Pat: reward, 3227 Hawthorne, (671)
BRINDLE 15thLDOG—Lost; growth on hind leg; answers to name "Mutt"; reward 5764 De Giverville, CAbany 3026W, (648x) DOG—Lost pointer, on St. Charles Rock rd.; \$10; reward. ATwater 185. (c89) DOG—Lost police dog; white, Finder call CAbany 1944W, reward. (c) DOGS—Lost; two: Newfoundiands; large black; reward, 315 N. Grand. DOG—Lost: black and tan, male; harness, collar: Trixie: reward, LAclede 9212. white, with tan tail and ear. CAban, 8254. Reward.
FOINTER—Lost: brown and white: male reward. GRand 7195W.
FOLICE DOG—Lost. New Year's eve black: looks like shepherd: reward. Riverside 4066W.

Jewelry Lost

BEADS—Lost; pearl, and S. B. S. class pin; City Limits or Delmar car. Park-view 4858; reward. BROCCH—Lost; dval; gold engraved; re-ward. Coltax 8583W. Camber of South Broad-way or Kingshighway Park. Reward. Cil Riverdo s Bid. E. H. S. 11. Mrs. Steele. PRospect 7181.

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PIN—Lost. Wednesday night, crescent flying dragon, with diamond, rubies and pearls; reward. Riverside 4368R. (c7).

RING—Lost; lady's, white gold; three ones. ATwater 1118J: reward. (6).

BING—Lost; Websier High School. 1929. class; onex setting; R. B. Inside; reward. Riverside 4361.

RING—Lost, diamond and 2 small ones. 6 cmeralds: valued as keepsake from deceased mother; reward. Riverside 4245. WRIST WATCH—Lost: white gold: Tower Grove between McRee and Lafayett GRand 1417J: reward. (c6

COLLIE—Found, white.

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KEYS—Found.
Call Lindell 5587W.

TWO AUTO TIRES—Eighth AUTO TIRE—Sinth District.

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OAKLAND—Coach, 1927: perfect condition; trade, terms. 2860 McNair.
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So., 4710-20 Delmar. (c67x) So. 4710-20 Delmar. (c57x)
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Coupes For Sale

BUICK-1927 coupe, rumble seat, new tires, \$10 weekly. KUHS-BUICK, 2837 N. Grand, Lin 2900. 1928 BUICK COUPE D-passenger coupe original finish 6 new lies: extra good. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand. CADILLAC COUPE BERRY MOTOR CAR COMPANY. 2201 Locust st. CEn Tri 2500

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5 cars to select from, all in the pink
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Chrysler 70 Royal Coupe
\$100 down; rumble seat. Monarch,
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FORD—Coupe, 1925: balloons; excellent
condition; \$95; \$35, 4237 Easton, (5)
FORD—1925 coupe, repainted, \$100; \$40
down, 4711 Natural Bridge, (c89)
FORD—5port coupe, 1928; rumble seat;
almost new; trade, terms, 2860 McNair,
FORD—1928 coupe; new thres; perfect
condition; trade, terms, 2860 McNair,
FORD—1925 coupe, 3ack Norder, 4464
Easton, DElmar 0873. (c7)
FORD—Coupe, 1927; like new extras; a
heregain terms, 2116 Cass.
(5)
FORD—Coupe, 1927; original paint, good
mater and tires; \$245, 3637 Olive,
FORD—Coupe; new; prompt delivery,
fORD—Coupes; new; prompt delivery. FORD—Coupes; new; prompt delivery, JOHNSON AFTO CC. 3867 OLIVE, (c. FORD—10 coupes; excellent conditions) FORD—10 coupes: excellent conditions: chean: trade, terms 2508 S loffer-son FORDS—Coupes 1926, \$135 S loffer-son 1925 \$85, 2207 Lynch.
FORD—Coupe, model A, run 1500; like new, \$200 off list; terms, 4166 Olive. PORD—1926 coupe has every kind of accessory; special for today, \$185, K1'-f's.R1'pK 2837 N. Grand Lin 2900 PORD—Cours: latest 1927; wire wheels, bumpers, etc.; cuaranteed; \$85 down, will trade, 2849 N. Grand.
FORD—1926, coupe; very clean; \$65 down. COWN. USED CAR DEPT. 2007 Locust FORD—Coupes: several to select from: some late models: \$65 and up: terms. College of the college SH-1927 counc. special 6; \$385;

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of terms; rumble seat. HRYSLER USED-CAR STORES, 2501 S. Jefferso E—Late 1926; sport roadster; greet khaki top, \$295; \$100 down; 5; Williams, 4867 Easton. (c5) others. Williams, 4867 Easton. (c5)
FORDIS—6 roadsters, Jack Norder, 4464
Easton. DElmar 0873. (c7)
FORD—Late: roedsters; 3: perfect condition: trade: terms. 2566 S. Jefferson.
ORDS—3: roadsters, 1927, 1925: perfect condition; trade, terms. 2860 McNair
ORD—1925 roadster; balloons; \$50; also tudor, \$85. Williams, 4867 Easton. (c5)
CRD—Roadster; late 1926: overhaufeld, repainted; real bargain price; terms, dendenhall, 2315 Locust. (c89)
ORD—Runabout, 1926; \$100; others \$90, \$70, \$60; need room; terms. 4166 live st. WHIPPET 4-1928 roadster, used 4 months; a new car, \$125 down; also '28, 4 sedan; '28 6 sedan, Williams, 4867

BUICK—1928 sedan; smart looking; fully equipped, \$600, saving; terms.

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1928 BUICK SEDAN

Master Six: low mileage: also 1927. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand. CHEVROLET—Sedan, 1928: run 1506. miles: trade termis, 2800 McNair. CHEVROLET—Sedan, 12 to choose from: 1925, \$225: 1926, \$275: 1927, \$345; every one excellent condition; 5 good tires: good duce: sold with an O K that cou CHRYSLER—Sedan 70: 1927 model passenger: first class in every respe a real bargain. Mendenhall, 2315 Locy

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CHEVROLET—Touring, 1926, \$125, 1934 touring, \$35, 2860 McNair.
FORD—1926 touring car; bargain; \$125 cash 3631 Ramberger. (c89)
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Trucks For Sale HEVROLET—1927 panel body truck: gine, transmission, rear end overhau-bargain, Donald Roy, 4819 Maole, CHEVROLET—1928 light delivery; new, 474 E. Jackson, Webster Gr SHEVROLET-1925 ton truck: coal. \$125: \$50 down. 4711 Natural Br OHD-Light delivery truck; panel body chean. Mendenhall, 2315 Locust. (c89) chean. Monosenall. 2315 Locust. (c8 FORD—1925 dump truck. Jack Nord 4464 Easton. DBlmar 0873. (c) FORD—1925 ten truck. \$185; \$75 dow 4711 Natura) Bridge. (c8 FORD—5 ten trucks; different style cheap: trade terms 2506 \$ Jeffense FORD—1925 delivery truck: grocer butcher, \$150; \$50 down, 4711 Natur (c8) -Truck, latest 1927; 1-ton pane perfect condition, guaranteed; \$8 2849 N. Grand FORD-Light truck, express body: keep motor: \$95, 1926 cleaners' truck \$160 1926 ten truck, stake body, \$160 366 ORD—Trucks: 1-ton: good selection: express and stake bodies: \$125 to \$225 uaranteed: terms Love-Johnson, 524

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PARTS for all cars, Broadway, 3323 S.
Broadway, PRospect 9790, (c80)

BATTERIES. guaranteed, rebuilt in the state of the state

BODIES—Ford delivery, panel, ton stake, 1 coal body, 4711 Natural Bridge, (c83) FORD BODIES—Coupe and sedan; easy terms. Morris, 2816 Qlive

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I or 2 persons employed private fam
ily: all conveniences. LAclede 8381 (e1)
MCREE. 3638-Steam heat: board optional: all modery conveniences. tional; all modern conveniences, (ex. MAGNOLIA, 3322A—Front room for MANULIA. 3327A FOOR FORM 107 persons with board re-rooms excellent meals: reasonable. Victor 1041R (ct) OREGON, 3533—3 mer rooms, bath, modern, \$37.50. Riverside 3830M. (c65) PARK, 2973—Room and board for couple; 3 meals day; bot and rold waters \$14 a week.

UTHWEST, 7124—Room and board: onvenient to car line, Hiland 3793.(c8)

SHENANDOAH, 3921A—Room, board for 1 or 2. 57; private, PRospec 17297

BARTMER, 5736—Warm front room; board: Page car. CAbeny 2014J. (cl) CABANNE, 5029—Board for I or 2 la-dies. Hodiamont cac. CABANNE, 50%—Room and board, all conveniences; meals by week.

ROOMS WITH BOARD-West DELMAR, 4185 CABANNE 5102—Large frost room; gua-board; running water; private; 38.50. glas single room. Forest 2563. (co. CATES, 5801—Front room, steam heat best food and meals. (800 CLARA, 535. Apt. 12.—Something attrac-tive for one or two. Cabany 1496J. DELMAR, 5305—24 west double room good board; neodle employed. (cs. DELMAR, 3834—Room and board, 35 un-home cooking; hot water. Lindell 5631

ENRIGHT, 5046—Room and board: \$ ENRIGHT, 5745—2d floor; hot, cold ter; twin beds; good meals. Delmar ENRIGHT 5708A—Nicely PArkview 5638M.

ENRIGHT 5830—Excellent board: etinuous hot water: also room with bord. PArkview 6320.

GOODFELLOW, 1238—Room, ladies ployed; good meals. PArkview 5389. HAMILTON 930A—Room with or we out board, suitable married couple; in ly furnished; private family.

MINERVA, 5128—Young lady, board room; share home privileges. For search WBERRY, 4508—Room and board, fan style, hot water; furnace heat, prive t, \$5 for girls, \$6.50 up for bown nar 22:30. AGE. 5402—Room, board, meals family style; \$6; good heat, hor water. 5338 — Large room; exc. let two; reasonable, FOrest 14369 ROOM AND BOARD—Lady employ share: reasonable. #Orest 2669R. ROOM AND BOARD—Front root apartment: business man; reasonable business man; reasonal FOrest 1743J. ROOM—Newly furnished: board option 2 gentlemen; apartment; private fam PARRYEW 238.

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WEST PINE, 4341—Large, well furnish southern exposed front room; suitable f three: also other rooms, first class boar ROOM FIRST CLASS ACCORDED TO THE First-class, homelike; ladies comen. GRand 1546. (cl

WASHINGTON, 4310—Meals that safts fy: ideal for employed people: twin beds

WEST PINE, 4435—Well furnished, excellent meals: \$8.\$10: also roommate for the continuous design of the continuous design

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BLAIR, 4715—Two clean furnished ho keeping rooms, \$5,30. EAST WARNE, 2160—Kitchen, bedro bath, furnished heat. PALM. 3902A-Single room. \$3. Co SE. 1507-Connecting and s best north location. Colfax 8143 ROOM—Lady alone, nicely furnis room for woman or stil employed, strictly private family; no other room surely reasonable. Box E-70 Post-Dis. STRODTMAN PL., 430Ha FFFFMENT 21st — Neadly furnished room: rea

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ALIFORNIA, 1811—Neatly furnish rooms, kitchenette, light housekeepir ASTLEMAN, 4103—2 connected housekers. ed housekeeping rooms, private ASTLEMAN, 4156-Beautiful HALLIDAY. 3546—Nice front room: modern residence, hot-water heat, instantau-eous hot water; also single. HARTFORD, 3856—Large front; break-fast ontonal; reasonable, LAc. 6000, (c4) HENRIETTA, 2844A—One unfurnished JEFFERSON, 3121A S.—Nice large room, facing park, for 1 or 2 employed, (c63) JUNIATA, 3634—Clean, comfortable room; gentleman; conveniences. (c65) LAFAYETTE, 3130—2 rooms, third floor, heat, light, gas, unfurnished. (c61) LAFAYETTE, 2703—Room, steam heat, hot water \$5. Wictor 4942W. (c62) LAFAYETTB, 3128—Two furnished house-keening rooms, GRand 9117, (c1) LAFAYETTB, 3129—Two furnished house-keening rooms, GRand 9117, (c1) LAFAYETTE, 2102—Second floor front kerbing rooms. GRand 9117. (cl.)
LAFAYE/ITE. 2102—Second floor front,
connecting kitchen, range, sink; firstfloor front hall room; \$3.50; clean; well
heated; prined people,
(cl. LONGFELLOW. 1809—Sleeping room,
private family; all thodern conveniences;
block from car line. GRand 7640W. MAGNOLIA, 3507—Connecting ho keeping; sink, range, heat, convenien adulis.

MICHIGAN. 3659—Sleeping room: bath
convenient; private home: desirable. (c80;
MILLER, 218—2 large rooms. GArfield MISSOURI, 1515—Latte connecting road also one since room; housekeeving, (98)

NEBRASKA. 1712—Furnished large from
housekeeping sleening room. 33.

OREGON. 1912—Single clean, completely
turnished, sink, white range; adulta, (64)
ROOMS—2 front. I living and I bedroom: private home; counle employed or
2 business men. GRand 3051W (c4)
BUSSELL. 2767—2 turnished light house
keeping rooms; running water. (c5)
SUNSELL. 2846—Nice large first floor
front room, for housekeeping (78)
SIDNEY, 1524—Large or small: urivate
home; no other roomers. (c5) WASHINGTON, 4404 Large front rogentlemen or couple private family: WASHINGTON, 3936 Sleeping rooms light housekeeping; \$4. \$5 week; fur

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Keeping rooms. Inouire at bakery. (c34)
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LINDELL, 4365 — Room with private
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PAGE 5029—2-room suite; also shousekeeping room; sink.

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By the Associated Press.	
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30,000 Shares Monroe Chemical Company

• Preference Stock (With Warrants) •

Common Stock

Mr. E. N. Monroe, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to us as follows:

BUSINESS AND HISTORY: Monroe Chemical Company has been organized under the laws of Maryland to acquire the business and properties of the Illinois corporation of the same name. The business of the Company was established in 1876 and was incorporated in 1891 with original paid in capital of \$15,000. The business has been built up to its

present position entirely by the reinvestment of earnings.

The Company manufactures "Putnam Fadeless Dyes," "Putnam Dry Cleaner" and related products and is estimated to be the largest manufacturer of package dyes in the United States. These dyes are distributed by more than 100,000 drug, department and general stores throughout the country.

The business of the Company has been built up on a quality

mpany has been built up on a quality basis, nation wide distribution having been gained with little advertising until 1925, when national advertising on a moderate scale was first undertaken. The Company now makes substantial advertising appropriations each year, and the results are apparent in the increase of over 200% in earnings during the period. It is anticipated that the Company will increasingly profit from this advertising as it becomes effective in familiarizing a larger number of potential customers with the merits of the Company's products.

EARNINGS: The business of the Company has shown a profit from operation in every year since incorporation. Net earnings, after adjustment of salaries to the present basis, the elimination of non-recurring charges and income, and the adjustment of Federal Income Taxes to the current rate, for the three years ended June 30, 1928, as certified by Messrs.

Haskins & Sells, were as follows:

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1928		309,463		7.43
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Net earnings for the four months ended October 31, 1928, certified as above, were \$127,714, equivalent to 3.64 times dividend requirements for the period on the 30,000 shares of Preference Stock presently to be outstanding, and, after such dividend requirements, to \$.92 per share on the 100,000 shares of Common Stock presently to be outstanding, or at the annual rate of \$2.76 per share.

DIVIDENDS: The Preference Stock will be entitled to cumulative dividends at the rate of \$3.50 per share per annum. The directors of the Company have stated their intention of placing the Common Stock upon an annual dividend basis of \$1.50 per share, payable quarterly. PURPOSE OF ISSUE: All of the Preference Stock and Common Stock to be presently outstanding will be issued in payment for the acquisition of the business and property of the existing Company, and will not provide additional capital for the conduct of the business by the new Company. This offering is the result of the sale of part of the holdings

WARRANTS: Each share of Preference Stock will be accompanied by a non-detachable warrant entitling the holder to purchase one share of Common Stock of the Company at any time on or before July 1, 1934, at \$25 per share on or before July 1, 1931; at \$30 per share thereafter but on or before July 1, 1933, and at \$32.50 per share thereafter but on or

MANAGEMENT: The writer, who founded the business, will be President of the new Company. Mr. Laurence P. Bonfoey, Vice-President, will continue to be associated with him, as will the other executives, all of whom have been connected with the business for many years.

Reference is hereby made to a circular, which may be obtained upon request, for a more complete description of the Company and of the Preference and Common Stocks. The statements presented herein are subject to such circular.

We offer this stock, if, when and as issued and accepted by us, subject to approval of our counsel, Messrs. Chadbourne, Hunt, Jackel & Brown.

Price 1 share Preference Stock 160 and accrued dividend

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New York Stock Market

Review on Page One The Associated Press review of the New York stock and fi-nancial markets will be found on Pege 1 of the Main News

T. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. n 11.—Missouri Portland and ca Cola Bottling Securities sold her and Landis Machine, with negs, were unchanged in prices the local market early, the ma-ine stock, however, selling higher

Sir. Base & Fuller stock changed lands between 40 and 40 ½.

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Total sales amounted to 6927 shares compared with 7061 shares steadar. Bond sales were \$5000 amin \$4500 yesterday.

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SHARES SOLD. NEW YORK. Jan. 11.—Total sales 4.242,400 shares compared with 4.021,676 yesterday, 5.532,200 a week are and 2.159.300 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 39,843,346 shares, compared with 33,803,376 a year ago. TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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Bank of Germany Statement.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The Reichsbank statement as of Jan. 1, shows the following changes in Reichsmarks: Gold and

We are pleased to announce the opening of offices in

Standard Milling Company

FOR ADDITIONAL

MARKETS SEE PAGE 40

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Fourth and Locust Streets Telephone Central 6c60 under the management of

MR. CHARLES L. KAUFFMAN on January 11, 1929

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HOOVER ON KSD TOMORROW the Cascade Mountains.

cast tomorrow night when President-Elect Hoover will speak at \$ KOA. Denver, Colo: WHAS, Louiso'clock, central standard time, in connection with the dedication of the new \$14,000.000 tunnel of the Great Northern Railroad through KPRC, Houston, Tex.; WOAI, San

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SEE IT! HEAR IT!

A 2-Day Value

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For Saturday and Monday Only This

All-Electric Radio

This remarkable set comes in a beautiful walnut cabinet, as illustrated. When open it forms a convenient desk model. All you need do is plug in on your light socket and the world's finest entertainment is at your command instantly. Do not wait until Monday—inspect this wonderful radio today—at this low price they are certain to sell quickly.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD PIANO OR

RADIO FOR THIS NEW SET

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and WEAF, New York: WRC, Wash.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The National Broadcasting Co. announces that 37 stations from coast to coast will be linked for the broadcast (iv, Mo.; WTM, Chicago: WOC, Davenport, Ia., and WKY, Chicago: WOC, Davenport, Ia.

Snider Association to Meet. Antonio, Tex.; WEBC, Superior.

Bargains in Furniture



10-Pc. Bedroom Outfit \$69.75

ncluding bed, chifforobe, (\$5 Monthly)

4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suites — Vanity, Dresser, Chifforobe and Bed... \$89.75 5-Pc. Enameled Breakfast Sets—Droplear \$9.75 Kitchen Cabinets; in excel-lent condition...\$19.75 3-Pc. Bedroom Outfits-Bed, Dresser \$39.75 Chest......\$39.75

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Gas Ranges - In cabinet styles. \$15.00 and \$59.75

COMPLETE THREE-ROOM OUTFIT, \$169.75

Exchange Stores

206 N. 12TH ST. and 7TH & MARKET ST.

—At Union Exchange Stores



\$125 11-Piece Living-Room Outfit \$89.75

Including Phonograph Consists of 3-piece velour Suite, davenport table, 9x12 rug, floor lamp, table lamp and table, phonograph and rayon pillows. \$6.00 monthly.

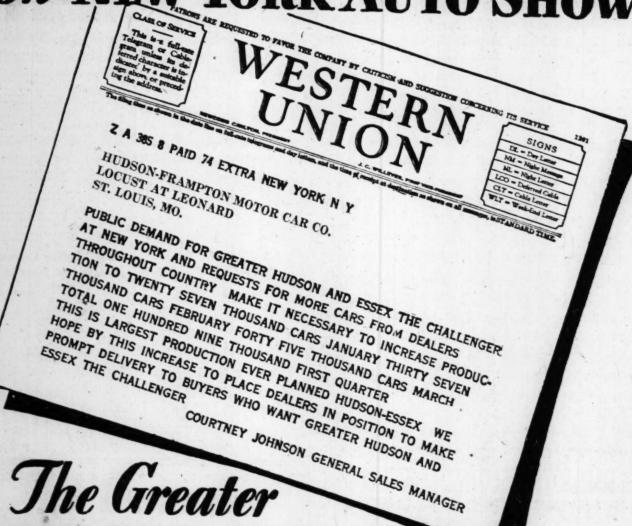
Outfit less phonograph....\$69.75

DAVENETTE SETS Three groups—good shape, 3-piece Sets, golden oak and mahogany. \$15.00 \$25.00 \$35.00

BED-DAVENPORT SUITES \$39.75 \$69.75

3-Piece Walnut Bedroom

Special News Flash on New York Auto Show



HUDSON and ESSEX

score popular landslide !

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\$87.50 Walnut Occasional Table-In pedestal sty with beautiful inlaid veneer \$43.75

\$122.50 Marble-Top Coffee Ta-ble—Hand-carved solid walnut \$61.25

\$200.00 Imported Marble-Top French Com Beautiful satinwood marquetry \$100 inlay work

\$325.00 2-Pc. Living-Room Suite—Embroidered damask, down-filled cushions, kidney shape davenport \$162.50

\$145.00 Aubusson Chair-Handsomely carved frame \$72.50

\$75.00 Odd Walnut Beds—In period styles. Substantially constructed from the \$37.50 best walnut cabinet woods....

\$49.50 Metal Chiffonette— \$24.75 Finished in walnut, very strong

\$19.50 Walnut Veneer Night Tables—Hardwood construction \$9.75

\$575 Modernistic Dining-Room Suite—Ten pieces, beautifully finished in walnut \$267.50 veneer over high-grade wal.

\$850 Nine-Piece Dining-Room Suite—Wax walnut finish veneers with high-lighted carving. Marbletop buffet and server. Italian cut velvet upholstered chairs. \$425.00

\$1500 Ten-Piece Antique Walnut Dining-Room, Suite—Handsomely carved from solid walnut. In-laid panels. Frieze uphol-stered high-back chairs.... \$750.00

\$72.50. Briar Oak Breakfast Set-Five pieces. lighted finish. Automatic sliding top, pedestal style table. \$36.25

\$295 Breakfast Suite-Six pieces; beautifully fin-\$147.50

\$520 Six-Piece Butt Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite -Made of selected cabinet woods. oak interiors, handsomely oak interiors, handsomely \$260.00

\$345 Two-Piece Frieze Upholstered Living-Room Suite—Solid mahogany frames beautifully hand carved. A gorgeous Suite \$177.50

\$450 Two-Piece Living-Room Suite—Italian velvet and frieze upholstered, handsomely carved. Solid mahogany frames. Priced \$225.00

\$550 Two-Piece Solid Mahogany Hand-Carved Living-Room Suite—Beautifully upholstered in Italian frieze and antique velvet. \$275.00

\$475 Six-Piece Twin-Bed Suite-Butt walnut veneers over high grade selected cabinet woods. Mahogany interiors. Beautifully \$237.50 carved. Now priced



Model 40 All-Electric Atwater Kent Ra In Special Tudor Ca

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Cabinet designed on Tudo genuine walnut ply-woods, exclusive with Union in Equipped with model 40 Electric Atwater Kent Rack plete with tubes and speaker, \$149.

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Smokers...Grandfather Clocks...Bridge & Junior Lamps...Sew'g Cabinets /2



\$225 Six-Piece Matched Mahogany Venter

Bedroom Suite

This beautiful Bedroom Suite with its matched mahogam handsome carvings and ornaments, contains poster French vanity, dresser, chest of drawers, bench and ro interiors are of quarter-sawed oak finished in mahogany. value at this extraordinary low price, \$150.



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Purchase your Goodyear Tires as you would your furniture . . . on Union's budget plan.



Lilihans, about 9x12, \$375

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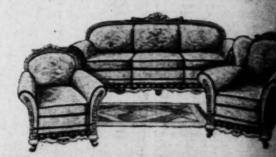


Semi-Annual Sale of M. J. Whittell's

Anglo-Persian Rug

Included in this sale are floor samples and Whittall factories. Avail yourself of this opp fine Rugs at 20% discount

\$150 value, 9x12 ft., \$119.75 \$138 value, 8.3x10.6 \$110.40 \$97.50 value, 6x9 ft., \$78.00 \$16 value, 27x54 in.



\$195 Davenport Su

richly finished. Davenport, which opens into a full-size bed, wing chair and club chair upholstered in colorful Jacquard velour . . . beautifully carved frames. Tapestry-covered reversible cushions.

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A small down pay-ment and the balance in small weekly or monthly installments.

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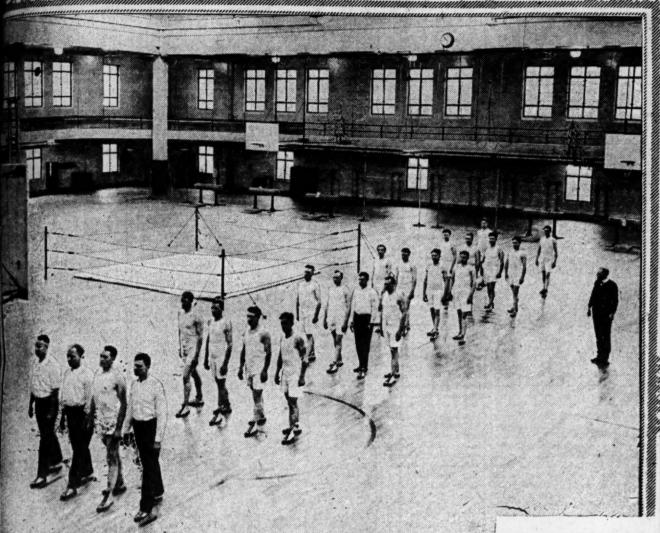
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Fiction—Fashions Household Topics and Women's Features

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929,

WHERE ST. LOUIS POLICEMEN KEEP IN TRIM

NEW YORK VIEWS THE FUNERAL OF TEX RICKARD



How the crowds lined the streets of the metropolis as the body of the sports promoter was taken from Madison Square Garden to its final resting place in Woodlawn Cemetery.

—International photo,

AN ALL-METAL AIRSHIP

St- Louis policemen drilling in the gymnasium of the New Police Headquarters Building at Twelfth and Clark. The building was thrown open to the public for inspection today.



BEAUTY HELPS

CUBA HONORS POET



A rejuvenating machine to grow fresh skin on the face being shown at the Eastern Beauty Trades Exposition in New York.

Another winter skating

costume imported from

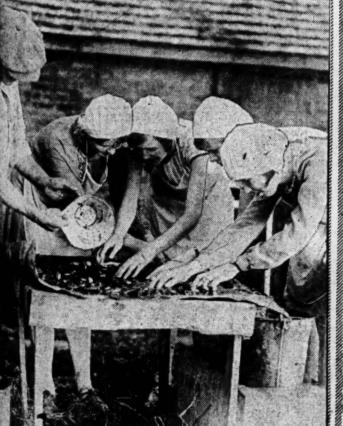


A bronze and marble statue to J. C. Zenea, poet laureate of Cuba, recently unveiled in Havana.

PLENTY OF GOLDFISH

The all-metal, rigid dirigible, built in Los Angeles, being hauled out of its hangar for the installation of its engines. The ship will get its first test in a few weeks.

SEES HOW IT'S DONE

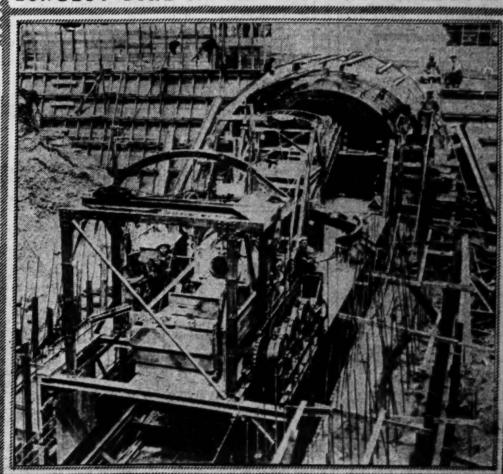


ling some of the millions of fish raised at Lewiston. Md., for ent to all parts of the world.



Fred Stone, the comedian who was badly injured in airplane crash, seen at the right, in his Long Island home, while Will Rogers. Dorothy Stone and Andrew Tombes put on a performance of the show Stone was to have played in-

LONGEST BORE IN THE COUNTRY COMPLETED



One of huge concreting machines entering the new Cascade railroad tunnel in the State of Washington. The tunnel is eight miles long -Underwood & Underwood a Under

Special cable by Pierre Le Baux, director of the Paris Fashion Board, and E. Winifred Boulter, associate director.

A very successful charity fete

Sunday evening at the Theater Al-

exquisite in black velvet with a

design and heavy diamond ear-

Black velvet was also chosen by

Lady Abdy whose gown was cut

with the corsage outlining the

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Princess Achille Murat remained

wrapped in her sables showing just a glimpse of one of Rodler's

Indo-Chine scarves draped around

beautiful fair hair and classic pro-

Madame Jean Charles Worth

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PARIS, Jan. 10. | flowers and are made in black and ANY people are preparing al- white and red, and white dominatwintry North for the Riviera fitted hips and floating panels, and the leading dressmaking always made over a black satin houses are busy preparing collec-tions destined to be shown to their wonder tions destined to be shown to their . wonderful gold moire dress clients at Monte Carlo and Cannes. with a pattern of self-colored roses Lucien Lelong is making some stands out as a real chef-d'oeuvre dresses in light pastel shades of of the collection. So rich is the y that are particularly attrac-One of these in a new shade skirt which are lined with black of maize is very pretty. It looks chiffon, stand out like a picture remarkably simple, but on close gown of the eighteenth century and examination you see that its cut is rustle r the wearer moves. extremely complicated and there is extremely complicated and there is

There is again a great deal of
a clever combination of curves and
black chiffon, black lace and black angles in the manner in which the fish-net for evening gowns. The lines of strapping are applied. new pale mastic beige is also seen

Lelong favors neutral colors for in lace. There is a brown chiffon these Riviera dresses and ensem- evening gown and several are in bles, though he has some charming dark blue. None of them are in suits in the sports department that satin, all in dull surfaced maare carried out in plain and pat- terials. terned jersey and crepe de chine, usually with a cardigan jacket in was organized by the Marquise de some attractive small-patterned Chasseloup Laubat in aid of the lainage, with which he shows bags campaign against tuberculosis made of the same material as the made of the same material ablack jacket. One of these in black crepe de chine had a cardigan and cred to see the oriental dances of crepe de chine had a cardigan and bag of black jersey, with a fanciful dot pattern in rose and white.

He shows many clever handknitted sweaters to wear with simple lainage skirts on the golf links at Mandelieu and Mont Agel. The designs on these are most original and in many cases are the work of produced in plain and purl in a

manner that is very chic. Capt. Molyneux produced an important Riviera collection very soon after his return from Amer-It makes one simply long to rush out and book a place on the Blue Train in order to have a legitimate excuse for wearing such loveclothes while furs and winter wraps are the order of the day in

Paris.

There is a strong hint in the collection that our summer ensembles will be made with hip-length coats instead of long ones in a great many cases. Molyneux started off with this idea in one of the most successful models of his winter collection, and the same model in mastic beige tweed trimmed with astrachan to match and made with a crepe de chine corsage to the dress instead of one

A handsome French woman had an attractive coat of maize yellow Mote summery is a printed crepe velvet with corded tucks outlining de chine dress in a shadow design in shades of beige. This, too has the yoke and down the center of the back. It was heavily trimmed a hip length coat trimmed with a with a large collar, cuffs and wide shawl collar of nutria. It is flounce of mink. extraordinary chic. Another model Princesse Lucien Murat wore purple chiffon made in a series of in navy blue and white printed crepe de chine has the coat made little flounces under a black and with a slight basque which is edged with a stitched band of plain

navy blue lainage.

Beige with touches of brown is a leading note in the daytime en-sembles, though a very pretty tweed jumper dress is shown in gray with an overline check in Lovat blue.

For the evening there is a series of charming frocks in new printed fons. These show large patterns of massed groups of small

HOME-MAKING HELPS By Wanda Barton. A GOODLY stock of flat silver-ware is a necessity for the modern family table. Some-with a soft cloth. Then rinse in

LADDERGRAM

newer and better way of managing and manufacturers are making it possible to start the collection This right way is a choice of any of six or more patterns of open stock, starting with six of all things needed and then adding to them as rapidly as possible.

fills the immediate need, but for

those who are not lucky enough

to receive such a gift things are

different. No one likes hit or miss odd pieces. The table never

looks right when they are used all together. Obvicusly, there is a.

The first installment should include six dinner forks, six dinner knives, six teaspoons, three table-spoons, three dessertspoons, a sugar spoon and a butter knife. This is a modest start, but enough for two in family and an extra guest. The next buy should be three more tablespoons, six teaspoons, three dessertspoons, that really may be used for soup as well, six tea forks and a pie server. and if we car manage it, six more knives, breakfast or luncheon size. Now we have quite a start and can entertain four or even six peo-

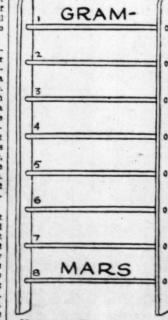
Next we will want a cold-meat fork, six butter spreaders and berry spoon. A dozen breakfast forks may also serve for pie and even salad for a while. Eventually we will be sure o add the salac fork, spoon and six or a dozen salad forks. At the next buying we can indulge in a jelly spoon, cheese server, a tomato server, pickle set ind olive fork. So we take the steps carefully and in the

Now the care if the silver is a consideration. A baize or velveteen lined drawer, partitioned, if possible, is better than a basket and the silver not in daily use may be slipped into chamois cases, easily made at some, to keep bright When the silver gets to be a collection of fair size, have it insured and then forget to worry about its safety. Count it once a week to see nothing is carelessly mislaid, but remember can always be

A goodly stock of flat silver with a soft cloth. Then rinse in clean hot water, wipe with a soft chamois and a little soft tissue pachamois and a little sof per. A bit of camphor gum placed n the silver drawer keeps the sil-

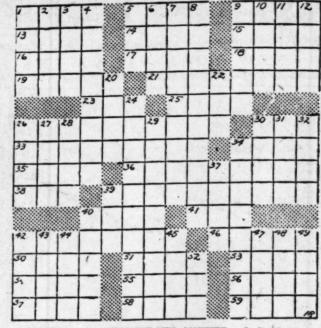
ver from tarnishing.

cold water once or twice, then wash as usual in hot, soapy water Climb Down!



If you put Gram and Mars tosame direction to the perfect table sether you will get the name of the books that most school chil-Now the care of the silver is a dren are grudgingly looking at to-onsideration. A baize or velveteen day. Make the change by climbing

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



series of brilliantly colored cos-14. Cast forth. Arrow poison, 16. Misfortunes. 18. Asterisk. 19. Blockheads.

21. Field mouse 25. Hardens.

of the younger set in Paris looked services. 33. Narrow bandlong diamond necklace of linked 34. The pineapple rings reaching nearly to her shoul-

> 38. Wooden pin. tively. 41. However.

46. Flinch 50. Hautboy. 51. Caudal appenlace gown under a cloak of gray

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER, 8. Stubbornness.

53, Merry Monarch, ing girl.

56. Phenol deriva-57. Plant of the lily family. 58. Profound.

DOWN. Recompensed.
 Formerly Christiania 3. Manufactory. 4. Rustic.

47. In no respect.
48. Wooden shoe. 5. Greek letter. Medieval guitar.
 Superintendents.

49. Long fish. 52. Lick up. DINNER MENU

45. Row.

9. Flat circular

plates.

11. Sea animal.

Shetland

22/Possessive pro-

Tapered.

Secrete.

Interpret

32. Comfortable.

34. Expressed in

verse.

37. Expanded.

40. Fracture.

42. Combustible

43. Competent.

mineral.

44. European capi-

30. Occupy. 31. Terminates

26. Cut short

28. Astir.

29.

12. Present

Creamed Cabbage

Cottage Pudding and Butterscotch Sauce Coffee a kitten who wins her.

Nobody understands this femthat most of them for years had inine weakness--least of all, woman herself. From what pre-

Or why men prefer them that

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

Sooner or later one out of can be found in any large city and invariably this food deficiency discarded the persons in the United case develops in people who live lones are limited, decides that by arranging his diet he can change own lonely cooking, falling into the PEVER waste time trying to Make a woman happy by telling her that she looks regal or imthe course of his life, enhance the habit of eating canned meat, if beauty of his person, sweeten his they eat any, because fresh meat pressive or distinguished or even

Tell her that she looks "cute!" Of course, "beautiful" or "swell" or "ravishing" will do. But why ficial plausibility in the theory that they are related to vitamins take a detour when there is a that the human body must be made which are necessary for healthy straight cut to her heart? Secretly or subconsciously, every woman thinks of herself as "cute. She would rather be CUTE than

Joyce or John D. Rockefeller or the Queen of Romania. She always speaks of herself and her belongings in the diminutive. It is always "my little pink voile or "my little brown tam' or "my little blue sports suit."

Meditations

Married Woman

By Helen Rowland

WOMAN'S WEAKEST LINK.

She fondly refers to her number sixes as "my little silver pumps" or



'my little tan walking shoes. "CUTE!" That's what!

She may resemble the Washington Monument or the latest ocean liner, but she can still console herself with the reflection that her ankles are slender or that her nose always cling to the short skirts and bobbed hair. They make us cute." They They give us that "half-

When a blindly doting man calls hefty 160-pound woman "Cutey," she doesn't even smile-or wince She FEELS that way, anyhow. She's somebody's "little girl!"

It's perfectly safe to call a woman "You little boob!" but positively fatal to call her "You great big gestive tract is far better adapted to a carnivorous than to an herbivorous diet. In the second and mor And no man ever got very important place it is almost always observed that people who develop deficiency diseases have for many far with a woman by calling her a 'Fine, big, husky girl!" years eaten no meat, or at least no

The man who treats her like a queen may flatter her: but it's the nan who treats her like a baby or nicious anemia, studied their pa-tients with that disease, they found

ly Dr. Shattuck has pointed out that many cases of adult scurvy historic instinct it sprang, nobody We know why dogs turn around

three times on a rug before lying down, and why children are afraid of the dark. But never, never shall we discover why women yearn to

and OINTMENT

THE HUMAN BODY

DIETS AND DIETICIANS

President! Or even than Peggy

am aware. I believe, of all the posi- meat during its most about their diets are faddists who ficulties. need nothing so much as to for-

medicos giving advice exclusively on the subject of diet are quacks.

There are more people in the United States harboring unscientific

ideas about the relation of food

habits to health than about any

other single topic. Several of these

ideas I intend to examine in sub-

sequent articles—the fallacy that

Meat is often spoken of by peo

it were an article of food entirely

unfit for humans. No doctrine

could possibly contain more errors.

In the first place the digestive tract

of different animals is adapted to

different diets and the human di-

When the Boston physicians who

intfoduced the liver diet for per-

fresh meat.

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the more food you eat the heavier you will become, the fallacy that the less food you eat the lighter you will become, the fallacy that there is an ideal or normal or balanced diet better than any other, the fallacy that certain foods must is cute or that she wears a No. 5 never be eaten together, the fal-glove. That's why we women will lacy that certain foods must always be saten together-but here feel I shall content myself with one remark. ple who should know better as if

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dull headache every morning. Don't
soem to have it say more since taking
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has cleared up."—Mary Rogers, Rich-

Gains 13 Lbs., Ends Constipation
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YEAST. Have never taken any tonic
that could compare with It. No more
indigestion, constipation, headaches or
nervousness."—Mrs. Roy White, Kaneas
City, Mo.

College Girl Tells How She

disposition and influence the sex is troublesome to obtain and pre-of his approaching relatives.

The logic upon which this con-signation is based has a super-nature of which is unknown except that the human body must be made up of the things which go into it. Therefore if it eats alkaline foods it will cease being acid, if it eats ber of vegetarians give of themroughage it will cease being con- selves, but most vegetarians either stipated, if it eats a large number consume eggs and milk in large of calories it will become larger, if it eats a small number of calories tein and containing the substances above mentioned, or have taken up Now I have the greatest respect vegetarianism at a late age after for the science of nutrition, and I their bod, has been saturated with tive benefits it can confer in prop-er cases: they are many and great. a vegetarian diet during the ac-But the vast majority of the peo-ple who are constantly worried er or later get into nutritional dif-

Another article by Dr. Clenden get all about their food and its Another article by Dr. Clends effects and the great majority of ing will be printed tomorrow. (Copyright, 1929.)

Glaced Fruit.

It does not occur to many of us luxury. Yet it is delightful to have a dish of it around at the holiday season. Cover the fruit to be glaced with enough water to boil it. Add sugar to the mount of 5 pounds to each 2 quarts of Cook until the liquid water. spins a thread. Remove from fire and let cool. Then remove fruit with a fork and lay on a sieve to dry.

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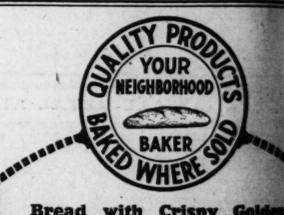
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there a man with spul so satis that he doesn't occasionally wish had somebody else's job instead his own, that he had chosen trade, profession, art or busi bell captain at the Roosevelt we tury. A subway guard would to pull teeth. Judge Landis wi he were Walter Hagen. Jim Ba envies Bobby Walthour. And m people have periods of depres because they are not in some o branch of their own calling. Petty would change with Waner. Bill Rogers yearns to

Mary Eaton. The parakeet longs

ransmutation to a turkey. Me,

hardly a night passes when I d

rake up squeaking with rage

JANUARY 11, 1929.

By Ring Lardner

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If someone has left their chewbrages from Paris couturiers featured by one of the Avenue shope? These are shown in fascinating colors and designs, as, for instance a leaf pattern from Coudurier and a fingerprint stamp from Molvneux.

ACROSS. Grandeur. Harvest. Nyota Inyoka who appeared in a Concave vessel.

The Marquise de Chasseloup Laubat wore a Callot sown cut on the Princess lines she so often 7. Roman highway.

wears. It was a charming shade of soft rose-red velvet, very low-in a V at the back. Over it she wore a quilted gray taffeta cloak 23. So. American that was trimmed with chinchilla. Comtesse Georges de Castellane who is one of the great beauties

26. Reputations 30. Payment for

59. Limbs.

ment of release, an instant when

the seed of toil should flower into

the bloom of peace. And I would

when worldly tasks are through my

knew. I do not ask too much. as

swift years move, for fear lest time

should bring more shining gifts and

take away this love, my life's most

Use the Old Shades

D ID you ever think of making use of the old window shades?

into attractive window draperir

Soak the shades in cold water

over night and wash out in the

This woman dyed the shades a

pretty blue after they dried. She

made a scalloped valance by fold-ing this three times then drawing

a curved edge and cutting along this. She piped the scallops with

cretonne. She made the sides full and draped them back with tie-

If you do not care to convert

the shades into draperies wash them anyway. They make excel-

lent dust cloths and useful cloths

Cherry Pudding.

Get out those pie cherries you canned last summer and drain off

the juice until you have two cups

of cherries. Add one cup sugar,

two cups crumbled breadcrumbs. two tablespoons melted butter, one half cup cherry juice. Turn into a buttered pudding dish and dot

the top with butter. A little cinna-mon may be added if desired. Cov-

er and cook in a moderate oven for a half hour. The remaining

juice from the cherries may be

little cornstarch, cooked for a few

minutes and served as a sauce for

Pastel Velvet Wraps.

evening wraps of soft transparent

Have you seen the new printed silks from Paris couturiers fea-tured by one of the Avenue shope?

Circularly cut intricately shirred

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and hang out to dry.

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the hot pudding.

One woman has converted hers

know this much of recompense:

feet might tread with happy inno cence the ways that once

42. Light covered lovely sable cape from Vionnet that has the skins worked in long carriage. slanting lines terminating in a Princess d'Arenberg wore a gold

THE RHYMING

OPTIMIST By Aline Michaelis I DO NOT ASK.

Dried Celery. DO not ask too much of any day in joy's bright, shining coin; I would not have the It is economy to save and dry the nice leaves from celery. Place hours forever gay, nor from far years purloin the beauty and the clamped on tightly. The dried cel- can say. bliss that is to be upon some un-born dawn, the hope and vision ery will come in very handy for flavoring soups sometime when no wore a nutral wrap over a jown that will set me free and lure my of gray-blue tulle and lace that footsteps on. But I would have,

fresh celery is available. A locomotive whistle heard mor than two miles above the ground has set a record for the height of sounds produced on the earth Or why that have been recorded by bal- way.

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RIDAY. RY 11, 1929.

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Little Longer

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- With the tion of Gene Tooney, breathes there a man with soul so satisfied that he doesn't occasionally wish he and somebody else's job instead of by own, that he had chosen a unde, profession, art or business wher than the one he is in? The pell captain at the Roosevelt would like to be an engineer on the Century. A subway guard would like to pull teeth. Judge Landis wishes he were Walter Hagen. Jim Barton envies Bobby Walthour. And many people have periods of depression because they are not in some other branch of their own calling. Jess petty would change with Paul mer. Bill Rogers yearns to be Mary Eaton. The parakeet longs for asmutation to a turkey. Me, well, hardly a night passes when I don't wake up squeaking with rage that I ain't a music critic.

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Resort Modes on Stage and in Society



NEW YORK

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE, starring in "Treasure Girl" at the Alvin Theater, appears in a distinctive three-piece sports frock designed by Molyneux, which embodies many smart features of the new resort fashions. A sleeveless blouse of beige silk, cut with a deep V in back to allow for a good coat of tan, is slipped over a circular skirt of the same material, finished off by a scalloped hem. With the jumper is worn a sleeveless jacket made of scarlet, brown and beige strips of silk stitched together. Two belts, one of scarlet and one of beige, are interlaced about the waist. A brimless beige felt hat with deep back movement, and beige suede three-eyelet ties accompany the costume. Miss Lawrence wears no stockings. In the center is sketched Mrs. Finlay Westover in a red and brown tweed topcoat cut with raglan sleeves. Beneath her wrap is a cinnamon brown riding habit with jodhpurs to match. Edna Best, appearing in "The High Road" at the Fulton, wears length of service by simply insert the best thing we can do is to sleep. a charming resort frock of white wool net and heavy crepe. The wool blouse is sleeveless and embroidered in ing the darner inside the heel you can double their out and as there is no food in here, length of service by simply insert the best thing we can do is to sleep.

HOW TO KEEP CUT FLOWERS

With proper care, flowers from more than you can a plugged hose.

By cutting off some of the stem prisingly long time and a plugged hose. prisingly long time, says an end you expose fresh tissue into article in The American Home. which the water may be quickly The only trouble is that/many pur-chasers of cut flowers do not know stem is immediately placed in chasers of cut flowers de not know

what constitutes proper care. a box of cut flowers from the flor- whereas cold makes things conist's the stems have air i" them. So it is not mough that you put more quickly if they are nade Call your doctor and obey his inthe flowers immediately into a warm han if they are contracted structions to the letter, disregardvase of water. Cut off about half by sudden immersion in cold ing the many other well-meant di-But music critics are men of an inch at 'he end of the stems water.

mystery, and music lovers die and immerse the stems in warm In r one of the former wants to play their ne s in the liquid. Then the membered that, no matter how water passages will oon be filled and the flowers are ready for the

> Exposure to air has dried up the taxed. Nothing puts new life 'nto of water to five pounds sugar, two moisture at he end of each tiny the blossoms better than warm cups grated quinces. Bring sugar canal in the plant tissue .nd t' openings are plugged up. And you

from a florist's box, it must be re- all. carefully they were packed nor how fresh they look the vitality of cannet fill a plugged stem any while soft stemmed flowers like Skim and can.

the Calla can endure 80 to 90 degrees Fahrenheit as the 1 nit. At night leave the Chrysanthe mums in a cool place with the foliage sprinkled with water; the next morning fi" the container with fresh water, slightly warmed, cut back a small portion of the stem and the blossoms will last

for .. long time.

what constitutes proper care.

Flowers must be taken care of by the purchaser. When you open heat makes even metal expand, listen to the instructions and advice of each neighbor and friend.

whereas cold makes things confused. tract. The water passages will fill You will be hopelessly confused. rections given you that may apply In removing any cut flowers to their baby and not to yours at

Quince Honey Delicious on the winter griddle the blossoms has been severely cakes. Use one and a half pints water. Those with hard stems like and water to a boil and skim. Put Chrysanthemums bear it uite hot, in quinces and boil for 20 minutes.

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Who Was Guilty

Solution of "The Museum Murder" Mystery in Thursday's Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine.

A T the tomb during the after-noon Von Grubau we horri-fied to find that Eric had removed a valuable emerald from a planning to sell it to pay his gambling debts. A quarrel ensue. and Eric stunned his father with a detached leg from a Third Dynasty chair that lay handy, and shot him with the Professor's own the wined off the finger. ring found on the tomb and we gun. He wiped off the finger prints and replaced this in his fa- ter. ther's pocket. He hid the body mind, but when the snow is in hard in a mummy case and transport. little grains like this, I always look ed it to the Museum with the for a bad storm." treasures. He asked the faithful "Rough Brother set to work in the cellar to wipe the blood off the chair leg and mum.ny case with his father's handkerchief and to arrange the wooden box to suggest that some of its trinkets had been stolen. He carried on a conversation, some or North Wind blew harder and visitors they cannot get past me or not be set to bod a storm."

They sat side by side under their favorite bramble. The snow came down faster and faster. It hissed the hall. If we should have any visitors they cannot get past me carried on a conversation, sometimes using his own voice, sometimes the times using his own voice, sometimes imitating his father's gruffer tones for the watchma to hear. At 12:30 he went upstairs, spoke to the watchman, and was seen out the front door. Then he hurried down to the basement door, opening it with his father's key, slipped into the hat, coat and glasses of the Professor and went up to tell the watchman to call him at two, impersonating his father. He returned to the cellar, left the clothes and slipped the hurried to the casino, arriving only a few minutes later than was natural. But he had not noticed that his father still clutched the setting to the emerald ring or that he had forgotten to replace the glasses which should have been worn by Von Grubua at the time of death. Moreover, the advanced than an hour.

Peter led the way and little Mrs. Peter is no sense in standing it.

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Peter led the way and little Mrs. Peter right here, So Peter and Mrs. Peter list mow much of it was pretty well filled mount of it was not was the way and little Mrs. Peter list mount of it was pretty well filled mount of it was not was not and while voice while wount and visitors they who as at mule who was very timid. "I don't think you need worry about any visitors. It like close they he have here with volu waking me" "I think Fill stay here with you at while, flow it while wook and th

It Is Said

F after silver is cleaned it is rubbed with lemon, th a washed and well dried it will be more brilliant and keep clean longer. Stove polish when nixed with er North Wind roared and howled urpentine and applied as "rual is "I'm sorry," said Peter, "for turpentine and applied as "rual is "I'm sorry," said Peter, "for blacker and more durable and will those who haven't as snug a place give the stove a higher lustre. The turpentine will prevent rust and will also effectually resters the

black color to a rusty stove.

Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

PETER AND MRS. PETER TAKE TO THE GROUND

Has naught to fear from snow and

Who has a snug and safe retreat

"I don't like the sound," said Pe-"Some snowstorms I don't

treasures. He asked the faithful "Rough Brother North Wind is Hawkins not to disturb them and beginning to blow, too," said little

carried on a conversation, some-times using his own voice, some-times imitating his father's grufThere was no doubt that they were "I think I'll stay here with you a

now since they had used it and the mouth of it was pretty well filled with dead leaves, over which the snow had piled. Peter soon dug the snow and leaves out, and in they

They shook the snow out of their coats. In there it was dry and warm. For a while they sat close up to the entrance, looking out. The storm increased. Rough Broth-

black color to a rusty rtove.

If you zear out your stockings at the heel you can double their out and as there is no food in here, the stocking and rubbing with to old Mr. Chuck's bedroom and sleep there. I'll take a nap here in

46 Minutes to Buy A Hat Draws Fine

A London police court for ob-structing traffic with her automobile, protested to the judge that she had only sto ped judge that she had only sto ped for a few minutes to buy a hat. "As a matter of interest," said the magistrate, "how long a hat?"

"In this case 46 minutes, sir," said the policeman who made the charge.

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storm, then their eyes closed, and in a few minutes they were fast asleep. Outside the storm howled and roared, but Peter and little Mrs. Peter didn't even know it. (Convright, 1929,)

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for a young man of inexperience, our friend Martin is inspired. He has discovered the only place where they have these large vanilla choclates."

ORD ARDRINGTON wasted very little time after the port had been placed upon the table

puncture, too, and it took me a sip before he began to unburden long time to change the wheel." "Uncle has been terribly queer," Blanche confided, dropping her

glad to have you back as we are." Their host joined them a few minutes later. His face seemed less lined, his carriage more confident and a part, at any rate, of his dejection appeared to have vanished. He took a white carnation from a bowl near at hand and

thrust it into his buttonhole. "A reminiscence of the Riviera," he remarked, as he sipped his

"You are my only hope of ever there again," Blanche
"Ropes wouldn't drag father out of England unless there was a mud bath at the end of the journey. He thinks the Riviera unsuited to the Anglo-Saxon temperament."

"Yet, compared with some peo-

Her uncle sat down his glass erations.

"What an unkind remark." she complained. "You know very well that, having enjoyed a brief spell of independence, it is now the one desire of my life to get married. What can I do about it, though?

None of the really plee men. I

Frowing into an old maid.

They obeyed Mallowes' summons to say, in the usual and

of a special brand.

"Marriage." he pointed out. "Is a very great protection. Some girls need it much more than others.

Lord Ardrington paused, finished

the clinging type. Just because I am good at games and hunt, and choose to meet my artist friends in London in my own way, every one seems to think I am sexless. I am nothing of the sort. I am like all other girls, and I am 27 years old and getting annoyed about it. If Laurita marries before me, it will be the last straw."

walls, the beautiful paneling, the suits of priceless armor, the state-ly proportions of the room with its oriel windows, the silver and glass upon the table, the whole environment seemed to lend a strange and indescribable piquancy to this amazing recital.

"I went out for an hour with my can that evening." Lord he

"You'll find him all right," You dance divinely, you have just the sort of dainty, petite figure it was another seen unoutlike the sort of dainty. that men adore, and you have taklooked. I haven't. You're a little exolic for ch's part of the world, child, but you're horribly attractive. Don't you think so, Martin?"

"I certainly do," he admitted,

"but from me that means very little. Most of the girls I have known have had to earn their own living. I suppose it's a rotten thing to say," he went on hesitatingly, "and is certainly ought of to be so, but it does seem to me from gathers and ornamental efthat the independent type of girl, that the independent type of girl, who is look after herself and taffeta, velvet, satin, chintz or knows that she can, is never quite brocade, with a simple cord or pleated ruching in contrasting color

There you are!" Blanche ex- for the finishing touch.

and found her unexpectedly serious. She was wearing black, which became her. The blue of her the living room or sunroom—send

"Your independence," he de-clared, "is not the type I was thinking of. What I meant is that there is a sort of hardness abo. t girls who have to make heir or n

"Your influence, Laurita!" MEN are such deceivers," she is I am not at all sure the man hasn't got some idea of what he's talking about."

Blanche sighed. "The worst of it is I am not at all sure the man hasn't got some idea of what he's talking about."

OUT OF THE PAST. down all alone?" Laurita asked, raising her wonderful eyes to his.
"Pleasant but dusty had been placed upon the table and the servants had left the room. He filled his companion's glass and his own, but he did not be also and his own. lsing her wonderful eyes to his.

"Pleasant but dusty. I had a dulge in that connoisseur's first

"Martin," he said, "the whole story of the things that lie between voice a little. "I know he'll be as those two men and myself I cannot tell you now. I was a penni-less spendthrift when I came into contact with them and such moral sense as I ever possessed I had lost in adversity. We were part-ners for nine years in various places along the South American coast. I draw a veil over those nine years. I come to the closing act in the drama of my existence with them because it is the one which concerns Laurita."

He paused, and satisfied with having made a start, drank half his glassful of port. His critical appreciation, however, had departed. He seemed to drink mechanically and without interest.

"We three were hving together in a shack amongst the hills about ple, yours is an Anglo-Saxon tem- 60 miles inland from San Paulo," perament, Isn't it?" Martin ven- he continued. "We were living on the site of a deserted mine which She looked at him more intently we had acquired in one of the than usual—a queer little smile at the corners of her lips.

"I wonder," she murmured.

gambling haunts of the city.

mine was utterly worthless, but used it as a base for swindling. gambling haunts of the city. The mine was utterly worthless, but we used it as a base for swindling op-erations. We had just returned from San Paulo, where we had "As I am always telling you, my dear Blanche," he said, "you should get married. Then your husband could take you wherever you wanted to go."

made a fairly good haul from some Americans. We were supposed to share equally in all profits. By the merest chance I discovered that I had been cheated by those two

What can I do about it, though? None of the really nice men I well what the end must be. Later that night I learned more. They had proposed this excursion up to mine will be a mother whilst I am growing into an old maid. and moved into the dining room.

Their host, who seemed to be person. All my influence was exmaking a great effort to throw off hausted and my money gone. It his depression, ordered champagne was their intention to pick a quar-

Laurita, for instance, far more his wine deliberately, waited until than you, Blanche." The latter indulged in a little then refilled the glasses. Martin was spellbound. There was some-"It is that sort of idea," she pro- thing curiously dramatic about the "which sets men against me thin, clear voice of his host, deliband is spoiling my matrimonial erately delving into a terrible past prospects. I am really of a very in surroundings so sedate and magaffectionate disposition -almost of nificent. The oil paintings upon the the clinging type. Just because I walls, the beautiful paneling, the

Laurita marries before me, it will be the last straw."

"But Blanche, dear, what 's there for me to do?" Laurita demanded. "I am not good at games, I do not wish to hunt, and I have not a circle of interesting friends like you have. You are Lady Blanche, Banningham, and you do what you like, but this stern tepfathe, of mine would not let me live in rooms on my own and know all sorts of strange people, therefore you see that the only escape I have from the innostony of life is a husband. I am young but I do not see what there is to wait for."

"You'll find him all right."

"I went out for an hour with my gun that evening." Lord Ardington continued—" an excuse to get away and think. It was a dreary stretch of country, a mud heap on the first range of hills leading to the mountains. I shot a few quall, and then sat down upon a rock and reasoned the matter out. It was either my life or theirs, my wits against theirs. I was perfectly prepared to kill them both. I needs be, unless I could think of an easier way. In the end I decided my way back to the bungalow I had thought it out in every detail."

Another pause. Lord Ardrington Another pause. Lord Ardrington Blanche assured her, grudgingly, dow toward the park, but his eyes it was another scene upon which he

Continued Tomorrow.

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claimed petulantly. "That from a young nan who is just commencing life, and o whom I have been extraorilinarily kind."

Martin locked cross the table and found her unexpectedly seri-

her eyes was almost brilliant. She llooked the very prototype of well-bred and spiendid young womanthe living room or sunroom—send it to the attic to commune with the kewpie doll and befringed lamp shade—unless it can fit itself into

way in the world and have to be alw ys looking after themselves. Life's made pretty difficult for them, and I think in holding their own they sometimes lose charm."

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For Radio News A nice salad for a Friday night party when one is uncertain of

who refrain from meat on that day consists of 2 cups shredded tunafish. 2 cups boiling water, 1 envelope gelatine. ¼ cup cold water, 16 cup chopped celery, 12 cup chopped green peppers. I tea-spoon salt, I tablespoon lemon tine mixture has cooled, pour over

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juice, I teaspoon paprika. Soak the salad. Place in a cold place gelatine for 5 minutes in cold wa- to harden. Serve on hearts of letter and then add to the boiling wa- tuce, garnished with strips of pi-ter. Mix the other ingredients and mento and quarters of hard-boiled

place in one large mold or small eggs and with mayonnaise served individual molds. When the gela separately.

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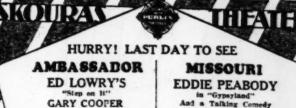
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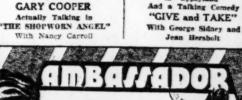
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Sugar Cookies.

Nice to have in the cookie jar for the holidays. One cup granu-

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MARRIAGE LACENSES. Carter St. Louis. Mo. ne Randols St. Louis. Mo. co E. Parra 2843 S. Jefferson opephine Raskevice 4747 Oldenburg lated sugar, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup butter, a pinch of salt, ½ tea-

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Ward, Houston, Tex.—Ella Ward, ton. St. Louis-Iris Piccinelli.

At Belleville.

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mel. Beileville—Alma Zeilman.

BIRTHS RECORDED. and E. Taylor. 4359 North Market. and Z. Jamison. 3130 Frankim. F. and M. Schuitz. 4138 Natural Bridge. F. and L. Ramsnaw. 4904 West Flor-sant.

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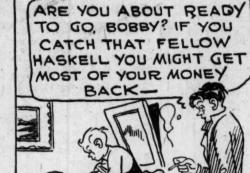
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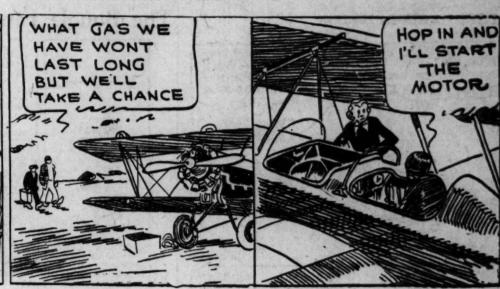
TO QUERIES Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Farewell to Music Creek.



ARE YOU ABOUT READY I HATE TO LEAVE, MR PERRY WHILE THE BOOM WAS ON I WAS MY OWN BOSS AND HAD LOTS OF MONEY ---I MAY HAVE TO START ALL OVER-





The Nebbs-By Sol Hess

Be Reasonable.

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SYLVIA, YOU JUST GOT TO MAKE UP YOUR MIND TO SUE THAT FELLER, POTTS_THINK OF \$50000 !_ WE CAN BAST EVENING JOHN STAMM, PICK UP THE MORTGAGE ON THIS HOUSE AND HAVE 48,000 A YOUNG ATTORNEY, FRESH OUT LEFT! OF COLLEGE CALLED AT APPLEBY'S AND SUGGESTED TAKING \$100,000 AWAY FROM AMBROSE VIA A BREACH OF-PROMISE SUIT ON A 5050 BASIS .0.

OH, I DON'T THINK I'D BE HAPPY WITHOUT A MORTGAGE ON THIS HOUSE_EVER SINCE IVE BEEN BIG ENOUGH TO REALIZE, YOU HAVE BEEN STRUGGLING TO GET THE INTEREST TOGETHER - WHAT WOULD YOU LIVE FOR IF IT WASN'T FOR THAT AND WHAT WOULD YOU SIST TALK ABOUT?



Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

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Neighborhood News -By Fontaine Fox

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It Doesn't Always Pay to Boast of Your Game-By Briggs

A Comic in Color by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



A TREE



Observing Olivia -By Gettier



"Well, at any rate I have lived long enough to know what shrinking modesty is," says Observing Olivia. "Anybody can see nowadays that modesty is shrinking."

Embarrassing Moments



The Bungle Family -By Harry J. Tuthill

Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



Idea for Publicity.



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BUNGLE? LET ME THINK ... AT ONE TIME WASN'T SHE

TO MARRY SOME MAN NAMED.

THINK ...

THEY LIVE RIGHT UNDER
US. SHE'S AN ONLY
DAUGHTER. I SAW HER
GET OUT OF A TAXIP
GET OUT OF A TAXIP
WHEN SHE GOT HOME.
SUCH A CHANGE IN
HER! I DON'T SUPPOSE
SHE'S REALLY WILD
BUT ONE NEVER
REALLY KNOWS



Enough to Wear Anybody Out -By Rube Goldberg



THE WEATHER AND GOES TO A DOCTOR - THE DOCTOR SENDS HIM TO A HEART SPECIALIST -



SENDS HIM TO A NERVE SPECIALIST.



STOMACH SPECIALIST MIH ZAUGE SENDS HIM TO A TO A STOMACH BRAIN SPECIALIST-SPECIALIST -

THE BRAIN SPECIALIST SENDS HIM TO A GLAND SPECIALIST -



TELEPHONIES

Mutt and Jeff-By Bud Fisher SOME WEDDING! AND SOME BRIDE! SURE! I WAS RIGHT WAS RIGHT IN LINE WOMAN I'VE EVER SEEN! I BEHIND YOU.

The Boys Attend a Swell Wedding.



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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus

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REACTIONARY

Profit-taking in Market-Downward Ranges of 1 to 7 Points in Wide List o

WRIGHT AERO RISES SHARPLY AT CLOSI

City Souther Moves Up to New High but More Than Advance Is Later Lost.

NEW YORK. Jan. 12.-Heav week-end profit taking, acces liquidation inspired by

Bordens was in contemplation The Atchison-Topeka and San Fe Railroad made public a lar

order for equipment.

Most of the week-end commi tion house advices urged extremeaution. Several of the large ban vere reported to have marked

Radio Up Before Break per and Johns-Manville sold for

points of its record figure at

ke to 93, or three points and Yesterday's close. Otis Elevate Pere Marquetto and America Pere Marquetto and America Metals moved into new his ground on gains of eight, 4 at 4% points, respectively. A bri demand for American Sugar R fining carried that stock up 3 points to \$8½. United States St common, which looked yesterd as though it was headed for makes, fell back nearly two poin Total sales approximated 1,70 606 chares. 000 shares.

Pullman opened 3% points his er. American Water Works 2% a Columbia Gas, Studebaker, Intertional Combustion, and Arci
Daniels Midland showed init
gains of a point or so. Americ
Steel Foundries and Daniels Tourish and Arci Steel Foundries and Drug Inc. . vanced to new high ground, Mo comery-Ward. Packard Moto ohns Manville and Goodyear R ber fell back a point or more.

Advance in Pullman. The advance from 6 to 7 ent in the call money rate yest day had a restrictive effect on tr the character of the trading bef lesday an increase in broke ns is looked for next week. cent strength of some of the s soned dividend paying industria attributed, in part, to buying

investment trusts.
Pullman early ran up nearly points, with some of the buying ported to have been influenced the mistaken belief that the dend rate on the new stock been increased to \$6 annually.

Union Bag & Paper, which Union Bag & Paper, which ander brisk buying yesterday. By 2 points and Stewart-War Elmbed 2 to a new high at 14 There were several soft sy General American Tank drop 24 points on the first sale to and Curtiss, National Belias 1 and U. S. Smelting each yields boints. U. S. Smelting each yields boints. U. S. Smelting each yields boints. U. S. Steel common was fairly good demand early spood.

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